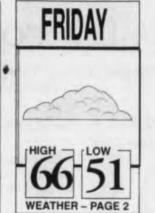
KANSAS STATE OLIFGIA

FARRELL

Farrell Library has been moved up to second on a capital improvements funding list.

PAGE 3



FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 137

Fleeing Afghan president arrested

Government collapses as rebel coalition takes over

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan - President Najibullah was stripped of power and arrested trying to flee the country early Thursday as rebels advanced toward the capital, the foreign minister said. A coalition of generals and rebel leaders appeared to be in charge.

The toppling of the Soviet-installed dictator capped a headlong government collapsen the past month and raised fears Afghanistan could splinter in chaos and a bloodbath unprecedented in the 13-year-old civil war.

Pakistan, which has provided haven for Afghan rebels, called for an immediate cease-fire among the many antagonistic Muslim guerrilla groups. Russia and the United States - arms purveyors to the enemy sides until a few months ago - urged restraint, as did U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Fighting is violence, fighting is death," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in a call to avoid more bloodletting in a land that has seen war kill an estimated 2 million people.

But some rebel groups declared the government's collapse had killed a U.N. peace plan. A radical fundamentalist group vowed to continue fighting until a strict Islamic regime is

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil told reporters that Najibullah, the secret police chief who became president in 1987, tried to escape with a brother and a close aide but was stopped by hundreds of rebel militiamen at Kabul's international airport about 2 a.m. Thursday.

The current secret police chief, Ghulam Farouq Yaqubi, killed himself after learning of Najibullah's escape attempt, Wakil said.

There were conflicting reports on Najibullah's whereabouts. Members

of the presidential guard prevented people from entering the U.N. compound in Kabul, leading to reports he had been taken there. U.N. officials wouldn't comment.

Sources in the ruling Watan (Homeland) Party said negotiations were under way with the United Nations to allow Najibullah to leave the

Wakil evaded questions on Najibullah's whereabouts. "Use your professional skills to find him," he told reporters. Then he added: "Those who are with Najibullah should turn him over to the appropriate authori-

Wakil, until Wednesday among Najibullah's closest aides, denounced him as a coward who "would have to answer for some of his past deeds" and "was a great obstacle to peace and to reaching an understanding with our mujahedeen brothers."

If Najibullah's fall provokes fighting among the guerrilla factions, Iran could find an opening to try to spread its brand of fundamentalism in Afghanistan. A few of the smaller guerrilla groups have ties to Iran, but the largest factions do not.

Kabul, a city of 1.5 million people, was calm despite the political turmoil and news of approaching rebels. Staterun Kabul Radio did not report the change in power until Thursday night.

The government's position has deteriorated severely since Najibullah promised March 18 to step down in favor of a neutral interim government that would rule until elections could be held under the U.N. peace plan.

Once-loyal troops began defecting and low-level leaders began making secret deals with the guerrillas. That apparently emboldened seven allied rebel groups to launch the offensive that has overrun the government's biggest military base, two garrison towns and the supply road to the former Soviet Union.

RCPD investigates alleged battery Man pressing charges against fraternity members for reported incident

AMY COX Collegian

A Manhattan man applying to the K-State Graduate School has filed a battery report involving members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The Riley County Police Department is

continuing to investigate the alleged According to RCPD reports, an alleged battery occurred at 9 p.m.

March 27 at 1016 Juliette Ave., the residence of K-State football player and Omega member Elijah Alexander. The alleged victim, Tim, an Omega alumnus who spoke on the condition that his last name not be used, alleged that he was at Alexander's home when he was asked to step outside, where he said nine Omegas jumped him.

"One guy I didn't know threw the first punch, and then I was on the ground. Elijah (Alexander) kicked me in the head, they hit my face and kicked me in the side. Yes, I am pressing charges."

He alleges the fraternity members ripped his silk jacket and in the process, cut him under both arms. He also alleges they ripped off his Omega T-shirt, and it was left be- Omega T-shirt on. I hadn't been

According to RCPD reports, after the alleged battery, Tim went to a house across the street from Alexander's, and the resident called 911. Two officers were dispatched to the scene. However, when they arrived, the alleged suspects had fled the scene in a car with an personalized Omega license plate.

Tim was treated at a local emergency room for lacerations of the face and head and bruises and swelling of the face.

In an interview at his home, Tim said his contact with the fraternity members had been initiated earlier in the week at the K-State Union.

"I'm new here. You know, I don't know people. I saw them in the Union with Omega clothes on and went over and introduced myself as an Omega alumnus. We made small talk, and some of them gave me their names and phone numbers and said to call them.

"On the weekend, I called one of them, Michael Graham (sophomore in arts and sciences undecided), and he said everybody was going to be at Elijah's house and to come over.

"I walked over there with my there very long when I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what. They said 'Hey, let's go outside,' and they jumped me.'

Tim said he believed the attack was premeditated and occurred because the fraternity members did not believe that he was an Omega alum-

"If it wasn't preconceived then (the night of the Union meeting), then it was after. They had convinced themselves I wasn't an

"When the police got there, one guy at the house kept saying, 'He didn't know his history ... ' over and over. I guess that was why."

It was verified that Tim received a Bachelor of Science from Middle Tennessee State University in 1974. It was also verified that he was a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and as fraternity president, he raised the most money in the history press charges," Riniker said. of the chapter, Mu Zeta.

Tim called K-State Greek Affairs March 31 to report the alleged battery. He received a letter April 6 from Associate Dean of Student Life Susan Scott explaining that the fraternity is not registered on campus and does not have a University ad-

Scott gave him the name of the president and acting adviser, Maj. Collin Arrington of Fort Riley.

Tim said he met with Arrington and his alleged attackers last week. In the meeting, four fraternity members apologized for the alleged battery. Arrington "tried to convey that a big mistake had been made," Tim said. The meeting consisted of a brief discussion and apology, he said.

Messages were left for Arrington Thursday night, and he could not be reached for comment.

RCPD Detective Al Riniker said, as of Wednesday, the case was still under investigation.

"We have interviewed witnesses and suspects. I cannot comment on whether or not Elijah Alexander is one of those. I'll tell you what I'm waiting on, I'm waiting for the alleged victim to tell me if he wants to

See CHARGES Page 8

Schools to improve evaluation methods

Plan emphasizes faculty development, calls for training

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE - The six regents' universities must improve their methods of evaluating faculty performance under a plan adopted Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Each school must develop and begin using its own evaluation system by mid-1993, using a common set of guidelines.

A task force on faculty evaluation

Co-op fish and wildlife research unit opens at K-State

devised the plan over the past year. The panel was set up following 18 months of debate about the way teachers in the system are rated.

Administrators said the plan balances regents' demands for more accountability from the schools with faculty concerns that department heads get more training in personnel matters. Faculty also wanted any plan and development and, when necesto emphasize evaluation as a way of improving teachers' performances.

This proposal puts more emphasis on faculty development, which I think is a positive development," said task force's conclusion that the six

academic affairs at the University of weight they assigned to teaching, re-Kansas and a member of the task

The plan requires each university

Train department heads in ad-

ministering faculty evaluations. Link the results of evaluations th helping teachers in their growth

sary, reassigning them. Train and supervise graduate teaching assistants.

The uniform guidelines address the Del Brinkman, vice chancellor for regents' schools varied widely in the

search and public service as a measure of a teacher's performance. The panel recommended teachers

be given a chance to add their own comments to their official evaluation records before they are sent to higherlevel administrators.

In addition, the panel said each university should have a way to let teachers who disagree with their evaluations request review.

Brinkman said evaluation should be thought of as a tool for improving teachers not just deciding on promotion, tenure and salary.

STUDENT SENATE

Ethnocentricity addition to core curriculum discussed

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

Student Senate discussed a resolution that would introduce multiculturalism into the K-State curriculum Thursday night.

The resolution, brought forth by Ian Bautista, arts and sciences senator, would recommend that ethnocentricity be taught as part of the core curriculum.

Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, spoke against the resolution, saying that it would cause division within the student body by stressing the differences between people instead of their similarities.

This statement instigated an hourand-a-half debate - mostly from senators in favor of the resolution.

"The U.S. thinks that America is just the people who live here," Elsa Eaton, engineering senator, said. "America means North America, Central America, South America. We are here to learn. We're paying for it, we should have the voice of what we want to learn.'

Neal Neaderhiser, engineering senator, spoke in opposition to the resolution.

"The change that is needed is in grade school and high school," Neaderhiser said. "Comp. I, Speech and Phys. Ed. are the only ones everybody has to take. I'm here to focus. I don't want to be bogged down with core curriculum classes.

The final vote for this resolution was not available at press time.

In other discussion, a recommendation was brought up for GM Underwriters Agency, Inc. to be the insurance carrier for Lafene Student Health

The current insurance company is

See SENATE Page 8

Mike Hayden attends ribbon cutting ceremony

ANDY WOODWARD

Former Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden was the principle participant in a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday for the new Kansas Co-op Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at K-State.

Hayden is now the assistant U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

The unit, the 41st of its kind in the nation, enables federal scientists to work with graduate students in re-

search and in the Division of Biology. "We're expecting great things to come from this," said Jack Lacey, secretary for Kansas Wildlife and Parks. "We appreciate all the efforts put forth by Gov. Hayden and our

congressional delegates." The primary functions of the co-op are continued research into the ecology of fish and wildlife resources, and to investigate utilization, management, protection and restoration of our national resources.

K-State faculty could now be in a better position to garner federal funds for research.

Hayden and the other park and wildlife officials answered questions from the audience in the K-State Union. Someone asked if the Department

of Fish and Wildlife is keeping up with changing demographics of the Midwest. The idea of biodiversity is political correctness taken to the environmental realm.

"Biodiversity is certainly one of the buzzwords in resources management today, not only in fish and wildlife agencies, but in all land issues," Lacey said.

"Kansas Fish and Wildlife made an effort to outreach and educate, including those in grade school," said Doug Burlington, regional director

out to more than our traditional constituencies. A question aimed at Hayden concerned proper decision making on the part of legislators when they know

position is changing. We have to reach

little about the environment. "If the people who live and

work in the affected areas

do not step up and work at

make the decision for them."

John Turner, director

a decision, ... someone

else in Washington will

of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "The real truth is, if you want to make real decisions about the envi-

ronment, you have got to get into politics," Hayden said. "You want to know why grazing fees haven't gone up? Because ranchers know the power of the ballot box. The real problem is that very few people register to vote, and even fewer actually vote," Hayden

John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, reiterated Hayden's encouragement to vote.

"If the people who live and work in the affected areas do not step up and work at a decision, help campaign for candidates who are informed on wildlife issues, someone else in Washington will make the decision for them," Turner said. "Then, it may not be in the people's best interests."

Another issue brought up was hunter's rights.

"This anti-hunting deal, they used to be annoying, now it's scary as hell," Turner said. "Now it's hunting, next it's rodeos - they're already picketing rodeos - next it's the use for the department. "The ethnic com- of livestock, then it's household pets."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Mike Hayden, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, delivers a brief speech before the dedication of the new Kansas Co-op Fish and Wildlife Research Unit Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union Big Eight room.

COMMENTS

"I waited to keep from paying the blood-sucking rats sooner." - Charles Abel, a trucker, on filing his tax return.

"I think we should pick up our pickets and go right back to the front gate."

> - Larry Heath, a worker at Caterpillar's Aurora, Ill., plant on returning to work only to be told to go back home and wait to find out if there were still any jobs.

"I think I'm going to go out and see who that guy is." - Former President Reagan after a man rushed the stage where he was giving a speech.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything."

Russian Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov on the Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitting its resignation en

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety."

-Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison, on shutting off power to much of Chicago's Loop, due to flooded tunnels that house the utility's electrical transformers.

"Libyans have been ostracized for some time and learned to live with it."

> - Denis Sammut, a former member of Malta's parliament, on the prospect of U.N. sanctions against Libya for refusing to hand over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

- Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak on the sanctions against

"If there are no political solutions, no one can predict how far the escalation will go."

Libya. "We are confronted with - I don't know if we can call them

people - irregular forces very well-equipped and ready to kill civilians." Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic asking for U.S.

help to spare his country from massacres he said were being committed by irregular forces sent from Serbia.

"I'm the first to admit that I can't always count on Congress to act, no matter how great the urgency."

- President Bush on problems with the economy, schools, health care, the legal system and government accountability.

"I accept the judgement, and I'm prepared to abide by the law."

> Leona Helmsley on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejecting arguments that her tax evasion sentence should be reversed.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 At 11:15 p.m., a Chevrolet Celebrity bearing Kansas license plate BIG050 was reported dis-abled in Lot A-23.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
At 12:30 a.m., a white Ford truck bearing
Kansas license plate ASP338 was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane. At 8:46 a.m., a theft report was filed regarding

At 9:53 a.m., a burglary theft report was filed. ten was a flute from McCain. Loss was \$153. At 3:35 p.m., a silver Honda bearing Kansas license plate CKW660 was reported disabled in Lot B-7.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 At 5:08 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 1337 Anderson Ave, between vehicles driven by James Williams, Box 1397, 3018 Wayne Drive, and Michael Vo, 948 Grand Lof,

At 6:59 p.m., Luke Sloan, 3004 Conrow Drive. At 9:59 p.m., Luke Stoan, 5004 Conrow Drive, reported the theft of a yellow men's 10-speed mountain bike. Loss was \$100.

At 7:30 p.m., Ron Bennett, 2435 Buttonwood Drive, reported a vehicular burglary. Taken was a Panasonic stereo. Loss was \$30.

At 9:43 p.m., Major Hollister, 814 Haid Court, reported the unlawful use of a financial card. Loss was \$3,688.

At 11:57 p.m., D. Kaye Shoffner, 336 Sherry Place, reported a vehicular burglary. Taken were a brown leather purse, miscellaneous credit cards, a personal checkbook, \$200 in miscellaneous makeup, \$110 in miscellaneous U.S. currency, a Kansas driver's license and miscellaneous pre-

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
At 1:42 a.m., the Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of a VCR video tape, "Gross

Anatomy." Loss was \$61. At 10 a.m., security at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave., reported damage to a fire alarm.

A criminal damage to property report was filed, as well as two juvenile detention reports. Loss was \$5. At 10 a.m., security at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave., reported terroristic threats to Marvin Zentz Jr., 3108 Yolanda Way. A juvenile

ster taken from the facilities storage yard

At 9:53 a.m., a burglary and theft report was d. Taken was a mellophone from McCain. Loss

detention report was filed.

At 10:55 a.m., the K-State Police Department filed an informational report in reference to a

At 11:26 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury cident occurred at 2323 Claffin Road. Involved were Edwin Knox, III, P-9 Jardine Terrace, Jo-seph Hajda, 1817 Alabama Lane, Kimberlie Courter, J-11 Jardine Terrace and Daren Davidson, 1468 Cambridge Place. Davidson complained of neck pain but declined treatment at the

At 12 p.m., Anthony Ray Moss, 711 Humbold St., was arrested for probation violation in Riley County, misdemeanor checks and probation vio-lation in Pottawotamie County and probation vio-lation in Shawnee County. He was confined in lieu of \$1,949.84 bond.

At 12:53 p.m., John Hook, 5920 Blue River Hills Road, reported the theft of a semen tank and contents. Loss was \$19,400.

At 2:17 p.m., Shannon Colbern, 333 Redbud Estates, reported the theft of a red and white 1988 Yamaha XT350 motorcycle. Loss was \$1,500.

In the story on Page 3 of Thursday's Collegian about the gospel singer, the Wagon Wheel restaurant in Marysville was mistakently identified as the Wagonville restaurant.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival is this week, sponsored by HALO, LASP AND LASO. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles, shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A 50-cent donation will be collected. See individual date listings for titles.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 4:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ UPC Rappelling Trip sign-up will begin at 8 a.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

"Alsino y el Condor" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. African Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 9 a.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 aramie St.

■ Community S.A.V.E. members going to Westmoreland should meet at :45 a.m. at the south entrance to the Union.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108

Jazz and New Age Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Bring new CDs and tapes.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to hear about Upjohn Pharmaceutical.

Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MANHATTAN

TOPEKA

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



CORRECTION

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 60s. East wind 5-15 mph Friday night, mostly cloudy. Low around 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the middle 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A good chance for showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows around 50.

GOODLAND

GARDEN CITY 66/47 LIBERAL N/A		COFFEYVILLE 79/65	
WORLD TEMPERATUR	ES	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.	

HOULD	I EMPERATORES					
CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Frankfurt	52/39	cloudy	
Atlanta	84/60	cloudy	Mexico City	79/51	cloudy	
Beirut	66/57	clear	San Juan	89/73	cloudy	
Cairo	79/55	clear	Taipei	79/63	clear	

Don't miss the boat!

If you want to swim with the big fish when you graduate, it's time to get your feet wet.

For every student, the real world is just around the corner...and you need experience to make it in today's competitive job market. Applications are now being accepted for Student Publications Inc. staff positions in the following areas:

1993 Royal Purple summer and fall 1992 Collegian summer and fall 1992 advertising representatives

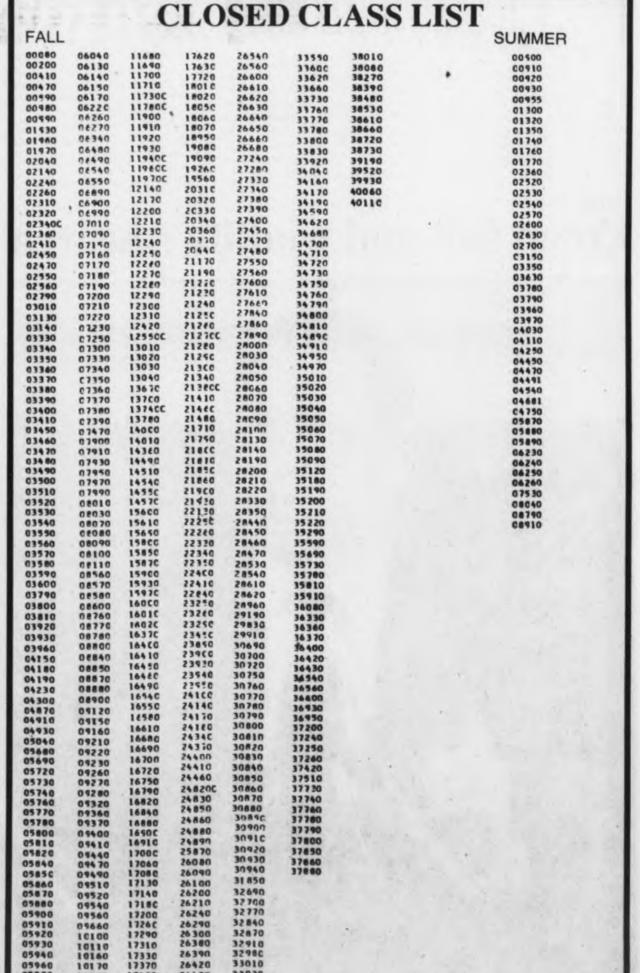
Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through

The deadline for all staff applications will be 5 p.m., Wed. April 22

If you're looking for some practical experience working for the Collegian or the Royal Purple, stop by Kedzie 103. Working with KSU's Student Publications Inc. can give you the valuable edge you need to dive in – and swim with the biggest fish in the pond.

Kedzie 103 532-6555 for details OLLEGIAN





33070

33080

33110

17430

17440

17450

26440

26450

10200

11640

05980

06000

K-State prepares for '92 tornado season

New siren to replace steamhorn blast now used for drills, emergencies

MARIANN BAKER

Collegian

Historically, tornadoes in Kansas have had the highest rate of occurrence in April and May.

According to the National Weather tion. Service in Topeka, an average of 44 tornadoes strike various parts of Kansas each year. A record 116 tornadoes struck Kansas in 1991; the largest was the Andover tornado on April 26.

Pat Collins, director of the Manhattan Department of Emergency Preparedness, said tornadoes are spotted throughout Kansas, but are prevalent in central and eastern Kansas.

Five p.m. is the peak hour for tornadoes, Collins said.

Since 1950, tornadoes have

claimed 197 lives in Kansas. No deaths occurred during a five-year period from 1985 to 1989.

One of the biggest problems in severe weather is lack of communica-

"One thing that really concerns me is that people hear the sirens, and then they go outside and see what's happening," Collins said. Collins also said many people try

to videotape tornadoes, which is extremely dangerous.

"I would like to see people just go to the basement and then come out afterward," he said.

The 16th annual statewide tornado drill on April 3 took many Manhattan residents and K-State students by sur-

on campus of the drill was a steamhorn blast from the power plant. The horn sounds every Monday at 10:20 a.m.

John Wienck, senior in animal sciences, said he thought the blast was probably another routine check.

"I heard the steamhorn, but I didn't think it was for a tornado," Wienck

John Lambert, director of public safety on campus, said the steamhorn blast is intended to be used as an alternate blast.

"An emergency siren is suppose to have two tones, not just the one blast," Lambert said.

Lambert also said even though people can hear the steamhorn blast inside buildings on campus, the blast is designed to alert individuals who

prise.

K-State has applied for a grant
The warning used to alert people from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the purchase of a new siren, Collins said. The initial application has been approved, and K-State could receive the siren in as little as six weeks, he said.

Collins said it is not uncommon for counties to have problems obtain-

Everyone can use more sirens, and everyone has budget problems," Collins said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., initiated a rant program in cooperation with FEMA, for approved sirens to be distributed throughout the state, Collins

Approximately \$1.5 million has been appropriated and about 283 applications are currently being re-

Farrell ranks second on committee priority list

The Legislature's State Building Construction Committee ranked Farrell Library second on the capital improvements funding priority list Thursday.

The committee met to discuss the allocation of a \$185-million windfall that came from federal disproportionate share money.

Gov. Joan Finney recommended \$18 million of the windfall go to expand Farrell and \$36.7 million be

allocated to three other Kansas Board of Regents projects.

The committee agreed the state should fund the four Regents projects, but also suggested that they be spread out over a longer period of time to emancipate money for three other

projects. The other projects include the School for the Visually Handicapped

in Kansas City, Kan., the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe and the historical research center in Topeka. University officials said the pros-

pects look good for Farrell. "I took the whole meeting as favorable," said Sue Peterson, legislative liaison to President Jon Wefald.

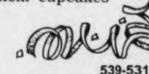
Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said she found the committee very receptive.

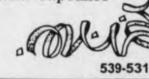
The committee asked its staff to investigate the possibility of funding seven projects on the \$54.7 million Finney recommended to finance the four regents projects.



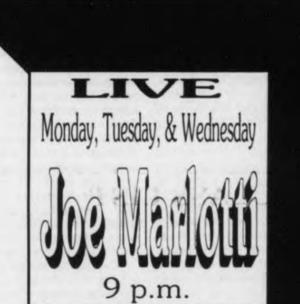
kids out for Family Night at the Plum Tree Restaurant. Every Friday 2 kids eat free with the purchase of an adult entree. After the children clean their plate we'll give them cupcakes and balloons.

* Holiday Inn









Reservations taken after 10 a.m.

18 To Enter 21 To Drink 776-7726

Private Club Memberships Available

Free Macho Nachos 5-7 "Gott'son While Their MOT?" Friday: \$1.75 Margaritas Saturday: \$1.50 Wine Coolers ML Baseball All Day! Royals vs California LIVE 7:30 p.m. Now Hiring Part-Time Cooks

The Little Apple Barbershop **Chorus Presents**

"Wax Works Barbershop Style" Saturday, April 18 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium—KSU

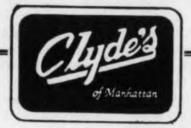


The Little Apple Barbershop Chorus Also featuring:

Special Touch—Barbershop Quartet Four's Company—Sweet Adelines Quartet Bill Miller—Host of "Wax Works"

Available From: Manhattan Data Systems, 300 Yuma; Riley County Seniors Service Center, 412 Leavenwhorth; Hansen Nutrition Center, 3112 Anderson or McCain Audi-

Tickets 17 in advance or 18 at the door



Easter Buffet

Sunday, April 19 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All You Can Eat Only

Kids 10 & Under - 1/2 price Senior Citizen Discount Carved Inside Round of Beef Baked Pit Ham Roast Turkey & Dressing Grilled Salmon Steaks Breaded Pork Cutlets Breaded Shrimp Stuffed Peppers/Cabbage Rolls Vegetable Souffles Dessert Table & Fruit Bar Salad Bar And Much More!

Clyde's will not be offering their traditional breakfast buffet on Easter Sunday.



Make your reservations now 537 - 8440 Ft. Riley Blvd. Across from the Holidome, Manhattan

TOPEKA ZOO



Spend a day "talking to the animals" at the Topeka Zoo. See the world famous Rain Forest where many animals roam freely in a replica of their native habitat.

Sign up in the UPC Office 8am - 4pm. Trip price is \$7.00

K-State Union



MINI-RAPPELLING



Try something you never thought you would. Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This activity is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and the price includes use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments. Demonstration will be given.

Sign Up begins: Friday, April 17 *

K-State Union

WPC Feature Film



BLACK HILLS HIKING MAY 14-17

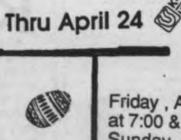
Let your eyes witness exhilarating sites this spring; hike in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Spend four days on a. moderate trail that is enjoyable for the beginner, yet challenging and fun for the experienced backpacker. All necessities such as meals, stoves and water purification equipment will be provided.

SIGN UP begins Friday, April 17 8am - 4pm UPC Office

K-State Union



Thusday, April 16 at 7:00 &9:30 at Forum Hall Friday, April 17 at 7:00 at Little Theatre



Now showing in the

Union Art Gallery:

MFA Artists

Brad Anderson

and

Sally Thomas

Friday , April 17 and Saturday , April 18 at 7:00 & 9:30 at Forum Hall Sunday, April 19 at 7:00 at Forum Hall



- Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center Manager on free speech

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

is a public institution

Town Center v. Free Press.

There couldn't be a better title for the fight of the

century.

In the Thursday, April 2 edition of the Manhattan Free Press, editor Jon Brake published the rent that tenants of the Manhattan Town Center paid in 1988. Brake said he was able to get the information from the Riley County Assessors office.

That same day, Brake received a phone call from Chris Heavey, the mall manager. Heavey told Brake that the Free Press would no longer be dispensed from the mall's service counter - despite the fact that other publications, which are also given away free, are still available at the counter.

About 300-400 copies of the Free Press were available at the mall each week. Brake said the removal of the newspapers did not hurt him because he could give them away elsewhere.

However, Heavey and several mall tenants said they were hurt by the publication of the rent figures. To the degree that they have retained an attorney and are pursuing their case

Manhattan Town Center is arguing that the rent data is private information that should not be open to the public. Brake was able to access the information through the Kansas Open Records Act which allows, among other things, public access to many documents regarding appraisal of buildings and homes. Since the mall was trying to reduce its property taxes, it went through a reappraisal process which required them to submit rent data.

The Free Press received the rent data just as any citizen could have. The paper decided the information was important to its readers who were concerned about their tax dollars funding the mall.

But the real issue is not if the information is public or private. The issue is the mall and its status as a public or private institution.

Heavey said, "We operate as a private institution completely open to the public."

How can a building be privately public?

Manhattan Town Center is a public building for several

The title of the mall and its location imply that it is Manhattan's town square of yesteryear. It's main street with a roof and air conditioning. A public arena by every definition.

The city owns the land that the mall is sitting on and that was purchased with tax dollars.

The mall is often filled with people who use the pathways of the mall like the city's exercise paths and parks for exercise. Those certainly are public places.

But most definitively is the issue of mall financing. The City of Manhattan is giving the owners of the mall \$1.85 million to make sure Manhattan Town Center doesn't pick itself up and walk away. That is money that comes from the pockets of every citizen of this community. Money that qualifies the mall as a public institution.

It is true that the mall supports the community by providing numerous events and programs from and for community groups and individuals. But, it does not allow free speech within the confines of its property lines.

Heavey said, "We do not permit public speaking in the

mall. We never have and we never will."

No matter how much we agree or disagree with the Manhattan Free Press or the mall financing plan, as beneficiaries of the Constitution we should be outraged. A building that sits on public property, represents itself as the center of the community and is financed with tax dollars claims that our constitutional rights stop when you enter the food court.

Perhaps the Manhattan Free Press should not have published the rent data and perhaps the City Commission should not have approved the \$1.85-million allocation.

Regardless of those answers, Manhattan Town Center should not have banished the Free Press from the mall. It is a public institution, and it should permit dissemination of public

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Manhattan Town Center Bringing Death To Life

I first endeavored to be a columnist was to avoid the issue of abortion and all its underlying arguments at any cost. Being the proverbial dead horse, the entire matter had long since passed the point of being a unique reasonable issue and is now replete with cliches and hopelessly unending arguments.

If ever an issue so animated the total ineptitude, shallowness and misunderstanding humans are capable of, it must certainly be the issue of abortion. I seriously doubt that I can say

anything that hasn't already been said innumerable times and debated to the point where the original idea was lost in the quagmire of bitterness and hatred.

But lately, another issue has arisen that has caused me to suspend my vow of silence on the issue of where life begins. Ironically, this issue in question is more of a debate of where life ends, and I briefly touched on it in my column a couple of weeks ago.

Last month in Florida, Theresa Pearson was born into this world, normal in every way save one. Unfortunately, Theresa was born anencephalic, meaning her brain failed to develop beyond the stem. Suffering from such a terrible defect, she was given a 0-percent chance

from cardiac arrest and respiratory failure on March 30th. But this is not the worst part.

No, the worst part is that a Florida court refused to allow Theresa's parents to take their child off life support because there were still some autonomous nerve reflexes present on the electroencephalograph. The parents wished to donate her organs to other babies who were in need, but instead were forced to suffer through the torment of seeing their child slowly die before their eyes without being able to do something positive about it.

All of this because the Florida court could not see beyond their own selfrighteous standards. Yes, I could have understood the court decision (though probably not have agreed with it) had there been a bare chance for survival, but there was none, since anencephaly is 100-percent fatal. All I can think of is how her parents will have to spend the rest of their lives

lamenting that Theresa died without the chance to possibly give the gift of life to other children.

And now, the very same situation has occurred in Italy over another baby girl, Valentina Grupposo. An Italian judge refused to let Valentina's parents take her off the respirator for donation purposes, citing a strict law that

ne thing I vowed to myself when of living by her doctors, and predictably died only allows this after all brain activity has ceased. Valentina died Wednesday and was unable to make her inevitable death provide life for someone else.

And Valentina's parents now face the same future as Theresa's.

Needless to say, these events have sparked emotional debate in both countries among doctors, judges, and other victim's families. When is premature death justified? Is it morally right to take terminal babies and use their organs for other children when the parents have consented to do so?

You're damn right it is. Where do we as people have the right to dictate how parents will not decide the fate of their terminal children? It is altogether better to take a tragic situation and salvage life from it, just as Theresa and Valentina's parents wanted to do. And to those that say that taking a terminal child off of a respirator is murder, I say how can something be murdered that has no self-awareness, no sentience, and no chance? Life certainly is not being born without a physical brain and merely existing as an empty shell for a few short days. Not by a long shot.

I would hope that this issue won't be dragged into the realm of those with a pipe bomb and a cause like the abortion situation. Abortion is a gray area, but the issue of terminal children is black and white. Either we allow ourselves to take life from certain death, or hopelessly babble about morals and such bunk and remain stuck in

the quagmire of inaneness.

LETTERS

▶KNOCKOUTS NOT PART OF CHARITY

Over the past weekend, I attended two of the four Sig Ep Fite Nites. First of all, I would like to congratulate all of the winners and commend all of the contenders. I admire all of you with the courage to step into the ring. Secondly, I would like to thank the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House for sponsoring this event to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The one aspect which really bothered me both evenings, however, was the large amount of attention showered on the 11 girls representing their sororities as Knockout candidates. I'm not at all against sororities showing off their spirit and enthusiasm, but more than once they seemed to greatly overshadow the fighters.

For example, Sunday night was the final round in all weight divisions. After each match, the name of the winner was announced and both fighters were presented a medal. With just one fight remaining, the master of ceremonies announced "the moment we've all been waiting heavyweight The championship, right? No, it was time to name Miss Knockout '92. I can't speak for everyone, but this was not the moment I had been waiting for. After each of the 11 girls were escorted into the ring, Miss Knockout was named. Three

prizes were then awarded to three of these young girls, including a dinner for two, a \$100 gift certificate, and a trip for two to Chicago. Wait a minute - what did the featherweight champion who trained for hours and withstood nine rounds in the ring receive? Oh yeah,

JARED GREGOIRE

I was very curious to see how these prizes were funded, so I called the Sig Ep House. Just as I suspected, the money came from the proceeds of the fight. I was under the impression when I bought my tickets that all proceeds were to go to the American Heart Association. In fact, page one of the Fite Nite booklet clearly claimed as much. Had I thought for one minute might be helping to pay for a Knockout to go to Chicago, I would

have stayed home. Why were these prizes necessary in an effort to raise money for charity? And if they were necessary, why didn't they go to the fighters who deserved them?

Oh yeah — they won a medal.

Marilyn Nevins Junior in business administration

UNIVERSITY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR **EMPLOYEES**

The April 13 Collegian contains an editorial rejoicing in the fact that the University has been named as a defendant in a sexual harassment suit (which is still under appeal). Harassment of any type is unacceptable and should not be condoned. Those who knowingly tolerate harassment fail in their responsibility to maintain the open atmosphere and trust that are essential in a learning environment. But the attempt by the Collegian to throw guilt around blindly in all directions cannot remain unchallenged.

Trust is the key issue in this context. Blatant harassment is easy to recognize by all. Yet some of the speech and behavior we use to select our friends and life mates is deliberately designed to appeal to only a single person. The fuzzy boundary between what is proper and what is improper is probably undefinable and can only be found by experiment, i.e. by the mistakes we all make from time to time. Any attempt to eliminate such mistakes by rule is doomed to fail. The editorial, anonymous in the

tradition of the Collegian, implicitly declares "The University" guilty in the opening phrase: "It's something that needed to happen." The University is by no means a monolithic entity in which all awareness and all responsibility are uniformly distributed throughout. If it were, students, who are a very significant part of the University, would be included in the accusation raised by the editorial. Elsewhere the editorial notes that

victims are too afraid. Or those who do report harassment are insulted by people they think they

In an attempt to encourage people to 'trust' the Offices of the University, current KSU policy requires that the Affirmative Action Office treat every report made to it as a complaint. The policy does not recognize that trust can only rest in people, but can never be claimed or earned by an office. The policy also does not recognize that blanket protection of reports to the Affirmative Action Office not only covers legitimate complaints, but can also invite frivolous and malicious complaints. This is not idle speculation: documented instances of such incidents exist. Of course it would be improper to identify any of them in public.

We should recognize that the lodging of a frivolous or malicious complaint is itself a very invidious form of harassment, because in the current social context there is no defense against it, and the accused may well be tainted for life without regard for the outcome of any investigation. Suggesting that the University be

held accountable for all actions of all its employees would be as silly as suggesting that the Student Senate and all other student officials be held accountable for all misdeeds of all students. We cannot hope to allocate blame by rule, we can only try to earn trust by accepting responsibility. Maarten van Swaay

Associate Professor

Computing and Information

TRIPPING THROUGH LIFE

"Oh my distorted smile," - Axl Rose, "My World"

Man, it was smoky at the party. I mean, big billowy clouds filled the room - so thick I thought I could almost walk on them.

I think Deep Purple was blaring on the stereo, and I remember not wanting to leave, but I felt it was my time. So I made my way to the

As I walked across the padded carpet of the living room, I smiled goodbye to the happy guests there. Somehow, without even talking we all had a guaranteed communication.

I reached for the doorknob and was about to step into the cool outside when I felt the hand on my shoulder. It was a heavy-set Dude decked out in a Harley-Davison T-shirt and Wayfarer sunglasses. He took off the shades and smiled.

"Hey, man," He said, "have a good trip." And that's the last thing I remember. Next thing you know, I was

Well, I still have these memories, and I know that someday I'll see God and heaven again. But lately it's been hard having faith in a secular world.

icky Cliff, a dancer at K-State's recent pow-wow, explained it best to me. He said we live in a world with different planes of existence. Too often we live exclusively in the mental and physical planes. What's left is a spiritual void.

Cliff said he danced to fill this void, and when I saw him dance, I could see what he meant. He really got into it. And when I heard the drums and the echoes of the singers fill the room, I knew there was no denying the presence of that spiritual plane.

Yet for many of us that denial grows more and more. Somewhere in the crushed velvet darkness of our minds we still recognize that void, though. We search for ways to fill it. Some of us go to church, and others go to the neighborhood trailer park to buy a \$5

Some strive for that sensory overload through sex. The desperate try

to find it on the adrenaline fringe of violence. Still more try to deaden the memory entirely by drinking

sychologists discourage us from our quest. They tell us everything is a behavioral response. To them, we have no souls or spirits - we have ids and super egos. And to the marketers we have Maslow's hierarchy of needs. The Jim Bakkers and the Jimmy Swaggarts of the world have

perverted religion and the sphere of spirituality for their own purposes,



TOM LISTER

and our world has become become one of individuals and individual needs. When anyone tries to break out of that world, they've shown a sign of weakness. And weakness in that world brands someone a leper. That void lives on, though.

Like some soft-burning coal. Perhaps as the Easter weekend approaches, we can cast aside our uppity college educations and our cynical views, if only for a moment. Perhaps we can once again embrace faith in the spiritual plane

and in a god. ecause as I spend my time on Earth, I look forward to returning to that great party I left. And I know the Big Dude is gonna greet me with a fresh Wild Turkey and Coke when I get

Without faith, I'd be left with an emptiness. Even worse, I probably wouldn't have a good trip. And I want a good trip.

Isn't that what life's about?

SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

K-State has received approval to build and a new stadium press box and sky boxes from the state Board of Regents. The two projects will cost an estimated \$6.6 million, all of which will come from private donations to the KSU Foundation. No state money will be used for the construction. The projects are expected to be finished by August 1993.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUTDOOR TRACK

Kansas Relays up next for thinclads

MARGO KELLER

Outside the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the KU Relays boast the biggest competition for the K-State track and field teams this season. Team members will be competing today and Saturday at the annual track and field meet held in Lawrence.

"The kids really get excited for this meet," Capriotti said. "There is no other place where you can really run well and be from Kansas State University. It's a fun meet."

Capriotti said half the teams from the Big Eight, including Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State will compete. Other teams from the Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conferences will be among the 30 to 40 Division I schools, Capriotti said.

The events for both collegiate and high school teams begin at 8

a.m. today. K-State will have participants in three field events slated for today. In the women's long jump Kathy Janicke, Verida Walter and Markeya Jones will vie for

the title. Clifton Etheridge will represent K-State in both the long and triple jumps. Last year's All-America triple jumper will compete in that respective

event on Saturday. Women shot putters Christy Ward, Dione Singleton and Shannon Flanagan will also compete today.

Two K-Staters will participate in today's individual track events with the remainder of the individual races to be on Saturday.

Senior Ron Smith will compete in the men's 10,000meter run. Debra Malone will compete for the women's 400-

ROYALS BASEBALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Athletics Thursday night

(0-1), came around to score.

the third. Stewart had three strikeouts.

Nightmare slide continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The misery continued for the Kansas City Royals as Keith Miller's two-base error with two outs in the

Kansas City, off to its worst start ever at 1-9, was victimized

10th inning let the only run score in a 1-0 loss to the Oakland

when Miller let Willie Wilson's fly ball to left field skip off his

glove. Jamie Quirk, who had singled off reliever Jeff Montgomery

Dennis Eckersley pitched the 10th inning for his fourth save.

Earlier, Dave Stewart (1-0) and Kevin Appier kept the bats silent.

Stewart allowed a one-out double to George Brett in the second

The only other runner for the Royals, who went into the game

Appier had given up only two runs in 13 innings in his first two

inning, a single to Gregg Jefferies in the sixth, and a bloop single to

Brent Mayne in the seventh after walking Jim Eisenreich with two

hitting .213 as a team, was David Howard, who walked leading off

starts for a 1.38 earned run average. He lost his last start 1-0 at

meter hurdles championship. The remainder of the K-State

contingency will consist of five men's and women's relay teams.

"Any relay we enter, the object is to win," Capriotti said.

The men's 4-mile relay team made up of Todd Trask, Jason Goertzen, Chris McKenzie and Anthony Williams is slated to challenge the competitors.

Capriotti said the women will have an 8,000-meter relay team, but as of Thursday evening, he said he did not know who would be running.

The men's 8,000-meter and 4,000-meter relay team is Thomas Randolph, Dominic French, J. J. Smith and Gerald

"The race will be an added attraction because all the runners are football players," Capriotti

Despite having the multiathletes training for both track meets and football games, Capriotti said the transition for the athletes is not a problem.

"Of all the football coaches, none of them have been as receptive and supportive as Coach (Bill) Snyder," Capriotti said. "The days the football players have off from football practice, they train with us. We have to be careful with what they do because they do so much

With the conglomeration of regional prep and collegiate schools, Capriotti said the meet can be tiring for the athletes.

"If they stick to the schedule it shouldn't be a problem," Capriotti said.

Injuries have posed a problem for sprinter Nicole Green, middle-distance runner Marcus Wright and long jumper DeeDee Tribue. The trio will sit out this weekend to nurse their injuries.

Last year, the team compiled seven championships and six runner-up positions.

Cats shock Wichita State, 6-3

K-STATE **FACILITIES**

Driskill fires fourth consecutive complete game, K-State offense shakes out of slump

PATRICK OBLEY

K-State baseball coach Mike tinkering with the Cats' offense, Olead. hoping to help the team adjust to how the opposition is playing it.

Practice made perfect Thursday

Behind another solid pitching performance from Dan Driskill and a record night for designated hitter Chris Wolf, K-State upset No. 2 Wichita State 6-3 at Eck Stadium in Wichita.

The game started off rocky for Driskill though, as the Shockers jumped on him for seven hits and three runs in the first two innings.

Chris Wimmer led off the bottom of the first with a solo home run, then the Shockers scored two Clark has said this week he was more runs in the second to take a 3-

"I was pretty nervous in the first couple of innings," Driskill said. "I was throwing a lot of first-pitch fast balls and they were jumping on it."

Driskill said he made an adjustment after the second inning and began varying his first pitches, which made the difference. "I changed it up a little bit after

the first couple of innings," Driskill K-State got to Wichita's starter

Joel Bradberry in the fourth inning. Terry Hipp led off the inning with a

single, followed by the first of Wolf's school-record three doubles. Craig Wilson walked to load the

Bradberry managed to set Brian Culp down on strikes, but he then walked Scott McFall and surrendered a two-run single to Jeff Ryan, knotting the score at 3-3.

Hipp and Wolf rapped back-toback doubles in the fifth inning to give the Cats the lead for good. Wolf was also responsible for the final tally of the ball game, when he doubled, then scored on a Brian Culp single in the eighth inning.

"Chris did a super job," Clark said on Wolf. "He's been a big pick-up for us hitting out of the designated hitter spot."

Driskill was near perfect over the final seven innings, allowing just three hits while striking out a

season-high 10 batters. Of Wichita's last three hits, one was a bunt single by Wimmer.

"He really competed," Clark said of Driskill, a Wichita native. "He had some tough luck early. When they (Wichita State) scored their last two runs, they didn't hit the ball all that hard.

"When (Scot) McCloughan got a hit off him in the eighth inning, he didn't want to come out."

Driskill, whose consecutive complete game gave hime a Big Eight-leading seven on the season, improved to 8-2 on the year. Driskill hasn't lost a game since the teams' trip to Florida over

As a team, K-State improved to 23-20 on the year, while Wichita State dropped to 31-7.

CATS TENNIS



Michelle Riniker continues to lead the K-State tennis team. Currently, she is in a three-way tie for first place in the Big Eight No. 1 singles category. K-State will play lowa State and Nebraska this weekend on the L.P. Washburn courts to close out the regular conference season.

Netters host Nebraska, Iowa State

The K-State tennis team closes out its Big Eight regular season with two home games this

The Cats will play host to Nebraska at 1 p.m. Saturday and Iowa State at noon Sunday at the courts of the L.P. Washburn Complex.

Nebraska comes to Manhattan with a 2-2 league record after winning matches against Iowa State and Oklahoma, and losing to Oklahoma State and Colorado.

For K-State coach Steve Bietau. the Huskers' statistics are almost the only indication he has about

"I'm less familiar with what they have done this semester than with any of the other Big Eight teams," he said. "Traditionally, they have been a solid team, but not played at the top. They have strong doubles teams. But I expect it to be a tough match.'

Nebraska managed to win one more match against Oklahoma State than K-State.

However, K-State will be more capable to jump over the Nebraskahurdle than it was Sunday against

"Our team is playing well right now. I feel pretty good about what our team has done up to this point," Bietau said. "I'm looking forward to playing the match."

The Cyclones will be K-State's last opponent before the Big Eight Tournament April 24-26 in Kansas

Iowa State, which is 0-4 in the conference, is also a team the Cats should be able to score high against. None of the singles players or the doubles teams have a record above

"Iowa State is not quite as good as Nebraska," Bietau said. "But starting at the top of their line up they have Susanne Pollmann, a German girl, and she beat Michèle (Riniker) last year. She's a good

This semester, Pollmann hasn't won any of her Big Eight matches.

On No. 2, the Cyclones have Leslie Lewis, who also played well against K-State last year. Bietau

However, that was when she

played Suzanne Sim, who is now playing on position five for K-State. "Iowa State is a match where we have a good chance to win," Bietau

said. "But we still have to play." In preparation for the two matches, K-State will have a light practice today, in which Bietau said he will probably decide who will

"It's mainly a question of health, Amy's (Grantham) and Martine's (Shrubsole)," he said.

play position six for the Cats.

Men's team hit the Vanderbilt links for Music City Tourney

Solid showing a must in team's final warm up before Big Eight Championship April 26-27

ERIC BROWN

The men's golf team will enter its final tune-up before the Big Eight Conference tournament when they tee-off in the Vanderbilt Music City Intercollegiate Tournament today in Nashville, Tenn.

They will head into the three-day, 54hole tourney on a high after completing three consecutive successful performances. The men won the Southwest Missouri State tourney two weeks ago and put forth strong showings in the Shocker Classic last week with a seventh-place finish and earlier this week with a fourth-place finish at Alabama-

Birmingham. But the Wildcats will have to power

their way through one of the toughest fields they've seen all year if they hope to have repeat such a performance.

"A top-five finish at Vanderbilt would be real good," said K-State golf coach Mark Elliott. "We're going there hoping to continue the good spring we're having. They feel real good about themselves, and it's important that they continue that feeling

through this tournament." But more importantly, the men are heading into Vanderbilt dreaming of postseason play - and the road to the NCAA

tournament leads through Nashville. The Cats will compete against Big Eight opponents Missouri and Nebraska with all three teams fighting for the final post-

season spot in the division. K-State is 0-2 Birmingham. against Missouri and 1-1 against Nebraska.

The Vanderbilt tourney and the conference showdown leave K-State two more chances to beat the Tigers and the

Translated, K-State must beat Missouri on both occasions and Nebraska at least

"The main thing is that we beat Missouri and Nebraska," Elliott said. "As far as the NCAA is concerned, the big thing is how we do against them because it's between us and them for that last spot."

Elliott's squad enters Music City with a full deck of hot players.

Richard Laing has placed 12th, eighth and third in his last three meets. He shot a 71 in the final round Tuesday in really hurt his scores."

Also on a tear is sophomore Chad Judd who emerged as a solid contributor by tying for second at Southwest Missouri State. Since then, he's had little trouble maintaining that pace.

Judd finished eighth at Birmingham on the strength of his own personal-best round

Jim Brenneman has also been wielding a hot set of clubs. Brenneman shot a lowround of 73 Tuesday, but continues to be plagued with one poor round per tournament.

"Jim played well in Birmingham," assistant coach Len Johnsen said. "He had a poor third-round (80) and he just seem to have one bad round at each tournament that

Besides Laing, Judd and Brenneman, the Cats will be represented by sophomore Sean Robertson and senior Bill Graham.

Robertson was on a roll before sitting out the UAB tourney earlier this week. He shot a collegiate-career personal low, threeround total of 231 at Wichita State last

Graham, who struggled earlier in the spring appears to be on the threshold of breaking out. He shot a 74 Tuesday.

"This is a big meet individually for Sean and Bill," Elliott said. "They'll be competing with Brett Vuillemin for the fourth and fifth spots at the Big Eight Tournament."

Vuillemin shot a 227 at UAB, tying with Brenneman, eight strokes in front of

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1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539-1639. 1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback

owner. Excellent condition. 532-6799 (office), 537-4496 (home). 1989 PONTIAC LeMans- four- door Sedan AM/ FM, air, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-5718.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

CHEVETTE 1980 four-door hatchback well maintained 78,000 miles. Economical, air condition, good school car \$800. 776-

FOR SALE- 1983 Dodge Charger, fixe-speed, sun roof. \$1100. 539-6939

Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer (mornings) and possibly into fall, for two-year old. Our home. Call 539-2231 ask for

EXPERIENCED NANNY seeks position in Manhattan area. References. Monday thru Friday. 894-6200. Saturday and Sun-day 845-9429. Available to start working

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20– 30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943-2040.

Computers

I.B.M. XT Turbo Computer 640K ram, 4.01 dos, software, 30M hard drive, two 360K floppy drives, AT&T color monitor, mouse, modem, \$700 or best offer call Russ at 776-8768.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer. 105M HD, four M RAM, three and one-half and five and one-fourth FD, VGA color monitor, mouse, software, \$1300, 238–2900.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH

BABYSITTER: COLLEGE girl to live with single working mom and two small daughters. Must like children! good driv-ing record, non-smoker, references re-quired. Must be available; June- September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evenings. When school starts; 7am-8am and 3:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evening. Nice full basement apartment. Room and board and small allowance. Must like children! Good driving record, non-smoker, references required. Looking for long term help. Call 537-9147 Please leave a message.

Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 8a.m. to 1p.m. in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays, to care for one and one-half year old. Lov-ing, caring and dependable are musts. 539–7231 after 6p.m.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has vannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in: Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Watersking, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries, Call Arlane (800)443,643. ecretaries. Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC, loving person for child care and light housekeeping. June 8 - July 31 8a.m.- 11a.m. (M-F). Must have transportation. 776-7341.

FULL-TIME SUMMER Job: Need experience as breakfast and prep-cook. Salaried po-sition in a family style restaurant in Council Grove. Call after 6p.m. 539-3497.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

HELP WANTED: harvest help end of May through the first of August. Room and board furnished. (913)454-6354.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free ransportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or emale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.
Energetic family with five and six year
olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping.
One year commitment necessary, Prefer
non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

NEED A Summer Job? Why not Read Books For Pay? Up to \$100 a title and morel Amazing recorded message re-veals details. (818)566-3378 ext.32.

NEED TRUCK driver for harvest May thru ??. May do some combine operating. Competative wages, Call Milton Harvesting (316) 549-6488.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Des-tributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER JOBS- Rock Springs 4-H Center. Three kitchen positions. Call now for Sunday evening interviews (913)257-SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710

per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

SUMMER/ FALL Employment KSU Alumni Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone excellent verbal com-munication skills required. Summer po-sition starts after May 13. Summer hours will be 10-40 hours per week. Student must qualify for work study next fall to qualify for this position. Fall hours will be 15-20 per week apply in person 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning August 3. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties, Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15-25 hours per week. Contact person—Tammie Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS 50 openings. No experience. Apply 9am to noon. R. L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Vil-

THE FONE Crisis Center is seeking appli-cations for position of Assistant Coor-dinator. \$120- 240/ month, 10- 20 hours/ week. Duties include scheduling and training of volunteers, recordkeeping and emergency back-up. Experience with FONE preferred. Applications are avail-able in the SGS office and are due Friday, April 24 at 3p.m.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clier. 3 to/ from day treatment program. CDL required. Contact CSP supervisor Pawnee Mental Health Service, phone 587-4333.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660. WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs

students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate sections

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Laundry, trash and water paid. Available June 1- August 1, 537-2305.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air con-dition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010

ONE- BEDROOM, Available for summer, \$250 month, near campus, 909 Moro, for appointment call 776-5935.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537–0428.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near campus, parking, air, \$300 539-

TWO- THREE female subleases for large fur-nished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

TWO-BEDROOM, FOR summer, \$385 month, near campus, 1005 Bluemont, Call 776-

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT 901 Moro. Call

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537–8048.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath,

GRADUATING IN May and looking for a place to live in Kansas City area? Attractive one, two and three bedroom apartments available. Perfect for young professionals. Safe, excellent location in Overland Park. Please call Kevin at (913)599-5291.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus. Call 537-

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, one-half block from campus, 539-5449.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

ONE YEAR lease June or August furnished and unfurnished apartment. Roomy two-bedroom one and one-half baths \$400 3028 Kimball. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

 All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer,

phone & cable TV. ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus

Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

SUMMER SUBLET. First floor of house; one-bedroom partially furnished; rent \$350 a month negotiable. 537–8718 Joe.

TOWN HOME- Five-bedrooms, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, hot tubs, Brit-tnay Ridge, Call Tim 539-7734.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy. Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm



1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

10 For Rent—Houses

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom with third possible or utility room. Large modern kitchen. Yard. Close to schools and park. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. Available July 1. \$375 per month. No pets please. 1211 Pierre. 539-4875.

(Continued on page 9)

Westview Community

Church

Worship Services

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month)

College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School

9:40 a.m.

(for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

776-8821

612 Poyntz

FIRST

CHURCH

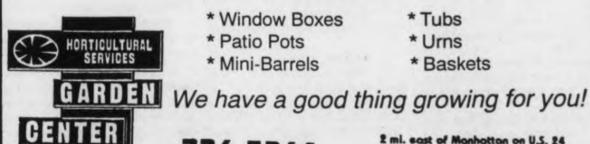
LUTHERAN

It Pays To Be A Hero! Earn \$25 weekly by donating your lifesaving plasma during our spring special. For more information call the friendliest staff in town. It's fast, safe and easy Call 776-9177 today for more details! Open Mon. Thurs. Manhattan Donor Center 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Present this coupon and earn extra cash.) 1130 Garden Way Fri. 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Unlikely Gardens...

Become a gardener wherever you are with containers!

Create your garden with our:



* Window Boxes

- * Patio Pots
- * Mini-Barrels
- * Tubs * Urns

* Baskets

776-5764

2 ml. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24

Monday-Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6

PERENNIALS PLANTS

- Area's Largest Selection (300 varieties to choose from)
- Ground Covers Ornamental Grasses

SATURDAY SPECIAL Buy any four and get one free* * 4" pot size

Blooming Dales Garden Ctr. 1105 Waters - across from Alco Manhattan

FREE Perennial Seminar Guest Speaker Marvin Kober from Van Bloems Where: Blooming Dales 1105 Waters

When: Monday, April 20 - 7 p.m. Reservation - 539 - 4751

First Congregational Church CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006

Sunday School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45

Join us in celebrating Longbottom

Easter on Sunday, April 19. Rev. Donald

COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball) 776-3798

Church Directory

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting

LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship

Reading Room-105 N. 4th

ST. LUKE

(LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Frederick V. Smith Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

776-0424 St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Students Welcome!

2901 Dickens

Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and opermindedness about religious belief. For more
information call 539-9369 or 537-2349.
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
Second left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct.
Everyone Welcome



Trinity Presbyterian Church

across from Medical Center 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1110 CollegeAvenue 539-3921

Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 539-4079

10th and Fremont

(continued from page 8)

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM ground level \$150 plus one-seventh utilities; Three-bedroom basement \$120 plus one-sev-enth utilities. One-half block from Ag-gieville (913)632-5211 after 4.

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilities, non-smokers 539-9540.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom. Sharp home only \$6950, Fantastic fi-nancing available with down payment. #187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: loft for double bed. Very sturdy includes built-in shelves and ladder. Call 776-7830.

PRETTY DRESSER and bed (includes mattress, box springs and frame) for sale! \$50 each! call Robin at 537-9611

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

CALCULATOR FOUND in Justin. Call to identify. Leave name and phone numbe (913) 494-8484.

MALE WHITE and grey ShihTzu. Lost April 2, 1992. Please call 539-1093.

17 Meetings Events

FOUND SUNGLASSES on my car in Durland lot. Call to ID. ask for Linda 532-6569.

LOST- WHITE Persian male cat around Sixteenth and Osage. Call 776-6297.

CRAFT N' Things, craft show. Saturday, April 18, City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, 9a.m.— 3p.m. Over 50 booths selling hand made items of wood, needle point clothes, quilts, toys Easter and Mother's Day gifts. Lunch served. Door Prizes.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1100 TREK 58 inch aluminum frame. Matrix wheels. Barely used \$400, or best offer. 537–3585.

1979 KAWASAKI 1000, full dress, new tires, low mileage. 776-2040 after 6p.m.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helmet, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

By Daryl Blasi



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Come Witness

The

Phaetons

Saturday Night

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

Established 1907

FirstBank Center • 776-1515

Only at

 Elite Male Group Tonight

8:30 to 10:00 Reservations Appreciated

Dairy Science

Friday Night Starting 9:30

Pegasus Saturday 9:30

 Female Strippers Wednesday through

Saturday 6:30-9:30

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-9877

BLUE RIVER PUB

21 Personals

AKAK RV- I think it's time to redo. It's been a while since I've seen your sweet smile. I'll come to romance of you give me a chance (semi-formal).

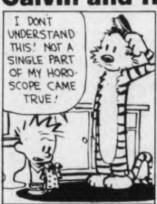
ANSWER TO yesterday's riddle: Why, yes, it's KSU's Farrell Library, the Big Eight's eighth rated library. Want to do something about it? See Monday's Collegian in

JAMES, THESE past few Sundays have been disappointing for me too. Can you guess where I'll be this Sunday?!? Happy Easter! Shelley.

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes



MY POLICIES WERENT IMPLEMENTED AND CIRCUMSTANCES DIDN'T TURN IN MY FAVOR! JUST THE OPPOSITE, IN FACT!



WHAT WENT WRONG ?! I THOUGHT THIS STUFF WAS BASED ON PLANETS AND OF SCIENCE IS THIS ?



I'M SURE ANY MAYBE SCIENTIST TOMORROWS WOULD GIVE HOROSCOPE A UOY WILL RUN A CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

By Bill Watterson



By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal Today I noticed



Geech

she looked at me, then flipped ground some more

I figured she was bored, so I tickled her belly and she grabbed my arm and play-bit it.



I rolled her around and she grabbed me and bit me some more.



By Jerry Bittle







By Jeff MacNelly





JOHN- TWO of the best years of my life, let's celebratell You're the best. What sounds good? Bzzzz. Jen.

MICHAEL (TORO)— Backyards in the rain, driveway at night, Cico box yellow, Nintendo in the nude. Good times! Now that you are embarrassed. Happy 22nd birthday. I love you always! Weezie.

NEE- THANKS FOR the memories that you've given me this last year. I look for ward to many more. Love Peej.

WES P. Congrats on receiving the Out-standing Graphic Design Student Award, ya big studi Thanks for the best six months and two days ever. But remem-ber, you still owe me seven and one-half minutes "143" KDW.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

FOR SALE- Five baby Chinchillas three males, two females. \$40 each. If interested, call Mathea at 532-3353.

23 Resume Typing Service

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between laser printing. Twelv years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- resumes, reports, letters and more typed. Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for quiet, beautiful country home 15 minutes out. \$210 rent and utilities. Lisa 1-238-4161 or 1-257-3489.

NEED UP three students to share very nice, furnished, large home. Must see. Avail-able June, 539–2555. NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn

split rent and bills, mid-May until end of August 776-4095. ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious two-bed

room apartment for June and July. Own room. Two blocks form campus. Three blocks from Aggieville. Information call ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

den. Can have two rooms. \$125/ month.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available June 1 \$200 per month, includes utilities, own room, washer/ dryer, must love animals. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED- summer/ fall either or both, close to campus/ Aggieville, \$125 plus utilities. Own room 537-6800.

SINGLE PARENT or other needed to share five-bedroom house. Mid-May to ? Rea-sonable rent and utilities. Call 539–2881.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Need one more roommate. Call Greg or Ken. 539-3563. TWO MALE roommates wanted for next year

at Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath, \$182 per person, call 532-3485 WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544.

WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m. 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Crossword

ACROSS DOWN problem 1 Brown-38 -- - ski 1 Cat's ing's "-41 Officer dog? Passes* 43 "- Lazy 2 Half a River" 6 Tarzan Philippine port? actor Ron 44 Clod 45 Invigo-9 Supple-3 More ment, with luxuriant rants 47 Rougelike "out" 4 Horse-

cosmetic

play?

Nothing 5 Warmth 49 "Over at All" There" 6 Shun 13 Jack of 7 Knowlcomposer Barney 52 Acknowledge Miller* 8 The edges 14 Crumpets' 53 Author solver Fleming wash-9 Alcohol down 54 La Scal type 15 "- you perfor-10 - low believe..." mance profile 16 Medical 55 Make lace 11 Like an officer on

"Star Trek* 18 Allav 20 Sort 21 "Humbug!" 23 Caviar

25 Help a hood 27 Anticipate 29 The fall classic

31 Weak 35 Reached 37 Faucet

56 Evenings: otary 17 Put into abbr. 57 Towe words stuff Solution time: 26 mins. Yesterday's answer 4-17

PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.

133 College Ave Building D 537-0136

Suffering from Abortion?

Write Hearts Restored Box 94 Grinnell, KS 67738 Confidential Response Will Follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

COUSTIC 380 car amp. two channel, 250 watts, \$125. Call Greg at 532-2875 even-

JVC CD removable receiver, XL-G3500, di-rect access, bass, treble, 4x22 power; JVC amplifier, KS- A204, 2x30, 2x100. Crunch speaker box, 12 inch woofers. 776-9319.

YAMAHA YCR-320 digital cassette receiver: four-channel output, auto reverse, dolby and music search. \$330 new/ \$160 John 537-1369.

28 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE Large one-bedroom apart-ment with two balconies. Perfect for sum-mer students Price negotiable. Available May 13. Call 776-6852

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable. 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with balcony, dish-washer, in quiet place beginning May 1-July, 539-9332 evenings.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease- furnished, two-bedroom apartment (good for three people) close to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities per person (negotiable). Call Jerry or Corey 537-0166.

BRITTNAY RIDGE (three- one) females. All appliances, air condition, hot tubs, no pets, clean. Bargain. We're going home. 537-9197 Julie, Kelly.

CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths at Woodway Apartments. After may 15 free, June and July \$150. Extremely clean, call 539-3227.

MAY 15 - July 31; two-bedroom for two-three people. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$395/ month. Call 776-9619. MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539—4028.

NEW CLEAN two-bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid-May, Helenka 537-1470 leave message.

NEW SUMMER sublease one-bedroom. Central air, furnished. Mid-May to Mid-August. \$180 plus utilities. Call Julia 539-2120. Leave message.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM for summer. Pool central air, deck, dishwasher, hot tub. water, and trash paid \$490 call 776-2034 NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May through July. Dishwasher, pools, tennis courts. Call or leave message. 776-0093 Stacy.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house apartment two blocks south of campus \$448.34/ month utilities and trash paid call 776-8017.

ONE MALE roommate to share with two

537-2055.

ers. Close to campus and Aggieville, very nice. Call Brian at 537-1280. SUBLEASE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment two full baths, from June 1 to July 31.

SUBLEASE- JUNE 5 to August 5. Threebedroom apartment in Woodway. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities each, Call 532-3452.

SUBLEASE- MAY- July, 913 Bluemont, very nice. \$135 plus one-fourth electric-ity, phone. Must see. 537-1380 SUMMER SUBLEASE \$200 per month. cludes utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 537-0635.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Room in nice house close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$200 rent. 776-5627. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, next to

campus; off- street parking; basement unit- makes for extremely cheap summer utilities; \$200/ month: June- August; 776-SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, \$320 plus split utilities. Available May or June, 776-0927 or 539-7057 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer in apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Best offer 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

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31 Tutor

MATH TUTOR/ teacher. Teach me Calculus 1, between May 18 and June 3!! 776-

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1987 CAMARO Z28, Alpine cassette deck, Kenwood amplifier 140 watts and Stillwater design kicker box. Call Brian at 537-1280.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m. FOR SALE. Alpine 7256 stereo cassette

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By Eugene Sheffer

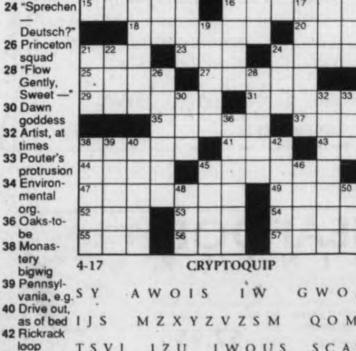


IW AWOIS QOMXS MZXYZVZSM

JWOUS SCATL, JZU

ZY 46 Manage Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POOR YAM FARMER'S COCKY HELPER GOOFED OFF AND SOON GOT THE 50 Schedule SACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N



24 Caesar,

19 "Skoal!" or EUME UNGOUNS UKE EGO UUP REUEASER SEXY 45 26 Down, SEXY CEE HOED 51 Aye

48 "With it"

abbr.

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TO THE EDITOR

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Longhorns

Recent abortion ban overturned in Guam

Roe v. Wade still law in largely Roman Catholic territory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - A ban on nearly all abortions in the U.S. territory of Guam was overturned Thursday by a federal appeals court, which said Roe v. Wade remains the law until the Supreme Court rules other-

The law in the largely Roman Catholic territory would have made it a felony to perform any abortion except those needed to preserve a woman's life or prevent grave danger to health, as certified by two independent doctors. The only other exception covered ectopic pregnancies - a dangerous, abnormal pregnancy that develops outside the uterus.

The law, in effect only four days before it was blocked by a federal judge in March 1990, is one of several measures aimed at challenging the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that proclaimed a woman's right

to an abortion. Similar laws in Louisiana and Utah are being challenged in lower federal courts. A less-restrictive law in Pennsylvania has been accepted for argu-

Simon Heller, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, which aided in the challenge of the Guam law, said the ruling "comes at a very important time" and should send a message to the Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said several recent high court rulings upholding state restrictions on abortions do not undermine Roe.

Despite criticisms by individual justices, the Supreme Court itself has declined to overrule Roe v. Wade, said Judge William Canby in the 3-0

'It would be both wrong and presumptuous of us now to declare that Roe v. Wade is dead," the ruling said.

That is the opposite of a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided in the Pennsylvania case law that Roe is no longe, bind-

"I think the 9th Circuit has struck an important blow for the rights of women throughout the United States, and in these conservative times that's very courageous," Heller said.

Clarke Forsythe, vice president and general counsel of Americans United for Life, which defended the law, said the ruling was not surprising and "puts ment by the Supreme Court next us in a very good position for appeal" Wednesday and could result in the by focusing on the continued validity undermining or repeal of the 1973 of Roe v. Wade.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and its package will expire on August 22. Lafene put out bids for the upcoming package, and Blue Cross/Blue Shields' bid

Legislation for the impeachment of senators Greg Copeland, arts and sciences senator, and Candice Rhea, arts and sciences senator, was also

discussed. Senate bylaws state if a senator misses three meetings during one term of office, unless properly excused by the chair of the Senate, they can be impeached for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance.

Malfeasance is the abuse of power. Misfeasance is not doing the job properly. Nonfeasance is not doing the

Senators questioned why this issue was not brought up before.

"Why were they not notified after the third absence?" Steve Patton, business senator, asked. Copeland had five unexcused absences and three committee absences. Rhea missed three Senate meetings.

"I was not looking over the roster on a weekly basis," Neaderhiser said. Impeachment would not affect Copeland's next term.

The impeachment was still to be debated at press time.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 As of 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Tim

"I talked to Detective Riniker today (Thursday), and I told him I want to press charges."

Detective Riniker said the investigation would be wrapped up "within week," and would be forwarded to the County Attorney's office. After which, the County Prosecutor would decide if warrants are to be issued and

Alexander had no comment on the alleged battery except "Things are

Tim confirmed he was discussing things with Alexander on Thursday.

'Members of the fraternity have offered to pay for my T-shirt, my jacket and my hospital bills. It isn't him (Alexander) alone. It is several

explained how the misunderstanding

"It's funny that there was never them," Tim said.

At press time, Tim had not dropped

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Charges

contacted Riniker.

arrests made for the state to prosecute.

being worked out."

members of the fraternity. They have

occurred, and I am considering dropping charges.

any mention of paying for my bills before you (the reporter) talked to

the charges.

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Good Friday - April 17th Solemn Prayers and Intersessions 12 noon, Danforth Chapel

Easter Sunday - April 19th Sunrise Celebration! 7 a.m., President and Mrs. Wefald's Backyard (In Case of Rain, Danforth Chapel)

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> AWARENES S MONTH

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 Documentary Film-Bilingualism: Right or Privilege. HALO meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 Denise Chávez, Keynote Speaker. Assistant Professor at the University of Houston. she is a playwright, poet, and fiction writer. Little Theater at the K-State Union,

24 Gran Baile featuring "CARIBE", Club Soho at 9 p.m. Admission \$4. 26 Potluck Dinner, Multicultural Student Center, 1021 Denison Avenue at 4 p.m. HALO meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Union 207. LASO meetings every other Thursday 8:15 p.m. Union 208.

> Mes de la Raza Hispana **April 1992**

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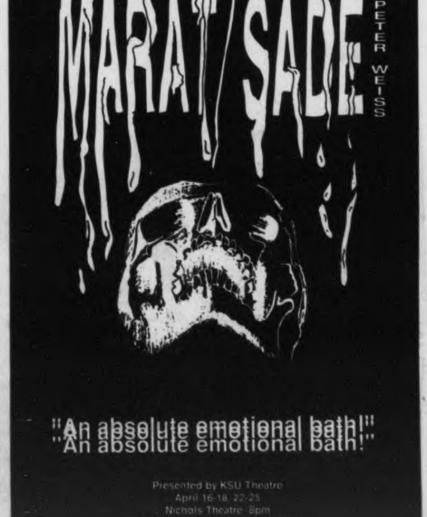
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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 138

Promises kept, broken

McClaskey needs more than 5 months to build cooperation, community network

VICKY SAENZ

Five months into Jackie McClaskey's term as student body president, senators and Cabinet members say she has worked hard to keep her campaign promises.

"She's gotten on top of things, as far as I know," said Robert Rawlings, arts and sciences senator. "If something needs to be said, she says it.

"She's also receptive to people" However, one campaign promise McClaskey has not been able to keep up with this semester - due to time concerns - is to build a stronger cooperation and community network between all campus groups to fully address all student concerns.

"She cannot do it in five months. It needs a lot of work, and I don't think she has improved it," Rawlings said. "If you want help, you have to go

Ann Woodbury, Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee chairwoman, said she believes

McClaskey has played a good role as student body president. "She has delegated a lot of her tasks and projects to her Cabinet, especially when she has so many other ministration and student regents,"

Woodbury said. "In my opinion, she chose a very good Cabinet and chief of staff."

McClaskey agreed. "Nothing I've accomplished I've done alone. I've got a great Cabinet,"

McClaskey said she tries gets feedback from Student Senate and Cabinet members back to the groups they represent, and let the students give

"I make sure the connection exists, but I haven't done it personally,' McClaskev said.

McClaskey emphasized the diversity issue in her campaign, and many senators say her Cabinet possesses a diverse student ethnicity.

"I've seen there's been more input and diversity, but changes need to continue the way they're going, so more diversity can be injected,"

McClaskey said campuswide diversity and multicultural activities are broad issues.

"I've been involved with as many things as I can - like attending international dinners, and diversity and awareness campaigns - and this is responsibilities - like faculty, adhelping me understand more the

changes that need to be done on our campus," she said.

"I think student government has become more sensitive, more educated and more understanding of the issues, and it is going to continue to

Another campaign promise was to help create support for the shuttle

"I've been working with the City in the shuttle program, but I don't have anything concrete," McClaskey said. "I've discussed options with city officials, but we're only in the sharing-information stage.

She said they still have to look at the actual cost with only the University, and the cost to the students, the timeframe and the possibility of in-

volving the City. When students were asked what they thought of McClaskey and her presidency, they expressed apathy toward her involvement in the various issues discussed and accomplishments in the past months.

"Overall, I haven't heard anything such as, 'She bought a lot of furniture,' so everybody must be content or apathetic," Rawlings said.

Scott Meeker, freshman in computer science, agreed.

"Unfortunately, the average student has little idea what activities and responsibilities the Student Governing Association president must be concerned with," he said.

Student Senate fails to impeach 2

Resolution asks for one term of office, unless properly review of Collegian editor's employment

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Student Senate failed to impeach Candice Rhea and Greg Copeland, arts and sciences senators, late Thursday night and heard a resolution suggesting a review of the Collegian edi-

Copeland moved the impeachment bill be granted Special Orders, so it could be taken care of in one night.

After a lengthy debate about whether the senators should be allowed to defend themselves, the Senate voted only to consider the number of absences of each senator.

Senate bylaws state any senator who misses three meetings during

excused by the Senate chair, shall automatically be considered for impeachment.

feasance could be the reason for im-Copeland were notified after three absences had passed.

sences and three committee absences. Rhea had three meeting absences and two committee absences.

the rules were broken and that was grounds enough for impeachment.

'It's not up to why they broke the rules - they broke them," said Dale Silvius, Senate intern. "The rule says three," said Rob

Rawlings, arts and sciences senator. "To me, that's enough." Copeland spoke in his defense be-

Senate debated about whether non-

Copeland had five meeting ab-

Most senators said they thought

Whose job description is it to notify people?" Copeland asked. "My third absence was March 19.

"A month later to bring charges up against someone is not automatic. Why wasn't this brought up sooner? I think it's been handled badly."

Amy Smith, education senator, spoke in favor of impeachment.

"We are elected to represent the students," Smith said. "If you are not here, you cannot represent the students.

Other senators agreed.

"They were not at the meetings, the excuses were not turned in, and that's nonfeasance and grounds for impeachment," said Joel Gruenke, graduate senator.

Some senators opposed impeach-

See SENATE Page 10



Raising the CAL 21

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

With the help of a contractor, the K-State Sailing Club tried to unscuttle a sunken CAL 21 sailboat Saturday afternoon. The boat sank due to a leak that was made worse by unusually rough waters.

Members voice opinions on Pan-Hellenic rules

National policies for black greeks aren't what some K-Staters would like

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Collegian

Black greek organization mem- representative sample," he said. bers are finding fault with the Nastudent's research.

Pan-Hellenic is the national governing body for the black greek sys-ticipated in the survey said they didn't

Tony Williams, graduate student in education, drew his conclusions about undergraduate greeks' opinhe sent to 400 students on 25 U.S.

"They represented all parts of the country - North, South, East, West, Williams said.

black schools, white schools, public and private. I wanted to have a very

The survey measured chapter tional Pan-Hellenic Council's new awareness of the new policy, indianti-hazing and no-pledge policy, vidual tolerance of hazing, opinions according to a K-State graduate of the new policy and personal infor-

Williams said students who parthink they were allowed to help create the policy, and their concerns were not met.

"We do appear to have here a ions of the new policy from a survey strong difference of opinion between undergraduate members and the leadership of the organizations in regard to what the new policy will do,"

The new policy is designed to reduce the opportunities for hazing by eliminating pledging and replac-ing it with an intake process, he said.

Williams said even with the new policy, 76 percent of the students surveyed said they thought hazing would continue. K-State students also have reser-

vations about the policy, he said, but most are adhering to it.

While Williams' said the policymakers believe it will bring more members of better quality to black greek organizations, most respondents said they disagreed.

"We tend to believe that if you have less of something, you will have better quality because you can control it," Williams said. "If you have a lot of things coming in, you can't control it, and, consequently, you can't guarantee the quality of it.

"That's a human factor that these men and women seem to agree with."

Respondents also said they have concerns about possible effects of the policy, including those on bonding, tradition and public service.

Williams said he has found that removing the experiences of pledging makes bonding difficult.

"In my opinion, everyone is not going to get a strong bond through intake. It's just not going to happen, because the bond you use to get with people over a six-or eight-week time period has been cut down to one weekend," said Laverio Richardson, junior in journalism and mass communications and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member.

Williams also said the limited interaction between new members and actives was a reason for the lack of

He said the respondents thought the new short history sessions did not give new members an understanding of the organization's traditions.

"They feel they are not given a sufficient amount of time to get a true appreciation for the history and the traditions of the organization," Wil-He said active members are con-

cerned the traditional focus on public service will be lost, because prospective members are not allowed to do any public-service projects to become initiated.

Because of these concerns, Williams said he has found a division on some campuses between greeks who participated in each process.

"The older heads tend to glorify their experiences, and they tend to downplay the experience of the See PAN-HELLENIC Page 10

Arrests made in attempted extortion

STEPHANIE FUQUA Collegian

An Ogden woman who was allegedly raped by a Fort Riley soldier appeared in Geary County Court Friday for allegedly trying to extort money from the soldier.

Cheryl Siebold and Arnold Tyson, both of Ogden, were arrested in a sting operation by the Geary County Sheriff's office.

"A soldier from Fort Riley allegedly raped a female from Ogden, said Lt. Al Busky of the Geary County Sheriff's office.

"After the suspect was arrested, he was contacted by another subject (Arnold Tyson), who claimed he was representing the female." Busky said Tyson told Nathaniel

Tyler, Fort Riley, that Siebold would not press charges in exchange for \$1,500. "The soldier contacted us, and we set up a sting operation in which we

gave the subject \$1,500 and then arrested the female and male subjects." Siebold was arrested for conspiracy

to compound a crime and compounding a crime. Tyson was arrested for aiding and

abetting the compounding of a crime and conspiracy to compound a crime. Siebold and Tyson each had bond set at \$10,000 Friday and will return

to court at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to enter Tyler was released on bond and

CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES

Fires destroy more than life, and

This is the second time Kingston

has started her book. Her original

manuscript was destroyed in the Oak-

land, Calif., fires last October.

author Maxine Hong Kingston knows

that all too well.

Lecture Friday.

book about peace.

Maxine Hong Kingston isn't burnt out after manuscript is burnt up in house fire MEGAN MULLIKIN Kingston read a part of her book I'm writing the book.". that describes the fires, in which she Collegian

She said it would not be a constant Kingston spoke at a Convocation discovery, like the new book is, if she tried to recall the exact words she She said she is currently writing a

used in the book. "There is no way I can write the book that was burned over again," Kingston said. "Its atmosphere and its

discoveries come to me at the time

lost everything - her home, her an-

cient heirlooms and her 156-page

Kingston devoted most of her lecture to describing and reading sections of her book.

During the fire, she said, she was desperately trying to reach her home to save the manuscripts before they were destroyed.

"Trying to get something and not knowing the way - it's like a nightmare," Kingston said.

That quest for her manuscript is used as a parallel for the quest for a

book of peace, Kingston said.

"Peace has been lost in dealing with one another," she said. Kingston said she has been work-

ing for peace for many years. She currently works with Vietnam veterans, studying their ability to become community builders again and to regain love relationships.

"Peace work is ongoing. We can stop the war that is 10 years from now if we have peaceful families and towns," she said.

She compared the Vietnam War with the Persian Gulf War. "All wars are the same. Only our

rationale is different. Original impulses to kill and hit are the same," Kingston said. She said she wants to write about peace movements and how people are

able to maintain their lifestyles in wartime. Kingston's books deal with people's interactions. "It has a lot to do with how we

See CONVOCATION Page 10 Easter holiday.

could not be reached because of the

TREND

Lengthy wishes for sideburns are in style

TRACI WHITTEN

Sideburns are making a comeback on the faces of college men.

Stylist Debi Lahmann said many college men recently have come into Hair Experts to get sideburns.

"I think the TV show 'Beverly Hills 90210' has a lot to do with why college men want this look," Lahmann said. "Most of the men who come in to get sideburns already have the Jason Priestley hair style.'

Also, sideburns are going to start to get longer as the season goes on, said Cheryl Sjodahl, manager and hair stylist of Crimpers Hair Salon.

"I think students want the look of what they see on television or in the movies," Sjodahl said.

Although some students hesitate to get sideburns, some hair stylists said they may convince them to try the latest style.

"I got sideburns because my friends were getting them, and the hair stylist said it was the new look," said Shae Forsberg, senior in radio-television.

Kevin Sichra, senior in business administration, said college men are getting sideburns because it is what they see in magazines,

"I try to keep up on the latest fashion by reading Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, and a lot of the models in the magazine have sideburns,"

Some K-State men said they had sideburns before the recent comeback in popularity.

'I got sideburns a couple years ago before it was a fad, because I wanted to try something different," said Mike Burton, sophomore in pre-medicine.

K-State women have diverse opinions about men getting sideburns, and some students say they are reminiscent of the 1970s.

However, other students disagree and say they are the latest fashion.

"I think students are going to start to see more and more men getting sideburns, because they are attractive and seem to be the latest trend in hair styles," said Sarah Canfield, senior in marketing.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 At 3:35 p.m., the theft of a blue Texas Instru-tents TI-81 graphic calculator was reported from loore Hall. Loss was \$80.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 At 6:18 p.m., a report was filed referencing dia reports regarding a reported rape. The rape

At 11:42 p.m., a complaint was filed on a subject loitering/sleeping in Seaton Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 At 1:35 a.m., a suspect was arrested at Goods Hall regarding an aggravated battery charge.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

At 5:30 p.m., Stephen L. Rogers, 228 N. 10th St., Salina, was arrested on a felony theft charge and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

At 7:43 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported. Damage was \$400.

At 9:52 p.m., a theft was reported at 610 Laramie St. Loss was \$20.

Laramie St. Loss was \$20.
At 11:04 p.m., Rafael Carballero, 307 N. 16th
St., No. 1, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.
At 11:04 p.m., Jose L. Lassalle, 1026 Kearney
St., was issued a notice to appear for operating a vehicle on a suspended license plate.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

At 12:50 a.m., Michael T. Hansen, 1026
Kearney St., was issued notice to appear for unlawful use of an lowa driver's license.
At 2:52 a.m., Antonio Gonzalez, 250 Westwood,
was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.
At 3:50 a.m., Mohanned Mohammed Saffarini,
517 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for aggravated
battery and released on \$1.000 bond. ttery and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 4:49 a.m., a washer and dryer were re-ported sitting in the middle of ramp 316 on I-70. At 10:46 a.m., a burglary was reported at 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

In the story on Page 3 of Friday's Collegian about Farrell Library, the reporter was mistakenly identified as Mariann Baker. The reporter was Christine Vendel.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Sign the petition to put H. Ross Perot on Kansas' presidential ballot from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Perot headquarters next to Country Kitchen in Tuttle Creek Plaza.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to hear about Upjohn Pharmaceutical.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. ■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1

Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 with a Burke Shoes representative.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Career Planning and Placement Center will have a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213 for juniors and seniors in arts and sciences and human ecology.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Luis Calle 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 133. His topic will be Use of the crop critical temperature in irrigation scheduling of corn and soybeans.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the upcoming trip.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. Non-Traditional Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204. Late Night with Campus Crusade for Christ will be at 9 a.m. at the Chi

Omega house. The topic will be "The Resurrection: Hoax or History?" SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Members need to pay their organization dues.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to watch eco-movies: Dr. Seuss' 'The Lorax" and "Koyaanisqatsi.'

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. Officers will be elected, and members should bring stylebooks and dictionaries for the newswriting contest.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alison Ann Beharka 8:30 a.m. in Call 140. Her topic will be about the effects of physical form of diet and aspergillus oryzae fermentation extract supplementation on ruminal function development in neo-natal dairy

calves.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231 for juniors in agriculture.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for juniors and seniors in business

administration, engineering, and architecture and design. ■ Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop about "The

Engineer's Off-Campus Job Search" at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. ■ The Navigators will have a Christian rally at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 11 a.m. in Union

Stateroom 1. Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 212 with Denny Anderson of Wal-Mart.

Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Women, Leadership, Power, Authority ... " will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring a lunch.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 for a panel discussion with local legislators and environmentalists.

■ Southwind will have a candlelight vigil to honor Amazonians at 9:30 p.m. on the lawn of Anderson Hall.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM to discuss gay myths and stereotypes.

■ Voices for Choice will have a meeting for men about their role in the abortion issue at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Advertising Club will have a year-end party from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 4.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 103. Dave Henson will speak about grassroots environmentalism in the United States.

■ "Continental Depositional Environments and Tropical Paleosols in the Upper Triassic Chinle Formation" will be the topic of a presentation by Russel Dubiel of the U.S. Geological Survey at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for officer elections. The room will be announced.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Windy and cold with a 60-percent chance for rain. High 45-50. Gusty north wind 20-30 mph. Monday night, a 50-percent chance for rain. Low 30-35.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



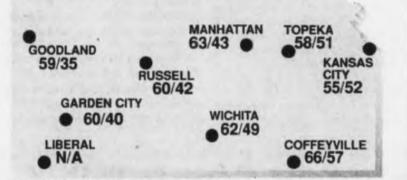
Mostly cloudy and cool with a 30-percent chance for light snow or flurries in the morning. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry Wednesday. High in the 60s. A chance for showers and thunderstorms Thursday. High in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Dry again Friday. High in the 60s. Lows in the mid-30s Wednesday, warming to 40-50 Thursday and Friday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS SKY		London	57/50	cloudy
Amsterdam	52/36	cloudy	Moscow	50/36	cloudy
Calgary		58/30 clear Se	Seoul	61/39	clear
Dublin		cloudy	Toledo	76/45	rain

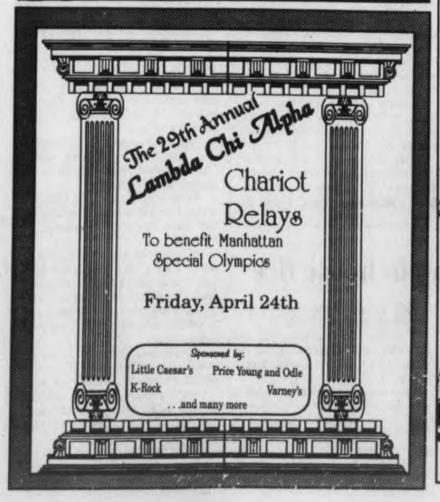


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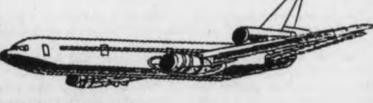
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Afghanistan's rule uncertain

Guerrilla leaders disagree with U.N. plan for a neutral government

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan - A key guerrilla leader says the U.N. plan for a neutral Afghan government is dead and is pushing for an Islamic ruling coalition. But a powerful guerrilla rival stands in his way.

Ahmad Shah Masood withdrew his support for the U.N. proposal for an interim government following the

fall of President Najibullah last week. "Now the situation has changed," he said. "I think there is no need to create a neutral government. It is better that a mujahedeen government comes to power."

The 39-year-old Tajik commander

was referring to a council by the Muslim rebels who fought the Communist-installed government for 14

Masood said he has formed an Islamic council with the leaders of major mujahedeen forces, defecting troops and tribal chieftains from northern Afghanistan.

Absent from the council is Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami and Masood's long-time rival. He has threatened to attack Kabul, unless the crumbling government of Najibullah surrenders to him.

Masood met British, American and

French reporters Saturday in the city of Jabal-us-Seraj, about 40 miles north of Kabul.

He interrupted the meeting at one point to try to speak to Hekmatyar by radio, but he was rebuffed.

"Masood has formed a coalition with the Communist government in Kabul, and as far as we are concerned, he is no different than the criminals who massacred millions of Afghans," said Hekmatyar's spokesman, Nawab

Masood, a leader of the Jamiat-e-Islami guerrilla group, emerged as the dominant force in the nation when Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil acknowledged on Friday that he had gone to Masood to talk about stabilizing the situation in the capital and establishing peace.

While Wakil still supports the U.N. plan for a neutral transitional government, Masood said that plan became moot after Najibullah tried to flee the country on Thursday and was deposed. The ousted president remained in hiding Sunday.

"The balance of power has changed, and Najibullah is gone," Masood said. "If a neutral government takes power in a situation where many mujahedeen groups are around Kabul, they wouldn't be able to control the situation."

He said the new government would remain in office for six months to a year until there could be elections for an Islamic government.

University uses 2 types of evaluations

Forms used. completed for different reasons

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian

Some students see them as a way to vent frustrations, some students see them as a hassle, and some students might not see them at all.

This is the case with students who are asked to complete teacher evalua-

K-State has two forms of student evaluations that are available to all faculty and staff - the IDEA form and the TEVAL form.

Victoria Clegg, director of educational improvement, said both evaluations were developed for different

IDEA was designed to be used by professors as a tool specifically for classroom improvement.

IDEA consists of 39 questions pinpointing the instructor's performance. There is limited space for written responses from the students.

The TEVAL form focuses on instructor improvement. K-State has

only been using it for three years. TEVAL, like IDEA, consists of a variety of questions for students to evaluate their instructors, but it is a

shorter, more generalized evaluation. TEVAL allows room for 20 added questions, and there is more space for students' comments.

Clegg said the TEVAL form is used more for administrative decisions and comparisons.

Once the forms are completed, they are turned in to the Office of Educational Improvement for processing.

The forms are not returned to the faculty members until grades have been completed. The forms are confidential, and information can't be released without written permission of

the faculty member. The faculty members have complete control of their evaluations, but if a TEVAL form is used, it is assumed the faculty member will be asked to turn the evaluations in to the serve no purpose.

department head, Clegg said. Clegg said each department decides what form to use, if any.

"Some departments do not use either form; the evaluations are made available to departments, but they are not mandatory," Clegg said.

While some students say the evaluations are useful, others say they don't feel students take them seriously.

Others say they are skeptical

"I don't think other people really pay attention to the evaluations, including professors, but I always try to make comments and answer all the questions," said Brian Mccallum, senior in fine arts.

Ann Woodbury, junior in sociology and chairwoman of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, said her committee discovered many students were unhappy with the evaluations and thought they were lacking in their purpose to effectively evaluate their instructors

"Our investigation found that in order to change the present evaluations, it would take up to three years," Woodbury said. "There is a lot of red

The information gathered will be passed on to the next committee chair, Woodbury said, and the committee hopefully will continue to work on a more student-oriented approach.

Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said the evaluations are helpful only to a limited degree.

She said that for the most part, students tend to give lower ratings to unpopular subjects - regardless of whether they learned anything in the

Since the evaluations are usually given at the end of the semester or in conjunction with the final exam, many students are burned out and complete the form by quickly marking the answers and leaving the written response area blank, said Dorothy Soldan, assistant professor of education.

Clegg said if faculty members don't look at them, then the evaluations

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Music, dance important in Hispanic culture

Heritage taught through colorful, extravagant program

NIRANJAN RAO Collegian

It was show biz extravaganza at the Manhattan Middle School Satur-

The Latin American Cultural Night was a part of "Mes de la Raza" -Month of the Hispanic Race sponsored by Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Latin American Student Organization, Latin American Studies Program, International Studies Program, Multicultural Student Office and International Coordinating Council.

"There was nothing at the Kansas State University that was a formalized structure of Hispanic activity a few years back," said Maribel Landau, senior in economics and LASO presi-

"So, concerned students and faculty who thought that it would be important for people to know about our culture first-hand, decided to have an awareness month."

K-State has about 200-250 students from Latin America, an approximately equal number of people from Puerto Rico, a few students from Spain, and many more Hispanic Americans whose parents immigrated from Mexico and different parts of

Latin America. Landau said the objective behind the heritage month is to bring the Hispanic culture and heritage to the

University. "And thus, we hope to increase the awareness of people about how our culture is, about our people who we are, what we believe in, to eliminate the stereotypes that are usually created" she said.

The event started with a dinner of dishes originating from more than 10 different countries.

Afterward, there was a cultural program of Cost Rican folkloric

Clad in her multicolored, long skirt and a richly colored blouse bedecked with golden colored strips, performer Anna Zeledon, graduate student in radio-television, said these dances were performed by workers to entertain themselves during the night.

country," she said. "The workers move to watch." cattle from place to place all over the country, and they enjoy by perform-

ing these dances at night. Featuring such exotic names like Danza Tica, Caballito Nicoyano, Torito, Pasion and Punto Guanacasteco, the dances had people

The most important thing in our dances is that they are very flirtatious," Zeledon said. "Guys and girls flirt with each other. At first, the girl plays hard to get, and then the guy ends up with the girl."

The men, dressed in black and white with a red sashs across their waists, used ropes and richly colored handkerchiefs in their dance steps, mimicking their daily routines of lassoing horses and attracting bulls.

Nancy Brown, sophomore in secondary education, said she knew the function would be a lot of fun, because she had attended some other HALO functions.

"And I was right," she said. "I particularly liked the Salsa and the

"Costa Rica is an agricultural Danza. They are very exciting dance:

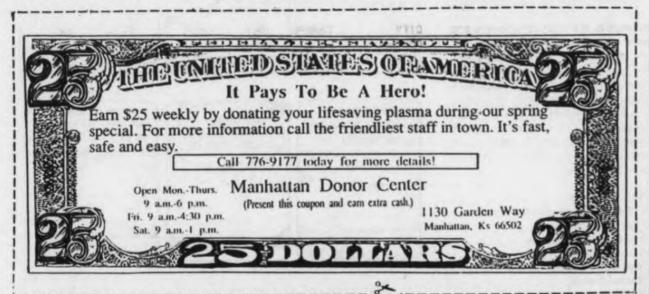
Salsa and Danza are Puerto Rican folk dances having some roots in the Caribbean.

Danza was performed by five pairs of men and women. The men were dressed in black trousers, white fullsleeved shirts, colored waist bands and white hats with black strips.

The function included Brazilian popular music performed on the piano, a poem interpretation and different folk songs performed by two different singers.

The event concluded with four Panamanian and Colombian folk

"I think the Latin American cultures are exotic, beautiful and very exciting," Brown said. "And if anyone has a chance to see anything like this, I recommend that they go. It is a



College Republicans legislative forum w/

Senator Lana Oleen

8:00 Union Little Theatre **Tonight**



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EDITORIALS

Senate elections offer little substance for students

Student Governing Association and its elections are tenuous.

Most students don't even know who is representing them in Student Senate.

If students were more aware, maybe the recent elections would have yielded different results.

Last Monday night at the Senate Operations Committee meeting, it was disclosed that legislation to impeach three senators because of poor meeting attendance would be brought up at Thursday's Senate meeting.

Two of the senators were running for re-election. The third senator couldn't even make it to the committee meeting, so legislation to impeach her would have to be delayed a week.

The impeachment proceedings were reported in the

An unrelated story also printed on election day reported how Senate candidates responded in Collegian questionnaires that being involved in state and national politics was a privilege and an imperative part of the democratic process. To answer the next question, several candidates proceeded to lie about whether they were registered to vote.

Did either of these events affect election results? Probably not.

Fifty percent of the candidates who said they were registered, but were not listed as registered, were elected. And the impeachment bill was killed.

People who lie, are ignorant, or are under impeachment proceedings get elected and re-elected.

Why?

The whole election process is name recognition and friends electing friends.

Hardly anyone bothers to vote, and those who do vote on the basis of whom they know, not on the basis of what these people will do in office.

A mere 9 percent of K-State students elected the people who control 100 percent of our fees.

That is pathetic.

Bush results to thievery to try to win re-election

The education plan President Bush proposed last week in Pennsylvania sadly epitomizes his White House term.

To get elected, Bush touted himself as the "education president." But it took him four years to come up with something, and what he finally proposed is not even his own.

The plan is a ripoff from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's ideas.

A centerpiece of the democratic frontrunner's campaign has always been the National Service Trust Foundation. The program allows everyone to borrow money to attend college, paying back the loan one of two ways.

Students can either pay back the amount incrementally at a low interest rate or work it off through voluntary national service as teachers, police officers or child-care workers.

Now Bush comes up with his version, the Student Loan

Marketing Association, through which Americans could borrow up to \$25,000. Terms of repayment would vary. Although it is good news that the president has at last

decided to address problems in financing higher education, it is typical that he waited until re-election time to propose it.

Clinton has said Bush changes only when the polls change or pressures mount, and Bush's stolen education plan proves this once more.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postag paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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ws contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

CAPITAL CONTACTS

Contact your state senator or representative and encourage them to fund Farrell Library with Gov. Joan Finney's proposed one-time allocation. (913) 296-7300 — Senate members

(913) 296-7500 — House members

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS DO NOT A DEMOCRACY MAKE

" ... Tyranny must be, Though to the Tyrant there be no

- John Milton, Paradise Lost, Book XII.

esides New Jersey, Peru is easily the strangest country on our side of the block. There are 22 million Peruvians, three-fourths of whom hang off the side of the Andes, overlooking the deep south Pacific oceanic abyss. Maybe it was inevitable that Peru would fall back into dictatorship.

It is too easy to blame the tyrant for his tyranny. He is enabled to oppress by a hundred factors, which in Peru include an Americanfinanced military and a weird Populist/Maoist guerrilla group.

A quick recap of recent Peruvian history, as understood by a young Kansan who reads the newspaper:

From 1968 to 1980, the military had fierce control of the country. Since then, with U.S. help, a moreor-less stable government had presidential elections every five years, yielding former Lima mayor Alan Garcia in 1985 and hyperinflation. In 1989, Garcia tried to nationalize the nation's banking system, sending tanks and troops

into bank lobbies. He seemed surprised when foreign investment fled and inflation increased.

Novelist and cool guy Mario Vargas Llosa ran against nowpresident Fujimori in 1990, but he lost. Intellectual Llosa may have been Peru's last hope, but perhaps he may also have blown it as bad as Fujimori has.

A week and a half ago, President Fujimori, as urged by former army Capt. Vlademiro Montesinos, dissolved Peru's congress and judiciary. His American-financed federal police arrested opposition figures and journalists. The radio and TV stations were shut down. He declared a state of martial law. Scores of prominent rabble-rousers including Alan Garcia disappeared, or more accurately, they were actively disappeared. Fujimori said elections would be later. (The

revolution will not be televised.) rendero Luminoso, the violent Maoist guerrilla group, seems poised to take over the shaky dictatorship. Their Khmer Rougelike tactics could bring a genocidal regime into power just down our street, and they have declared their intent to destabilize the entire region. And they're just the type to

actually do it. Fujimori's self-coup is playing right into the Shining Path's bloody hands.

t has always been a stretch to call Peru a democracy, but by U.S. State Department definitions, it meets the single requirement to be filed in the "democracy" drawer - elections.

Any former Soviet citizen can



tell you that elections do not a democracy make. In order to bring the atmosphere of freedom necessary for legitimate democracy to flourish, the military must be under civilian control.

All power comes from the end of a gun, Mao said, and the Shining

American military aid worth \$300 million was earmarked for the eradication of coca fields in northern Peru. Peru is the largest producer of coca in the world. Much of it finds its way into the United States, hence Peru seems to some to be the lynch-pin in the drug

Il that money and equipment failed to make a dent in coca production. It did, however, directly lead to dictatorship. Fujimori had an uneasy balance between the military and the citizenry - uneasy because the military wasn't strong enough to seize power. The American drug war trickled down and strengthened the military. They're running things now, and they'll continue until the Shining Path takes over, at which point the whole country would do just as well to slide off the mountains into the deep blue sea.

Washington has suspended aid to Peru until democracy returns, which is unlikely. But this case has ramifications far past the Andes.

The United States helped create most of the armies in Latin America, and now we need to help Latin America demilitarize. Elections will only be democratic once Latin American voters are freed from extra-electoral tyranny.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

▶ COLLEGIAN STORY ABOUT CANDIDATES APPRECIATED

Editor,

LETTERS

To the member/members of Student Senate who made the claim that negative information on candidates should not be released during election time:

GET OFF YOURSELVES! About 10 candidates for Student Senate touted the importance and the necessity of voting, when they weren't even registered to vote

This kind of peek into a candidates' character couldn't have come at a better time.

Luckily, I hadn't voted.

Amy Martinez Senior in journalism and mass communications

COLLEGIAN STORY ABOUT CANDIDATES **UPSETS CANDIDATES**

Editor,

This letter is to any students who feel cheated or misled by the 1992 Senate and Board of Student Publications election coverage by

the Collegian.

If the front-page article falsely accusing certain senators of lying about their voter registration status affected your vote, call for a new election. If the front-page article concerning the possible future impeachments of certain student senators affected your vote, call for a new election. If not being informed about all the candidates running for election was misleading and affected your vote, call for a new election.

It is the only fair option for those of you who voted under false pretenses and those candidates who were slandered or simply forgotten. Call the Collegian, or call your senators. You as voters and constituents deserve it, and we, as well as a number of other candidates, deserve it.

Troy Thornton, Freshman in physical science Clayton Wheeler, Freshman in business Travis Brock, Sophomore in business Rachel Smith, Sophomore in political science Elsa Eaton, Senior in industrial engineering





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Students Need To Assure Library's Success

ast fall, the K-State student body expressed its strong commitment to support Farrell Library by voting to pledge \$5 million in fees to help renovate the library. At that time, we felt the opportunity to build the library would not be until the end of the decade.

However, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity has been presented. On March 26, Gov. Joan Finney announced a one-time, retroactive payment of federal disproportionate share funds totaling \$185 million. With this one-time funding source, the governor has recommended funding of four

capital-improvement projects at state universities for the next three fiscal years These projects are

\$18 million for Farrel at K-State, \$18 million for Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas, \$10.7 million for the Technology Center at Pittsburg State University and \$8 million for the Physical Science **Building at Fort Hays** State University.

Last Thursday, Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, and I made a strong presentation to the Joint Committee on State Building



Please support Farrell Library and all the Regents building projects.

Sincerely,

Drop at SGA Office or Farrell Reference Desk

State of Kansas

Dear Legislator,

Name

Home Address

Thanksl

Five Million Dollars and no/100

Construction. At that time, I presented the chairman of the committee a check for \$5 million representing the students' share of the construction and renovation costs of Farrell. The committee indicated Farrell is high priority, and it intends to recommend the Farrell construction project to the entire state Legislature when it convenes April 29. In the meantime, we have a great deal of work to do convincing the full Legislature of the critical need for Farrell. In today's paper you will find a coupon to clip out to be delivered to your local state representative and state senator. After you

have completed the coupon, drop it in the boxes provided for this purpose in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union or at the reference desk at Farrell. I know you

all realize the value of this project. This is the opportunity to realize our dream for Farrell.

Jackie McClaskey is the K-State student body president

Strike-replacement issue traps candidates

Unions, corporations battle for control of situation; Condress supports businesses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - It played in Peoria for Caterpillar, and now it's being played out again in Congress: an election-year struggle over the right of businesses to hire permanent replacements for striking workers.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader in the Senate effort to ban permanent replacements, argues that "the threat of strike replacements was a major factor in causing the union to throw in the towel" in the recent five-month United Auto Workers strike at Caterpillar plants in Peoria and elsewhere in Illinois.

There seems little doubt. Within days after the company advertised for replacements, 12,600 UAW workers went back to their jobs.

It's a law that has been on the

books since 1938. But it was used sparingly until 1981, when President Reagan fired striking government air traffic controllers and replaced them permanently.

Since then, unions complain that increasing numbers of corporations have turned to the tactic in strikes -Greyhound and Eastern Airlines among them.

The bill would allow companies to hire temporary replacements, but business says such a mote is usually impractical.

According to a study last year by Congress' General Accounting Office, companies threatened to hire permanent replacements in about onethird of all strikes.

But they actually hired new workers in 17 percent of the walkouts, and permanently replaced just 4 percent of their striking employees.

'It is a bedrock issue to us," said Barbara Warden, a congressional lob-

byist for UAW. It's also an issue that's caught up in election-year politics.

The House approved the ban last year, and Senate Democrats are within striking distance of the 60 votes needed to pass it over a filibuster.

But President Bush has threatened

a veto, and neither the House nor the Senate is expected to be able to over-And with Democratic presidential

frontrunner Bill Clinton, as well as labor's allies in Congress, supporting the bill, the prospect is for legislative stalemate - and political maneuver-

Democrats and labor leaders say forcing Bush to veto the measure would hurt him in November by adding to a list of pro-worker bills he has

opposed, including extended unemployment benefits, civil rights and family leave.

Democrats hope the rejection of each bill will pull so-called Reagan Democrats - many of whom are union members - back into the Democratic fold this fall.

"This would very definitely be brought up in the election by the unions, not only against the president, but against Republicans who voted that way," said lobbyist Jack Sheehan of the United Steelworkers

For their part, Republicans would like to prevent Bush from having to cast a veto.

But they say the fight will re-label Democrats as the liberal party of special interests, a tag that hurt them in Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential

"This is an extreme bill," says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, adding that

the measure shows that Democrats' "idea of an economic recovery plan is more plant closings, more strikes."

Supporters contend that unless companies are prevented from permanently replacing strikers, strikes become a meaningless tool.

But opponents counter that if strikers can't be replaced, companies could be forced out of business by unions with exorbitant demands.

"The right to strike doesn't exist in a vacuum, without risk or consequence," said Peter Lunnie, employee relations director with the National Association of Manufacturers.

"It was never intended that collective bargaining should be one-sided.'

Some unions - including the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Communications Workers of America and the UAW - are threatening to withhold campaign contributions and other support from lawmakers who oppose the bill.

This infuriates opponents like Hatch.

"They're using the lowest form of political coercion to get this bill through Congress through intimidation," he said.

Democratic presidential contender Paul Tsongas found out what can happen to an opponent of labor.

He was forced from the race after suffering landslide defeats in the Illinois and Michigan primaries in March, heavily unionized states in which unions criticized his opposi-

On the other side, the conservative U.S. Business and Industrial Council is soliciting contributions from corporate leaders to fight the measure.

With corporate forces battling tooth and nail and the vote count in Congress looking bad, unions say that even if they don't win this time, they will keep coming back.

Legislators use 2-week recess to catch up

Local lawmakers tackle housework. listen to constituents

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Local legislators are using a twoweek break from the Kansas Legislature to take care of personal business as much as governmental business.

The Legislature is on break before returning for the veto session April

"I'm using the snow shovel to get through my house," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, as she laughed. "It was time to take a break and go back to normal life."

Besides cleaning house, Oleen said, she is using the time to catch up on

some of her obligations to constitu- tan, said he has spent most of his time ents and to talk with various local groups

Later in the break, Oleen said, she will fly to Washington, D.C., to have an advisory commission meeting with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She said there will also included a tour and inspection of the U.S. Naval Acad-

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she has been trying to practice law and meet with constitu-

"It's nice to be outside of the capital and back into your own territory," Hochhauser said. "Most are really happy to get away."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhat-

on break taking care of business, constituents and attending many meet-

In addition, much of legislators' time is focused on the veto session as it approaches. Lawmakers say there are still many topics that are yet to be

"School finance is certainly important," Glasscock said. "That is certainly going to dominate the veto ses-

Oleen said the first duty of Senate is to take care of the reapportionment

She said she was disappointed that the bill on which she worked to keep Geary and Riley counties in the same district failed.

Another bill likely to be faced is

the abortion bill, which is pending on the Gov. Joan Finney's signature.

"I think she is looking for an out technically," Oleen said.

Last year's veto session lasted 10 days, and it is expected to last longer

"I've been reading two weeks," Hochhauser said.

To sum up the session, Hochhauser said she is pleased with the progress made by the House this year. She expressed dissatisfaction, however, with the Senate.

"They don't seem to get it together," she said. "Progress has been made in the House, but the Senate has made little progress."

Glasscock said the House has done a good job of tackling the important issues it has faced.

ENGINEERING

K-State, NASA share efforts to cool circuits

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

Collegian

K-State professors and graduate students are trying to solve the problem of electrical circuits overheating as they are made more

One problem continuing to plague engineers is the cooling of electronic modules in computers, said Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering.

We are working with IBM and NASA on the cooling of computer modules," said Cogley, board member of the NASA Kansas

KANSAS STATE

Space Grant Consortium.

"Computers are getting smaller. The smaller they get, the hotter they get. We are working on a way of getting rid of the heat."

Cogley said this is an ongoing process because the computer modules consist of unique layers of material.

Another aspect of the research is the combustion process.

"We are also working with the additive of ammonium to improve the combustion process," he said.

Reservists blame wartime exposure for illness

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Staff Sgt. Steve Robertson returned from the Persian Gulf War complaining of aching joints and a stubborn cough. He ended up in the office of a psychiatrist, who prescribed an anti-depres-

"They informed me my problem was anger, and I needed to vent it," said Robertson, 42, a member of the National Guard from Fredricksburg, Va., who served with the Military Police in the gulf.

Twice last year, Robertson took his anger and those of other veterans to hearings of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and told about illnesses they blame on wartime exposure to petrochemicals and microwave radiation.

Their afflictions include chronic fatigue, thickened saliva, rashes, aching gums and hair loss.

Army Surgeon General spokeswoman Virginia Stephanakis said few veterans have reported such ailments. And Robertson, now an American

Legion lobbyist in Washington, would not venture an estimate on how many have been afflicted. The military recently tested and examined 100 Army reservists based

at Indianapolis' Fort Benjamin

Harrison after they complained of ill-

The American Legion in Chicago said it has received about 60 inquir-

Reports of the mysterious ailments prompted about 10 calls to the Associated Press from members of the armed forces from Maine to California seeking more information.

Robertson said he expects the numbers to multiply after American Legion Magazine publishes its May issue, which discusses the topic. "We're afraid this is Agent Or-

ange revisited," Robertson said, referring to the problems Vietnam War veterans suffered years after exposure to the defoliant. However, Col. Norman Teer, head

surgeon for the Indianapolis-based 123rd Army Reserve Command, said "it's only natural for some to conclude that these ailments are connected to service in the Persian Gulf area, but there is no proven connection at this time."

Teer and a team of doctors from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., conducted urine, blood and enzyme tests on the Indiana reservists. Results

won't be known for weeks. Also under review is the reserv-

ists' contact with hydrocarbons from oil-well fire fumes, refueling activities, diesel heaters and other petroleum sources.

Army Reserve Capt. Richard Haines of New Albany, a former fuel division officer investigating the illnesses, said he did find evidence of heavy hydrocarbon contamination.

Such exposure can cause malnutrition, which requires a special diet.

Microwaves from radar or microwave ovens also are suspect, ill veterans say. Teer said studies show exposure to microwave radiation does no harm to humans.

But Jeffrey Donayell, 24, said he believes exposure contributed to the fatigue, muscle aches and headaches that caused him to miss work so much that he's on probation.

Donayell, a security guard from Jeffersonville, said he spent nearly five months in Saudi Arabia with the 417th Quartermaster Company working around microwave communications towers and burning garbage that

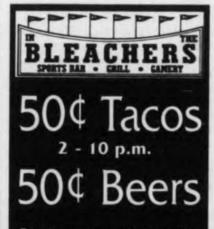
Secretary's Week Gift Certificates 40% Off THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 776-0022

produced thick black smoke.

Donayell's unit's shower water had a petroleum feel to it, and every week the groundskeeper sprayed pesticides around the campsite, he said.

"I put my life in (the Army's) hands, and here, they've still got it in their hands," he said.

American Legion officials, meanwhile, are urging gulf veterans to file medical claim forms with the Veterans Affairs Department, whether they show any symptoms.



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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment and the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992

NBA PLAYOFF TEAMS

EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 4 New York

No. 1 Portland No. 2 Utah No. 3 Golden State No. 4 Phoenix No. 5 San Antonio No. 6 Seattle No. 7 L.A. Clippers No. 8 L.A. Lakers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUTDOOR TRACK

Cats fare well at rain-soaked Kansas Relays

MARGO KELLER

LAWRENCE - The men's and women's track and field teams had more than competition to contend with Saturday. The late afternoon events at the 67th Annual Kansas Relays had an hour delay while a torrential rainstorm passed through

Only a small crowd, consisting mainly of athletes, dotted the bleachers and football field Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The stadium turned barren as the storm drove everyone to covered confines and left the track and infield slippery and soggy.

At 3:30 p.m. the showering rain turned into a downpour, and the events in progress were postponed including men's triple jump and men's high jump.

The high jump posted final results based on competition up to that point. Calculating the least number of jumps, R. D. Cogswell was chosen the winner with a jump of 6 feet, 10 and 3/4 inches. Jason Beninga tied for 19th at a height of 6' 6-3/4".

Clifton Etheridge's win in the long jump Friday helped motivate him to prepare for Saturday's triple jump. Although both Dante McGrew and Etheridge were having outstanding jumps in the. preliminaries of the triple jump, the event was canceled altogether because of the rain.

"I came back today (Saturday) in the triple jump with a vengeance," Etheridge said. "I was, no doubt in my mind, going to win it. It was unfortunate the rain came down,

and that messed me up.' Coach John Capriotti said he thought Cogswell, Etheridge and McGrew were having good performances until the storm ended the events.

"It just kinda disrupts the flow of the meet, but there is nothing we can do about that," Capriotti said.

After Saturday's delay, the final track events and men's javelin were resumed. The women's triple jump was moved inside to the Anschultz Sports Pavilion.

The approaching storm front and brisk southern winds were not as threatening to the competition as

the K-State field performances. Despite the weather, K-State was able to collect an array of awards. Several K-Staters even received the official KU relays leather watch. adorned with the Jayhawk mascot,

for their Championship placing. Clifton Etheridge represented the men's team well with a 24' 10-5" championship leap in the long

"It was all right. My ankles kind of hampered me (too much) to do the long jump really well"

Etheridge said. Christy Ward claimed the women's championship in the shotput with her throw of 48' 7-1/2". The throw gives her a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA outdoor meet.

"It was nice to win," Ward said. 'Sometimes when you want to go for the records, you just have to throw it out the window and just go for the win. No one was doing their best records, they were just trying to compete well."

Dione Singleton received fourth in the shot with a mark at 45' 9-

In the women's discus, Shannon Flanagan placed sixth with a throw of 48' 6" and Julie Meyer was 12th.

Kathy Janicke jumped 18' 11-1/2" in the long jump to claim

Two of the women's top three high jumpers were from K-State.

The winner, MaryBeth Labosky of the University of Kansas said she was pleased to know she could compete with K-Staters Connie Teaberry and Gwen Wentland.

"This feels great, knowing and believing that I can compete with Gwen and Connie of K-State," Labosky said. "I love competing against Connie. It felt great to beat her. I mean that in a friendly way. Of course, we're rivals competing, but we're also good friends."

Teaberry jumped an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 6' 0-3/4" to place second and Wentland

was third with a jump of 5' 8-3/4". "I knew who it would come down to." Wentland said of the three finishers.

While Wentland was not surprised with the final placings, Teaberry said she was surprised with her individual performance.

"I jumped better than I thought I would," Teaberry said. "I know I could have made that 6' 1", but I thought I was going to go out on 5' 11". My run was terrible, and with the wind to your back, you have to make a lot of adjustments.'

Debbie Schmidt threw the javelin 159' 6" to succeed as the top collegiate finisher. Julie Jackson threw a mark of 141' 9". Schmidt and three other top finishers threw provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA Outdoor meet.

On the track, the relay teams fared well.

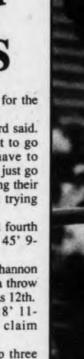
The men's mile relay had to race

on Saturday's slick track but still placed third with a time of 3 minutes and 17.1 seconds. The men's distance medley relay

were edged out by KU and took second with a time of 9:50.56. Running for K-State were Jason Goertzen, Chris Pryor, Randy Helling and Anthony Williams.

"I wasn't really happy with our distance medley. They got second, but I thought they were capable of running better than that," Capriotti

The women's relay ran a 1:39.17 ime to win the championship in the 300-meter relay. Ellarie Pesmark took injured Nikki Green's third position and ran with Verida Walter, Debra Malone and Markeya



Connie Teaberry clears the bar to take second place, jumping 6 feet, 3/4 inches in the women's high jump at the KU Relays Saturday morning. Gwen Wentland placed third. MaryBeth Labosky of the University of Kansas took first place. During the indoor track season, Teaberry qualified for nationals in the high jump

K-State came in second to Barton County's women 400-meter relay team. K-State had a 46.96 time in the 400-meter relay.

Women's 10,000-meter run had a the trio of Martha Pinto, Amy Marx and Renee Rusell placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively. The surprise showing came from freshman red-shirt Pinto with her run of 36:54.39 - only 30 seconds behind the winner. Pinto, running unattached, boasted a third-place, finish for her first collegiate 10,000-meter.

"It was long," Pinto said. "I just wanted to run to see how I would do. In high school there was a lot easier pace. I felt good, and I now know where I stand."

Three K-State gained fast times in the women's 3,000-meter run. Janet Treiber, running unattached, received second place with 9:54.60. Jennifer Hillier was third, crossing the finish line at 9:54.60. Paulette Staats had a fifth-place result with a time of 10:04.05.

Verida Walter ran a 14.04 in the finals of the women's 100-meter hurdles to take home the third-place medal. In the women's 100-meter dash Latricia Joyner, unattached, ran 11.80 and also received third.



K-State's Todd Trask takes to the air to clear the water hazard in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the KU relays Saturday. Trask finished the race in 13th place, and teammate Yared Berhane placed 11th.

Chiefs seek D-back to save aging secondary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Although Kansas City Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson acknowledges that the young quarterbacks available for next Sunday's National Football League draft is the best group since 1983, he doesn't necessarily have his eye on one for his top choice.

The Chiefs have the 20th pick in the draft's first round, and although there's a chance all the quarterbacks might still be available when their turn comes, Peterson may head in another direction, as he has in

This will be his fourth draft with the Chiefs, and his three previous first-round picks were two linebackers, Derrick Thomas and Percy Snow, and running back Harvey Williams.

All three players made immediate contributions as rookies, something young quarterbacks traditionally are not able to do. The Chiefs have their immediate quarterback needs taken care of with the

former Seattle Star. And, with Steve DeBerg's departure for Tampa Bay, they have Mark Vlasic waiting in the wings.

"In Mark Vlasic's mind, he's the quarterback of the future," Peterson said. am not going to say he is not. He is 27, 28 years old."

'Certainly, for the distant future we are going to look again for a young quarterback," he said. "But we are not going to go straight for a young quarterback. It's a priority but not a major

Many Chiefs fans feel differently, at least according to a call-in poll to the Kansas City Star's telephone news service. Of 484 callers, 198 said the team's firstround choice should be a quarterback, with 75 favoring a cornerback.

Among the top quarterback prospects available in this year's draft are David Klingler of Houston, Tommy Maddox of UCLA, Matt Blundin of Virginia, Will

recent signing of free agent Dave Krieg, the Furrer of Virginia Tech, Casey Weldon of Florida State, Mike Pawlawski of California and Ty Detmer of Brigham

> Peterson says Klingler may be the toughest, Blundin has the best touch and Maddox sets up the best and has the finest throwing motion.

> While acknowledging that there's some top quarterbacking talent available, Peterson adds, "But they all might be second-rounders. Really and truly, maybe that's where they should be drafted, the second and third rounds."

> Back in 1983, five quarterbacks went in the first round, including four who eventually took their team's to the Super Bowl - John Elway, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason and Dan Marino. The fifth was the player picked by the Chiefs, former Penn State star Todd Blackledge, who never lived up to his anticipated potential and is now out of football.

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

No running back depth at Colorado this year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. - Colorado's new one-back offense nearly became a no-backs offense, causing coach Bill McCartney to bring a premature end to a scrimmage that marked the halfway point of spring drills.

Junior James Hill was CU's lone healthy back in the Saturday scrimmage, and after Hill had carried an exhausting 24 times for 93 yards while working with both the No. 1 and No. 3 offenses, McCartney said he'd seen enough.

The Buffs lost two more tailbacks on Saturday. Sophomore Derek Agnew, a walk-on cornerback who switched to tailback as a stopgap measure, fractured his collarbone on a pass reception. After the scrimmage, sophomore Kendall Bussey announced he will have surgery on the shoulder that has hampered him most of the spring, and he plans to redshirt in the fall.

Junior Scott Phillips remains sidelined with a sprained knee suffered Matt Bell and David Arterberry quit

the team before spring ball began, and Dennis Collier was switched to cornerback this spring. Last year's freshman sensation,

Lamont Warren, is expected to be the starter this fall, but Warren is being held out of contact this spring while recovering from off-season shoulder

That leaves only Hill at a position that appeared overloaded when the Buffs announced the switch to a passoriented attack after the 1991 season.

Netters cruise to best Big 8 mark in 14 years

Riniker wins league No.1 singles title with weekend wins

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State tennis team finished its best Big Eight conference season ever when the netters scored two wins over the weekend.

With a 5-4 victory against Nebraska Saturday and a 8-1 win over Iowa State Sunday, K-State finished the regular league season with a 5-2 record and 9-9 mark

One of the key hurdles to the best mark in 14 years was the match against Nebraska. The Cats took four wins in the singles matches and managed to win one of the doubles to assure the overall win.

"It was a tough match and a very important win for us," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "The 4-2 lead was the key for us because we knew it would be tough win the doubles.

Bietau said, looking on the two teams' recent results in the doubles. Nebraska had an advantage going into the dual.

The key match in the singles play was the match on No. 1 between K-State's Michèle Riniker and Zarina Galvan. Riniker started the match confidently, sweeping Galvan 6-0 in the opening set. The Cats' top player continued her dominance in the second set, however, at the score of 4-2 Riniker let things a little bit

Riniker said she thought her match as a whole wasn't good since she took it too easy in the second set.

"At 4-2 I thought, 'well let's play a little bit longer," she said. "But I missed the point to close the set then."

Galvan gained strength and won the set 7-5. But Riniker knew how to play in the third set, winning the decisive set 6-3.

"In the last set, she played a little bit weaker and I came back into the match," she said. "However, I thought I could have won 6-0, 6-3."

Bietau also saw Riniker's match as the most important win in the singles.

"I thought she got lazy," he said. "In the third set she controlled the match and fortunately she pulled it back to win. It would have been devastating for us to lose that match."

by larger margins. Karin Lusnic continued her trek back to her top form of last fall by



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Mareke Plocher, freshman in economics, returns a volley during her match with Nebraska's Ann Flannery. Plocher went on to beat Flannery in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. As a team, K-State trimmed Nebraska, 5-4. On Sunday, the netters beat lowa State 8-1.

beating Frauke Hachtmann 6-1, 6-0 on No.

Swiss Mareke Plocher followed Lusnic's The other three wins in the singles were track, winning 6-1, 6-3 against Ann Flannery. On position five, Suzanne Sim . beat Heidi Junius 6-4, 6-3.

On the downside, No. 6 Gretchen Bertrand lost in her debut as netter 6-0, 6-4 to Tina Coutretsis.

The second loss K-State suffered in the No. 4 match, where senior Neili Wilcox lost in a close three set match 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 to Huskers' Rachel Collins.

"I thought Neili just couldn't get the rhythm," Bietau said. "She fought awful hard. But she played an important role in the doubles for us.

In doubles, Wilcox and her partner Sim

scored the match's fifth point in the No. 3 doubles. The Cats team beat Coutretsis and Hachtmann 7-5, 6-2.

In the two remaining matches, K-State felt short in three sets each.

Overall, Bietau said it was the expected tough match and his team could pull out the needed wins.

"We knew we had an advantage in the top three singles. Then we needed to win a match in the bottom three, and Suzanne came through again," he said. "Now we have to finish (Sunday)."

And the words were followed by deeds.

After telling his players about the achievement the team could do with a win over the Cyclones, namely finish the season like no other team had done before at K-State, the netters rallied to a victory which was never in doubt.

The match, which was played indoors at Aheam Field House, was opened with the doubles matches. All three doubles teams finished their matches in two sets. Other than the one-sided match against Missouri, it was the first time during the season K-State won all three doubles matches.

"I thought we played well in the doubles and that Iowa State also played better than I thought," Bietau said.

The singles duals were more or less a reflection of the doubles.

Lusnic won her match 6-3, 6-2 over Lesley Lewis. Lusnic said she was playing just her game and was concentrated on it. Otherwise she said, Lewis was a stronger player than Nebraska's Hachtmann the day before, but overall not a very big challenge.

Plocher advanced to a 6-1, 6-2 win in her match, while Wilcox swept Khristin Dahlberg 6-1, 6-1. Sim won her fifth consecutive league match by whipping Christi Hill 6-1, 6-3.

In the top singles match, Riniker came to 6-4, 7-5 win over Susanne Pollmann. The success assured her the Big Eight title in No. 1 singles in a three-way tie with Oklahoma State's Christina Sirianni and Kansas' Eveline Hamers.

Bietau said Riniker's match was the match K-State got challenged. Other than that, the match for the team as a whole was

"I thought we would win the match," he said. "I thought it was a question of how many points we can get. It was just a matter of taking care of business."

With the two wins, K-State will enter the Big Eight Tournament as the No. 3 set team. The first opponent will be No. 6 Oklahoma in the three-day tourney which starts April 24 in Kansas City.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASKETBALL: Altman signs 3 recruits

K-State men's basketball coach Dana Altman on Friday announced the names of three players who had sign a national letter-of-intent to play next season.

Of the recruits, two are point guards - Anthony Beane from Three Rivers (Mo.) Community College and Brian Gavin of Parkway Central High in St. Louis, Mo.

Beane's stock rose after he hit the game-winning 3pointer in the NJCAA national championship in Hutchinson last month. As a sophomore, Beane averaged around 10 points per game.

Gavin led his team to the Missouri state tournament's semifinals in each of the past two seasons and was named the state's Prep Player of the Year this year.

Also signing was 6-10 sophomore Don Richhart of Tahlequah, Okla. Richhart had originally attended Oklahoma University for his freshman year, but was red-shirted. Richhart transferred to Bacone Junior College for his first playing season. He will have three years of eligibility at K-State.

The three join two recruits Altman had signed during the fall signing period, 6-9 Jerrel Roberson and 6-8 Keith Lewis. Lewis has not yet qualified academically.

Further information on the signees was unavailable at press time.

BASEBALL: Cats drub Benedictine, 14-2

K-State cruised to its second straight win Saturday, whipping Benedictine, 14-2.

The Cats, now 24-20, scored a run in every inning but the sixth, behind 15 hits and five Benedictine errors.

Brian Culp led the Cats with three hits and two runs

batted in. Kevin McMullin and Mark Woodward each chipped in a pair of RBIs as well, while lead-off hitter Terry Hipp scored

Cats coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with his team's effort and glad for the opportunity to get a lot of players

in the game. "It was a nice game for us to play some people who have had some different roles and get them a few innings under their belt," Clark said.

Tim Churchman made the start on the mound for K-State, but he only went four innings after his pitching shoulder stiffened up. Fireman Brett Bock replaced Churchman in the fifth and

pitched two innings to pick up the win, which improved his record to 2-2. Three other Cats pitchers also pitched single innings.

"I thought our relief pitchers did a good job," Clark said. "Churchman's shoulder got a little stiff, and I didn't want anything to happen to him."

Catcher Jason Spalitto rapped his team-high seventh

home run to lead off the seventh inning.

K-State will be in action again at 7 p.m. Tuesday when it will be host to Creighton in a single, nine-inning contest.

Creighton, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, had beaten K-State in Omaha earlier this season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

te Red Sox rally downs hot Jays, 5-4

BOSTON- Scott Cooper's strange single off the pitching rubber drove in the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a four-run rally Sunday that sent the Boston Red Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4.

Herm Winningham opened the ninth with a pinch-single off Tom Henke (1-1), Wade Boggs hit a one-out double and Jody Reed walked, loading the bases. First baseman Pat Tabler muffed Phil Plantier's grounder, allowing one run to score and leaving the bases loaded. Ellis Burks, but Mike Greenwell hit a two-run single on a 1-2 pitch, tying it at 4.

David Wells relieved and Cooper, playing in place of the ejected Jack Clark, hit a hard onehopper that hit the rubber. The ball popped high in the air to second baseman Roberto Alomar, and Cooper made a head-first dive to beat the throw to first.

Danny Darwin (1-0) was the winner despite allowing RBI singles by Alomar and Joe Carter in the ninth.

Hibbard extends streak in 4-3 Chisox victory

CHICAGO - Greg Hibbard extended his scoreless streak to 20 1-3 innings before needing late relief help and the Chicago White Sox sent Minnesota to its sixth loss in seven games, 4-3.

Hibbard (3-0) matched his career high with his third straight victory. He allowed six hits and was backed by four double plays in 7 2-3 innings, and Bobby Thigpen got four outs for his fourth save.

John Smiley (0-2), a 20-game winner for Pittsburgh last year, had his longest outing of the season. He shut out Chicago for five innings, but gave up three runs on five hits in the sixth and left after the

O's take 3rd straight from Tigers, 3-2

BALTIMORE — Bob Milacki became the latest Baltimore pitcher to turn in a strong performance at the Orioles' new ballpark, stopping the Detroit Tigers on four hits over eight innings.

Milacki (1-1) struck out seven and walked three as the Orioles won their third straight from the

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AT-A-GLANCE

AMERICAN L	EA(GUE				
East Division Toronto New York Baltimore Boston Miliwauk ae Cleveland Detroit	W 10 8 6 5 4 3	\$ 4 5 5 5 9 10	Pct. .769 .667 .545 .500 .500 .308 .231	1.5 3 3.5 3.5 7	Streak Lost 1 Won 2 Won 3 Won 1 Lost 1 Lost 2 Lost 3	Home 6-1 4-1 5-1 3-2 2-3 2-5 0-6
West Division Cakland Chicago Texas California	W 9 8 8 7 7	3 4 5 5	Pct. .750 .667 .615 .583	GB 1 1.5 2	Streak Won 1 Won 2 Lost 1 Won 3	Home 5-1 4-2 2-4 2-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE Home GB **East Division** Streak Pittsburg Montreal St. Louis 1.5

Pct. .818 .500 .500 .462 .400 .333 Won 1 Lost 1 Lost 5 New York Chicago Philadelphia GB Streak **West Division** .583 .538 .545 .500 .417 .417 Lost 4 Won 3 Lost 2 Lost 2 Los Angeles

Tigers. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his second save.

Baltimore pitchers have allowed only seven runs in six games at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The Orioles are 5-1 at Camden Yards, the best start by a team at its new park since Houston won its first eight games at the Astrodome in

Walt Terrell (0-2) took the loss. Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman homered for the Tigers.

Tartabull fuels Yanks' 6th inning rally

NEW YORK - Danny Tartabull hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees got anothing from a starter, beating the Cleveland Indians behind Jeff

Johnson (1-1) was chased in the second inning of his previous start at Toronto. This time, he started with five shutout innings and left after allowing two runs and six hits in 62-3 innings.

iOn Saturday, Greg Cadaret ended New York's streak of 93 games without a complete game, pitching a nine-hitter as the Yankees clubbed Cleveland 14-0.

Mel Hall's second-inning home run and Tartabull's single.

Jack Armstrong (0-2) allowed

Pittsburgh crushes Philadelphia, 11-0

PITTSBURGH - Gary Varsho hit an inside-the-park homer and Steve Buechele and Andy Van Slyke each had three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates continued their best start in 26 years, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 11-0 Sunday for their sixth straight victory.

Buechele was 3 for 4 with three RBIs and Van Slyke was 3 for 3 and scored three runs as the Pirates improved to 9-2 for the first time since 1966. They outscored the Phillies 27-6 while sweeping their three-game series and have now won 23 of their last 30 against Philadelphia.

Bob Walk left after 3 2-3

innings with a strained right groin, but Bob Patterson (1-0) got the victory with 3 1-3 scoreless innings and Roger Mason finished up to complete the three-hit shutout.

Johnson's double boosts Mets, 11-6

MONTREAL - Howard Johnson, hitting .163 entering the game, put New York ahead with a three-run double in the seventh

On the play, left fielder Ivan Calderon failed to field the carom off the left-field wall, allowing Johnson to also score to give the Mets a 7-4 lead. Montreal has committed 19 errors this season. including two in the fourth inning when the Mets took a 3-0 lead.

Anthony Young (2-0) was the winner in relief of Sid Fernandez. Young pitched 3 1-3 innings, allowing two runs.

Marquis Grissom's two-run homer in the sixth off Fernandez gave the Expos a 4-3 lead, but reliever Jeff Fassero (0-1) was roughed up for the second straight

Cards' DeLeon finally wins a game, 4-3

ST. LOUIS - Jose DeLeon ended a long dry spell, winning his first game since last July as St. Louis defeated Chicago.

DeLeon (1-1) gave up a run in five innings to win for the first time since last July 28. DeLeon benefited from a four-run fifth against another pitcher with a long time between victories, Danny Jackson. Jackson (0-3) hasn't won in his last 12 starts dating back to last June 14 and has only one victory in the last two seasons.

Lee Smith, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, pitched 1 1-3 innings for his fourth save.

Incaviglia's single gives Astros 1-0 win

HOUSTON - Pete Incaviglia's run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning lifted Houston over San Diego.

Rafael Ramirez led off the bottom of the 11th with a single off Rich Rodriguez (0-1) and moved to second on a sacrifice. One out later, with the bases loaded, Incaviglia delivered the winner.

Painting every aspect pays off

Personal portraits sell well to black, white consumers

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Nationally recognized painter Dean Mitchell opened his One-Person Art Show Friday at Strecker Gallery, which will be on display until

May 16. Mitchell, a Kansas City resident, works mostly in watercolors, oils and acrylics. However, only watercolors and oils will be on display for this

Mitchell said he began his artistry in early childhood when he sold his first painting when he was in sixth grade.

His high-school art teacher entered his works in competition, he said, but college competition interested him

Eventually, Mitchell established a gallery in Florida. At one time, he said, he was winning more money in competitions than he was making on the gallery.

While in Kansas City, Mitchell continued to paint on his own. Eventually, he was represented by galleries in Denver and Arizona.

Mitchell said he built his name on watercolors, although he mainly does oils now. They are more involved when creating pictures, he said.

According to Mitchell, the market for an unknown artist can be unpredictable.

"It takes a while to develop a market," he said.

As a beginning artists become established, they compete with older artists, Mitchell said, and the public is not willing to pay younger artists.

Greenwich Workshop of Trumbull, Conn., will represent Mitchell as limited edition prints of his portraits are

"It will expose me on a big national scale," Mitchell said.

The prints will allow people who cannot afford the real painting to purchase a less-expensive copy, he said.

The campaign for the release of the prints will be this fall. Greenwich is still planning ideas, Mitchell said, to promote the campaign.

At the moment, Greenwich is working on the question if there is a market for Mitchell's black subject matter.

Mitchell said portrait work is hard

"It's funny how the market can be really fickle," he said.

He said museums buy figurative art for display, and other customers just buy art because it is their passion.

At different phases of his career, Mitchell said, his art consumers have been mostly white customers and other times mostly black. Since the prints will be directed to the general public, the response is hard to predict, he

Mitchell said his works inspire

§50

other struggling artists, and that makes him feel great.

Mitchell paints a wide range of

subjects. His most popular form is figurative painting. "Sometimes artists will have a

niche," he said. "I try to paint every aspect of painting. 'The show is more interesting,

because people don't know what to expect.' Mitchell said he tries to emphasize something of value with every por-

trait. Each individual viewing one of his paintings will conclude a different meaning, he said, and a person has to have a certain appreciation for art. His works include "Release Me," a portrait of Mitchell's sick uncle

dying of cancer. He is laying on his right side in bed as the light hits his left arm. The picture was purchased for \$40,000 by a California physi-

Mitchell has a painting in his current show that has a theme of family. Even though he says is for freedom of speech and expression, Mitchell said he thinks some paintings have sexual undertones.

"We need balance in paintings,"

Mitchell works in the direction of traditional painting. One aspect is focusing on the family, he said.

When he paints, he strokes the brush with the flow of his feelings than with what the market is looking for, Mitchell said.

If he does not satisfy himself in what he paints, then the public will not feel comfortable with his work either, he said.

Mitchell said he stays away from labeling his style, because it is so controversial.

He describes himself as a "realistic painter with a strong abstract flare," meaning the painting is realistic to the eye, but abstract in how he handles

No specific event lead to Mitchell's pursuit of painting. When growing up in a small northern Florida town, he said, he remembers his grandmother hanging his paintings on the wall and feeling proud within him-

He said he was first interested in

A book titled "Being An Artist" will be released in June. The author is interviewed Mitchell bec his position as a successful black artist role model.

"It's a summary of my life," Mitchell said. "The interview questions are excellent."



\$50

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

It's not extravagant, it's just Bad Liver

Texas band brings serious bluegrass, punk rock to Manhattan bar scene

ED SKOOG

Farewell to an idea.

The Saturday night show at Brothand Chickasaw Mudpuppies fundamentally changed the nature of music in Manhattan.

While the headlining Chickasaw Mudpuppies were probably fantastic, they seemed merely competent following Bad Livers from Austin,

Brothers regulars must have been confused as the Livers began, when just three guys - Danny Barnes on banjo, Mark Rubin on bass fiddle (with Black Flag stickers on the side), and Ralph White on regular fiddle broke into unapologetic far-out blue-

However, as recently signed to Eyes" by the Misfits.

Touch and Go records, the Livers do not seem out of place with labelmates Butthole Surfers and Killdozer.

Weirdos have only been listening ers Tavern featuring the Bad Livers to country music for four or five years now," Barnes said. "I can remember the late 1970s when it was just real uncool to have, say, a Johnny Cash album on yer shelf."

Barnes has been playing banjo for

During the Livers set, the band played traditional bluegrass tunes, a Loretta Lynn two-step and a requested Jimmie Rogers song.
They played "Brave Words,

Bloody Knuckles," by DOA and "The Wind Cries Mary" by solemn old fiddler James Hendricks.

They even played a medley of the Orange Blossom Special and "20

Bloomington, Ind., about a year ago.

Ann was coming to K-State," said

Kim Logan, graphic designer for

University Publications. "She has a

very warm full voice. Her music re-

Reed, who performs nationwide

She said she will travel for a couple

weeks before going back home to

Minnesota - only for a short while,

though, and then she'll be back on the

Reed began playing the guitar when

"It helped to control my raging

She didn't start songwriting until

ally speaks to me."

road again.

when it comes to touring.

she was in her early teens.

hormones," she said.

"I was very excited when I heard

Although it's humorous, this music is serious.

There is no campiness or waste in the Bad Livers. It is sincere music.

In many respects, the Livers are a bluegrass band, but in many others, they're plainly punk rock.

Duke Ellington said there were only two kinds of music - good and bad. Efforts to attach a band to a genre leads only to pigeonholing them. Bad Livers are representative of

good music, and the band has the potential to change the multi-headed monster of modern music as we know

Simply consider that the Livers, with an instrumentation of fiddle, bass fiddle and banjo, made the Rugby team dance - a monument to weird-

The Livers' single, produced by Butthole Surfer guitarist Paul Leary, contains a bluegrass cover of Iggy Pop's "Lust for Life" and a medley of old fiddle tunes called "Jeffro's

when she was younger, which made

the transition to songwriting easier,

humorous twist. She said she plays a

folk/blues type of music because it is

words. I don't have stupid words,"

Logan said about Reed's music.

Reed's lyrics occasionally have a

"I want people to listen to my

"It pulls at your heart strings,"

When Reed isn't on the road per-

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"Dust on the Bible," a cassette of gospel songs has just been pressed, and "Delusions of Banjer," a fulllength album, will be issued in Au-

Country and rock music history is cyclical. Whenever music becomes too fancy or too modern, someone like Willie Nelson, Mudhoney, Bill Monroe or the Bad Livers comes up with a sincere music without adornment or undue extravagance.

It's not bad company.

The Bad Livers know their audience and shy away from country and bluegrass festivals.

Still, one can imagine them on Austin City Limits or even on the wide stage of the Grand Ol' Opry.

forming, she said, she enjoys reading

chuckle. "I don't know who said it,

but they said, 'Do what you love until

Reed is doing what she loves.

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"It's real nerdy," she said with a

mysteries or stamp collecting.

someone pays you.'

It takes chemicals, but one can

Acoustic guitarist loves what she's paid to do

seeing her in a performance in the age of 20. But, she wrote poetry

she said.

accessible.

Minnesota artist performs in UPC **Eclectic Revue**

GINGER BURD

A petite woman was up against four men for Minnesota Artist of the and in Canada, has a different theory Year in 1990. One of those men was well-known rock star Prince.

On that occasion, the humorous brunette from Minnesota won the Minnesota Artist of the Year. This woman with a powerful voice

is 12-string acoustic guitarist Ann "Since I won that award and beat out Prince, he hasn't had anything

new," said Reed, with a little sarcasm and pride in her voice. "It must have devastated him.' Reed performed Thursday night at Union Station as the last of the UPC

Eclectic Revue series. Prior to Reed's show, a woman approached her and commented about

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Phillipsburg gains community center

Memory of Huck Boyd continues as foundation funds hometown meeting place

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILLIPSBURG — The legacy of country newspaperman and Republican Party activist McDill "Huck" Boyd lives on five years after his death in efforts to provide a meeting place for his hometown.

It was something Boyd, an avid booster for making Phillipsburg a better place to live, had long wanted to see. Now, a foundation that bears his name is going to make it a reality.

"He said we needed a place to meet besides the bleachers at the high school," said Boyd's widow, Marie, 84. "He saw it as something the community ought to have."

The Huck Boyd Foundation has raised about \$1.5 million of the \$2.5 million needed to build and operate a 500-seat auditorium, conference center and museum complex north of Phillipsburg High School.

Another \$1 million is needed to endow the center for future operation. Foundation Director Chuck Ross it's been a quiet, grassroots effort -

almost as if Boyd were still around to direct it. "We've said many times that if Huck were here, we'd have this done,"

he said with a grin. Money raised so far has come from major donors, but the foundation is planning to kick off a local fundraising drive Saturday with a Huckleberry Day at the high school.

Boyd would have been 85 years old April 17, and Saturday's party, pushed back a week because of Eas-

ter, will feature entertainment, a free serving of ham and beans, cornbread and birthday cake.

Ross said he hopes to have fundraising completed by the end of the year, with construction beginning a year from now and the center open-

ing in spring 1994. Marie Boyd said her husband lived by the credo that one must serve the community in which one lives.

"His parents brought him up with the idea that community service was something you did to pay for your rent on this earth," she said.

Boyd worked to preserve hundreds of jobs by helping put together the Mid-States Port Authority, which bought tracks abandoned by the defunct Rock Island Railroad and leased them to the Kyle Railroad.

When a shortage of physicians began to threaten small communities, Boyd lobbied the Legislature to fund family practice residencies.

The Institute for Rural Development is designed to help communities by linking them to resources and public and private assistance. It receives funding from the University as well as the foundation.

The Center for Community Media

seeks to serve and strengthen community newspapers, radio stations and other media, from training students for work in smaller towns to offering assistance on new technology or providing temporary help during emer-

War-torn Angolans await change

People try to survive tough times as elections near

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUENA, Angola - In the muddy market square, a one-legged man on metal crutches sells cigarettes one at a time, because few people can afford a

Imported whisky and beer are plentiful, but there is no fruit for sale.

Precious water is stored in the salvaged fuel tank of a MiG fighter plane. Angola's 16-year civil war ended last May, but in Luena, a once-thriv-

vival continues. "There used to be a lot of life in the town," said Victor Borges, a small, white-haired Portuguese who has lived in Luena since the 1950s. "Now,

ing railroad town, the battle for sur-

there is very little here." Hundreds of thousands of lives were lost in the Angolan war. The area around Luena, in the remote eastern bush, was among those that suffered most.

The leftist government of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, supported by the Soviet Union and Cuban troops, fought to a stalemate with the rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, backed by the United States and South

Angola, a potentially wealthy nation in southwest Africa, is to have its first democratic elections in Septem-

Carrying the vote off successfully could bring a measure of stability the country has not known since independence from Portugal in 1975.

The devastation in Luena, a town of 50,000, illustrates how difficult it will be to turn peace into prosperity.

No new buildings have gone up since independence, pastel paint has given way to exposed plaster, and walls are scarred by bullets.

Luena's lifeline to the world, the Benguela railway, will take years to repair. Many of the dirt roads outside

the town are mined. Electricity and running water were among the war's casualties. Much of the economy runs on barter, with beer considered the strongest currency.

There is but one doctor. "The hospital is not a place you'd want to go if you were sick," said Liam Weston, an American who runs a medical aid program.

Among the few people considered prosperous are officers of the former Soviet military, who have remained despite the war's end.

Soviet-built Ilyushin transports still make deliveries to Luena, and residents say some of the goods are sold on the black market.

All of the several men selling beer and whisky in the public market said their supplies came from the former Soviet officers.

Military goods also are for sale. A

slightly used Soviet military truck can be bought for \$500, but spare parts or gasoline are hard to find.

Political reconciliation appears to be going far better than economic

Since the government and UNITA signed a peace accord in May 1991. only sporadic incidents have been reported.

reconstruction.

Jonas Savimbi, the rebel leader, recently addressed a rally of more than 5,000 supporters in Luena. His soldiers and policemen shared secu-

A government rally a day earlier also was free of trouble.

Residents say the only serious incidents in recent months involved unpaid government soldiers who demanded money from officers and ransacked their homes.

Peters steps down as director of Center for Aging

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

George Peters has stepped down as director of the Center for Aging. "I felt as if it was time to step out and let someone else have a chance,"

During Peters's stint as director, he helped to bring in more than \$1 million in research funding to the University and helped to create a multidisciplinary, multi-college program for students across campus.

"A student can be working for a degree in psychology, in architecture, or any major and add it to their degree as a secondary major," Peters said.

Peters also helped to establish programs for secondary majors in gerontology - long-term care with an emphasis in administration and a graduate emphasis in gerontology.

Outreach programs such as the elder-hostel program were also started during under Peters's direction.

The elder-hostel program allows

campus, attend classes, live in the residence halls and experience the life of a college student.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research, said he was impressed with Peters's work at the center.

"Peters has provided solid leadership over the years," Donoghue said. "He is a dynamic person, and I consider him the father of the Center for Aging.

Donoghue said he agreed it was

older individuals to spend a week on time for a new director.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, is currently assuming the center director's respon-

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Nicholls said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, Stowe and he will develop the description of the director's position, and a formal search will

AGRICULTURE

Intersession trip to Europe offered

CARMEN DAY

K-State, along with Mid-American International Agriculture Consortium, is sponsoring a spring intersession trip to Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland and Denmark.

The Ag Student European Tour runs from May 19 to June 14.

Steve Thien, professor of agronomy and a faculty sponsor of the trip, said K-State participated in similar trips from the late 1960s through the 1980s.

"In the mid-'80s, the economy got pretty tough, especially the farm economy, and agriculture students didn't have the money to go on the trip," he said. "We're now pulling attendance from five universities, so we hope the trip will fill."

Thien said he hopes the trip will broaden the students' horizons about agriculture on a worldwide basis. 'We want them to have an appre-

ciation for how their own niche in agriculture really is a part of international agriculture," he said. "The big picture can really be lost by living too long in Kansas.

Thien emphasized this by describing how the big grain ships, which come to port in Amsterdam, might possibly be off-loading Kansas wheat. That Kansas wheat will eventu-

ally end up in the European restaurants and homes as bread," he said. The intersession trip is open to any student at K-State. They do not have

to be associated with the College of Agriculture. Paula Murphy, sophomore in business administration and current K-State ambassador, said she is inter-

ested in the program. "I think it would be a wonderfulopportunity to travel abroad and learn

about other countries," she said. "Agriculture is an important commodity, and we would be learning about it as well as the culture.

"My business major ties in with the agriculture aspect because we can observe how agriculture is marketed and see the benefits gained from it,"

Thien said three credit hours will be available for students who go on

"We will ask everyone to keep a daily log and picture log of their experience," he said. "When the trip is over, they can put it all together in a report along with slides or pictures."

"The experiences you'll have in Europe are unbelievable," Thien said. "You'll remember them the rest of your life."

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Try something you never thought you would. Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This activity is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and the price includes use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments. Demonstration will be given.

Info meeting: Thursday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. Sign Up begins: Friday, April 17 *



The Prince of Tides A southern high-school coach, his suicidal sister and a New York psychiatrist

confront their troubled pasts and present-day pain in the eagerly anticipated screen adaptation of Pat Conroy's celebrated novel. Nick Nolte, Barbara Streisand and Melinda Dillon star. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 Admission

The African Queen

an alcoholic skipper (Humphrey Bogart) and a prim spinster (Katherine Hepburn) confront danger and find love during WW I. Directed by John Houston. WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall, FRIDAY, 7p.m., Little Theater \$1.75 Admission K-State Union



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Info meeting: Thursday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7:30 p.m.

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CAMPAIGN '92

Old, new aides guide Clinton

'G-Men,' 'plain country lawyer' among staff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The staff whose job it is to make Bill Clinton president had just finished yet another meeting, and all Paul Begala could do was flip on his sunglasses and shake his head.

"Surprise! We're fighting again," said Begala, a speech writer and spin doctor for the Democratic presidential frontrunner. "But that's OK.

"If we fight long enough, something really bad will happen, and we can just move on."

Begala's comments, after a meeting during the New York primary campaign, were only half in jest; it's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's too bad you can't hear it all,

"What is the reasoning behind

Copeland's impeachment failed on

Both needed 38 votes in favor to

The Senate also heard a reading of

a resolution sponsored by Scott

Truhlar, finance chairman, and Tricia

Thornton, arts and science senator,

encouraging the Board of Student

Publications to review the employ-

ment status of Collegian Editor Erwin

Kelly Levi, arts and sciences sena-

Truhlar said no, but several sena-

Following is a reproduction of Stu-

tor, asked if this resolution was in

response to Collegian stories pub-

tors said that was the reason they

dent Senate Resolution 92/32, a sug-

signed and supported the bill.

because I guarantee you wouldn't want

to impeach him," said Cameron Epard,

this?" asked Elsa Eaton, Senate in-

tern. "Are we trying to get even?

a vote of 33 in favor, 16 against and

five abstentions. Rhea's failed on a

vote of 27 in favor, 17 against and 9

There are only two meetings left."

Senate

engineering senator.

abstentions.

Seba.

lished last week.

been that kind of year for Clinton's senior campaign staff.

They're an eclectic bunch, an odd mix of old friends and newcomers who have been tested by crises and, for all their differences, share an intense lovalty to their candidate.

"We've gotten to know each other pretty well in extraordinary times," said David Wilhelm in characteristic understatement.

Wilhelm is a street-smart Chicago operative Clinton tapped as campaign manager, who now directs the nutsand-bolts from Little Rock headquar-

A few doors down is Rahm Emmanuel, a dancer-turnedfundraiser who likes to curse and loves to talk people into giving to the cam-

"A very good day. Yes, a very good day," he said to no one in par-

Collegian. The resolution has be

printed verbatim, except for the cor-

rection of spelling errors and the cor-

rection of the reference to the Board

of Student Publications as the Student

By: Scott Truhlar and Tricia Thornton

WHEREAS: The Kansas State Stu-

dent Senate strongly endorses and

supports the Constitutional right of a

free press to report factual news, in-

cluding, but not limited to, the student

WHEREAS; The Kansas State Colle-

gian Editorial Staff has consistently

allowed the printing on its news pages

occasionally inaccurate, poorly re-

searched and misleading journalism

in relation to nearly all areas of cam-

pus life, including but not limited to

student activities, university admin-

istration actions, and the work of state

WHEREAS; The majority of the Kan-

are devoted to the printing of essays

and/or personal stories of the staff

writers, rather than to the printing of

letters to the editor or to express the

opinion of the editors or publishers on

issues pertinent to students or for the

and national legislatures; and

Government proceedings; and

Publications Board.

ticular last week as he skipped down a hall punching the air.

While those two are almost always in Little Rock, the rest of the senior staff is spread across the country, either traveling with the candidate or operating from offices in Washington, D.C., or Los Angeles, meeting by conference call, often several times a

California corporate lawyer Mickey Kantor has emerged as the center of power, mixing his personal friendship with the Clintons and his longtime contacts with Democratic insiders.

For all his contacts and experience, Kantor's greatest strength may be that he has the trust of both Clinton and his wife, Hillary, who is no silent partner in plotting strategy.

Washington is home to the campaign's G-Men.

WHEREAS; The Kansas State Collegian editorial staff has repeatedly allowed the quality of the Collegian to degrade, as evidenced by the printing of sensationalistic news stories and editorials; and

WHEREAS; The Kansas State Collegian has the responsibility to provide accurate coverage of issues pertinent to the students who so heavily subsidize its operating costs; and

WHEREAS; The Kansas State Collegian has not sufficiently fulfilled that responsibility at all times; and

WHEREAS; The Kansas State Collegian is a vehicle for learning for students involved in journalism classes and related fields of academic study;

WHEREAS; The poor decisions of the Kansas State Collegian editorial staff have the potential to adversely affect the educational experience of those students; and

sas State Collegian's editorial pages BE IT RESOLVED THAT

The Student Senate encourage the Board of Student Publications to review the employment status of the editor of the Kansas State Collegian, and to consider the quality of work produced and its impact.

ABORTION

'Strict scrutiny' at stake in case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments this week in a Pennsylvania case that, activists say, likely will yield an election-year decision undermining, if not obliterating, the constitutional right to abortion created 19 years ago.

The court has become increasing hostile toward abortion since 1973, when it issued its landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

"We're almost arguing what the score will be, not who wins or loses," said Roger Evans, legal director for Planned Parenthood.

Robert Destro, a Catholic University professor affiliated with Americans United for Life concurred, saying, "The prospects for a victory are good, but we're more interested in how the court gets there."

Whatever the outcome, abortion rights and anti-abortion advocates already are looking ahead and preparing to continue their political battle in state legislatures and Congress.

"The war won't be over, no matter what the court says," Destro said.

After Wednesday's hour-long arguments, the court must judge a Pennsylvania law that makes it more difficult for women to obtain abortions.

The justices' questions and comments from the bench might offer the best indication of how broad a ruling the dispute will yield.

The ultimate question, to be answered by July, is whether the court will use this case to reverse, explicitly or implicitly, Roe v. Wade.

One pillar of Roe v. Wade was the court's holding that abortion is a fundamental right, based on women's right of privacy, and that states must have some compelling reason before they interfere with that right.

The 1973 ruling told the nation's courts to employ "strict scrutiny" in udging any abortion law - a standard that defeated most attempts to regulate abortion.

Most of the court's current members have criticized that aspect of Roe v. Wade and are being asked - by the Bush administration among others to ratchet down the judicial standard

"The nation's history and tradition do not establish a fundamental right to abortion," administration lawyers told the court in pressing for a less stringent standard of judicial review.

This standard-of-review stuff is very technical, but very important," Destro said. "It will determine the availability of abortion."

Kathryn Kolbert, the Planned Parenthood lawyer who will argue before the court against the Pennsylvania law, said, "Roe is overturned the minute you abandon strict scrutiny.'

The 1989 Pennsylvania law, among other things, requires the following:

- Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

Women to put off an abortion for at least 24 hours after receiving

such information. Doctors to keep detailed records,

subject to public disclosure, on all abortions performed.

- Unmarried girls under 18 and not living on their own to get a parent's consent, or a judge's permission, before obtaining an abortion.

- Married women to tell their husbands in most cases about their planned abortion.

A federal appeals court cited the Supreme Court's most recent rulings on abortion and upheld most of the law's provisions. The appeals court invalidated the spousal-notification requirement.

The Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional a virtually identical Pennsylvania law in 1986.

But the court's cast has changed since that 5-4 ruling, and the justices allowed states far greater leeway to regulate abortions in 1989.

The 1989 ruling in a Missouri case, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, spurred Pennsylvania legislators to resurrect previously invalidated abortion regulations.

On today's court, only Justices Harry Blackmun, the 1973 decision's author, and John Paul Stevens are ardent defenders of abortion rights.

Convocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

connect," she said. "I want to figure out ways we make our connections and how we make the communities."

In an interview, Kingston said her new book is a continuation of another of her writings, "Tripmaster Mon-

She said the same characters are in the new book, but they have grown into mature adults.

One problem with American literature, Kingston said, is the lack of mature characters. In most writings, characters are young.

"American literature is adolescence. I think in literature there are few books about adults. Age 55 should be the strong part of life," she said.

The emphasis on youth is evident in fashion magazines, Kingston said, where a lot the models are very young.

"Maybe we would not be so afraid of aging and dying if there was not such an obsession with youth," she

Kingston has received a number of writing awards.

Her book "The Woman Warrior" was selected for the National Book Critics Circle Award, and "Tripmaster Monkey" wonthe 1981 National Book

She was also recently commended by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Pan-Hellenic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people coming in under the new pledge policy," he said. Carlotte Moore, junior in pre-law

and social work and Zeta Phi Beta sorority member, said she does not see that division on the K-State cam-

Williams said he hopes the national leadership will make some changes in the policy when it receives the results of his research.

"I would suggest that there be more time allowed for learning the history," he said. "In addition, they would be allowed, as an intake group, to engage in public service activities of their own, loosely monitored by the advisers, but not the active members."

LASSIFIEDS

gested review of the Kansas State printing of letters to the editor; and

CLASSIFIED BATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Announcements

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Pub-lications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

KSU SENIORS- Make the commitment as Join over 400 graduates before you by contributing to Books and Bricks when you're called this week. Send the legis-lature a message KSU needs and de-serves a decent library. Help make it

MONEY FOR College six sources and \$200 guarantee. Sophomores down. Free details. Hepford Enterprise 5308 East Central #2, Wichita, KS 67208.

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JMC 360

Monday or Wednesday still open to student wanting training and experience in the use of Macintosh and specialized software for ad production. Earn one hour of credit and attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is

required. The experience you earn

8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Automobiles for Sale

1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539-1639.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

CHEVETTE 1980 four-door hatchback well maintained 78,000 miles. Economical, air condition, good school car \$800. 776-

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nanies. Paid airfare, good salaries, ex-cellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20–30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943–2040.

Computers

286 LAPTOP, 20 meg HD 2400 band modern (internal). 8088 IBM PC clone, two oppies, must sell 539-1897.

N. S. T. Turbo Computer 640K ram, 4.01 dos, software, 30M hard drive, two 360K floppy drives, AT&T color monitor, mouse, modem, \$700 or best offer call Russ at 776-8768.

TWO IBM compatible portable computers and two dot matrix printers. Any reason-able offers, 539–6005, Darren.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 8a.m. to 1p.m. in my home Tuesdays and Thursdays, to care for one and one-half year old. Lov-ing, caring and dependable are musts. 539-7231 after 6p.m.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1985 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC. COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time this summer doing apartment maintenance. Painting, repair, cleaning, yardwork, carpentry, shingling. Prefer self-starter individual with previous experience, tools and transportation. Send resume and work experience to Box Three at the Collegian.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in: Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailling, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiing, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries. Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC, loving person for child care and light housekeeping. June 8 – July 31 8a.m. – 11a.m. (M-F). Must have transportation. 776-7341.

MAKE \$480 per week. I'm looking for six hard working students to work with me in my business. Call (600)354-3906.

through the first of August. Room and board turnished. (913)454-6354.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Country D.J. at T.W. Longhorns and part-time cooks for Scoreboard. Call Troy at 776-7714.

older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, waterfront, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanbom Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT PART-TIME Electronics Techni-cian: Computing and Network Services is seeking a student to work part-time as an electronics technician. Primary work responsibilities include micro and printer repair. Knowledge of data communica-tions interface and signals is desirable. Work hours are arranged around class schedule and may vary from 12 to 20 hours per week; full-time between semesters. Applications accepted until 4p.m. Friday April 24. Contact: Joyce Hendergo group 36 Cardwell Hall

Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1992 to City of Ogden, P. O. Box C, Odgen, KS 66517.

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning August 3. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15- 25 hours per week. Contact person—Tammie Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Manin Gaines. (913) 689-4660.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

FULL-TIME SUMMER Job: Need experience as breakfast and prep-cook. Salaried po-sition in a family style restaurant in Council Grove. Call after 6p.m. 539-3497.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.

NEED A Summer Job? Why not Read Books For Pay? Up to \$100 a title and

May do some combine operating. Com-petative wages, Call Milton Harvesting (316) 549-6488.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+/month, Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or emale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Laundry, trash and water paid. Available June 1- August 1. 537-

NEED TWO people to sublease apartment for summer. \$135, one block from cam-pus. 776-0284. ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, close to cam Available in June or August.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near campus, parking, air, \$300 539-5880.

TWO-BEDROOM, FOR summer, \$385 month, near campus, 1005 Bluemont, Call 776-6032.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537-8048.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500 SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus. Call 537-

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. \$455/ month. Water and trash paid 539-1897.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing For June and August CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 776-3804

•925 Denison #9

1Bdrm

\$335-360

\$350-385 •731 N. 6th 1Bdrm \$305 •1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm \$350-365 ·1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm

•1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm \$395-410 1026 Sunset #6 1 Bdrm \$305-365

·Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan 1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled \$395-800

1005 Bluemont #1 1 Bdrm \$365 1 Bdrm

•411 N. 17th #1

\$350-365 1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm \$630-690

Look For The Model Signs McCullough Development

(continued on page 11)

Special *No Deposit required

*First Come First Serve

in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring. Come to Kedzie 113

1980 DODGE Diploma. White, auto, air con-dition, AM/FM, new tires, runs great. \$495. 539-7605 after 3p.m. or leave

1987 TRANS Am, low miles, great condition, one owner, moving must sell, 537-7269. 1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback. One owner. Excellent condition. 532–6799 (office), 537–4496 (home).

FOR SALE- 1983 Dodge Charger, five-speed, sun roof. \$1100. 539-6939

Child Care

HELP WANTED: harvest help end of May

REWARDING SUMMER for Sophomore and

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Fully part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of

SUMMER/ FALL Employment KSU Alumni Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone excellent verbal communication skills required. Summer position starts after May 13. Summer hours will be 30- 40 hours per week. Student must qualify for work study next fall to qualify for this position, Fall hours will be 15- 20 per week apply in person 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

Energetic family with five and six year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary; Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

morel Amazing recorded message re-veals details. (818)566-3378 ext.32. NEED TRUCK driver for harvest May thru ??.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large fur-nished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/ rwo-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath town home in Brittmay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

June and August occupancy. Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

(continued from page 10)

SUMMER SUBLET. First floor of house; onebedroom partially furnished; rent \$350 a month negotiable. 537-8718 Joe.

TOWN HOME- Five-bedrooms, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, hot tubs, Brit-tnay Ridge, Call Tim 539-7734.

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study ·All appliances furnished,

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·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball ·Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763 **Property Resources** Management

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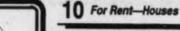
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COLORS

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CLEAN, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom with third possible or utility room. Large modern kitchen. Yard. Close to schools and park. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. Available July 1. \$375 per month. No pets please. 1211 Pierre. 539-4875.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM ground level \$150 plus one-seventh utilities; Three-bedroom basement \$120 plus one-sev-enth utilities. One-half block from Aggieville (913)632-5211 after 4.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom. Sharp home only \$6950. Fantastic fi-nancing available with down payment. #187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

SOFA, CHAIRS, stools, end and coffee ta-bles, desk, coffee maker, toaster, blender, hand mixer, electric skillet, va-porizer. Donna 776-8384.

Only found ads can be placed free of

LOST- WHITE Persian male cat around Six-teenth and Osage. Call 776-6297.

WATCH FOUND in Durland 274, April 15.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

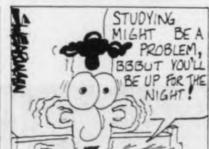
1979 KAWASAKI 1000, full dress, new tires, low mileage. 776-2040 after 6p.m.

26 INCH Nishiki. Olympic 12 road bike.

20 Parties-n-More

the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

By David Swearingen



Geech

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO

CLEAN UP THE BACK ROOM



THINK AGAIN!

WELL PAT, I MIX UP SOME COFFEE, MOUNTAIN DEW JOLT COLA, AND

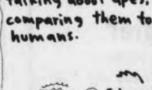
A FEW VIVARIN FOR A NICE REFRESHING DRINK



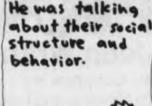
By Jim Dikkers

Today Dan was talking about apes, comparing them to

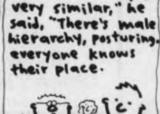
Jim's Journal





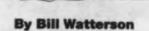














Calvin and Hobbes

LEGGO! ON! STOP! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY HORDSCOPE SAYS I'M IRRESISTIBLE TO GIRLS TODAY! I'M TOO POPULAR! I'M GOING TO GET BIG DIVIDENDS! AUGGHHH!







By Jeff MacNelly

Shoe







more. Also wanting to sell baby Leave message 537-1117. AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

100 GALLON tank, stand, lid, lights and

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE- Five baby Chinchillas three males, two females. \$40 each. If interested, call Mathea at 532-3353.

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776–0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality

LASER PRINTER- resumes, reports, letters and more typed. Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$37,200

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok

DESPERATELY LOOKING for one or two roommates for the summer months. Nice house close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 monthly. Call 537-3760.

NEED UP three students to share very nice, furnished, large home. Must see. Available June, 539–2555.

OWN ROOM in nice three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call 537-1795 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious two-bed

SINGLE PARENT or other needed to share five-bedroom house. Mid-May to ? Rea-

sonable rent and utilities. Call 539-2881.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to cam pus. Need one more roommate. Call Greg or Ken. 539-3563.

TWO FEMALE non-smoking roommates wanted for next year starting in August,

TWO ROOMMATES to share three-story

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554

WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to

three-bedroom, spacious apartment near sports complex. Call 537-1138.

house. \$150per month plus utilities each. Two kitchens, two baths, washer, dryer. 539-7282.

den. Can have two rooms. \$125/ month

room apartment for June and July. Own room. Two blocks form campus. Three blocks from Aggieville. Information call

from town. Place for horse and gar-

ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

24 Roommate Wanted

Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy

23 Resume Typing Service A FIVE minute walk from Aggleville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

FOR SALE: loft for double bed. Very sturdy includes built-in shelves and ladder. Call 776-7830.

SUPERSINGLE WATERBED and drawers

16 Lost and Found

CALCULATOR FOUND in Justin. Call to identify. Leave name and phone number (913) 494-8484.

Claim in Durland 261.

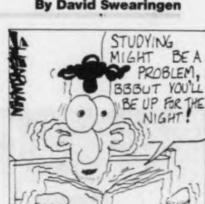
1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1992 DIAMONDBACK Ascent EX 23 inch 21speed \$450, 776-6112 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

539-0484. Leave message.

WOULD YOU like to own a gorgeous motor-cycle? If so, call Timm at 776–7775 Ka-wasaki Vulcan 750cc.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring



By Jerry Bittle

share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434. 25 Services Chiropractic Family **Health Center**

Good Health doesn't cost it pays!

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19 Barbie's

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10 "Hail,

8 Spanish

7 Porch

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Fineline Tattoo Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization

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Pregnancy Testing Center

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·Free pregnancy testing ·Totally confidential service

·Same day results ·Call for appointment

ocated across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

28 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE Large one-bedroom apart-ment with two balconies. Perfect for summer students Price negotiable. Available May 13. Call 776-6852

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable. 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with balcony, dish-washer, in quiet place beginning May 1-July, 539-9332 evenings.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spacious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Water and trash paid. Must rent, \$285, 539-2700. AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease- fur-

nished, two-bedroom apartment (good for three people) close to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities per person (negotiable). Call Jerry or Corey 537-0166. BRITTNAY RIDGE (three- one) females. All

appliances, air condition, hot tubs, no pets, clean. Bargain. We're going home. 537-9197 Julie, Kelly. CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for

-mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459. FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths at Woodway Apartments. After may 15 free, June and July \$150. Extremely clean, call 539-3227.

MAY 15 - July 31; two-bedroom for twothree people. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$395/ month. Call

MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539—4028. NEW CLEAN two-bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid-May. Helenka 537-1470 leave message.

NEW SUMMER sublease one-bedroom Central air, furnished. Mid-May to Mid-August. \$180 plus utilities. Call Julia

539-2120. Leave message. NICE TWO-BEDROOM house apartment two blocks south of campus \$448.34/ month utilities and trash paid call 776-8017

ONE MALE roommate to share with two oth ers. Close to campus and Aggleville, very nice. Call Brian at 537-1280. SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call

539-1842. SUBLEASE- JUNE 5 to August 5. Threebedroom apartment in Woodway. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities each. Call

SUBLEASE- MAY- July. 913 Bluemont, very nice. \$135 plus one-fourth electric-ity, phone. Must see. 537-1380

SUMMER AND fall sublease one-bedroom apartment one block from campus Water and trash paid. Call 776-3342, price negotiab

SUMMER SUBLEASE June to August! Two level, two-bedroom, furnished apartment! Water, trash paid! Has dishwasher, air conditioning! Great for four people! (\$150 per month, per person). Less than one block from campus! Call Brian at 537–7728!

SUMMER SUBLEASE June— July, Two-bed-room apartment. Close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$300, call 537–9766.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Room in nice house close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$200 rent. 776-5627. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, next to

campus; off- street parking; basement unit-makes for extremely cheap summer utilities; \$200/ month: June- August; 776-3491.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Call Eric at 537-9060 after

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, \$320 plus split utilities. Available May or June, 776-0927 or 539-7057 leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom

house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, close to campus, dishwasher, new carpet, laundry facilities 537-5153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- fall option, four room, two bath, off street parking, four blocks from campus \$600, 539-8753

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, furnished onebedroom studio apartment. Less than one-half block to campus. \$280/ month (negotiable). Craig 539-8203.

THREE FEMALE subleasers needed June-August and option to rent next year. Two-bedroom, one and one-half blocks to campus. 539-8490.

THREE PERSON apartment for summer Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-

May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths. Bluemont Apartments. Trash and water paid. \$125 per person/ negotiable. Call TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease: 700 Fremont. Up to three people, \$150 each plus share of electric. Basic phone paid.

WALK TO Aggieville and City Park- sum-mer sublease. Large two-bedroom, fur-nished, air conditioner 776-0997.

WE WILL pay you \$100 to take over June-July sublease. Two large bedrooms in new apartment complex. Will rent both or seperately. One-half block from campus, in new apartment complex laundry facili-ties. 537-3760

WOODWAY APARTMENT, nice, need two people from mid-May to August 1. \$125 each, negotiable 539-5664.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch ® (212) 864-2000.

LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only \$350. 776-4468.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia: Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696. SUMMER IN Europe from \$257 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from KANSAS CITY. Call (800)325-2026.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

15% OFF Storewide! Best price on Name " Brands- Buy spring shoes for less at Standing Room Only- 1222 Moro- Ag-

1987 CAMARO Z28, Alpine cassette deck, Kenwood amplifier 140 watts and Still-water design kicker box. Call Brian at

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Canon AT-1 camera with lenses and carry bag. 539-2118. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer threespeed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Two Tuxedo Rental certificates sell for \$15. Call after 7p.m. 456-7050.

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11–60 m.

34 Other

FAMILY WANTS college girl live-in for up coming year. Lodging and food furnished in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Non-smoker. Write to: Collegian, Box Four, Manahttan, KS.

FOR RENT. Pasture for two horses \$40 a month, 26 miles from Manhattan.1-499-6661.

WANT TO lose weight cheap and effective-ly? 50 no-pill, self-help methods to lose weight and keep it off. Send S.A.S. en-velope: Diets, 1435 Collins Lane #62, Manhattan, KS 66502-9517.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typewriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS bacon 1 Dark, salty 43 Hardwood sauce tree 4 Head or 44 Burden 46 Fry lightly house lead-in 50 Fish or 7 Wander flower aimlessly lead-in

11 Declare 53 Russian 13 Flightless plane 55 Willow Aussie 14 Band on a 56 Makes public 57 Eggs, to 15 Roman

statesman Caesar 16 Pen point 58 Anagram 17 Native of 50 Egyptian Across 18 Decep-59 Pool or plausible Ewe's

shield

tively

20 Chore

22 Francis

tial

the

Scott -

advisory

mate 61 "Look here! DOWN 24 Cast-iron frying pan 1 American 28 Presiden-Indians

23 Evergreen Solution time: 28 mins.

parsley BAH GOE SAUAO
ABEN AWAUT
SERIES FEEDUE
GOTAT DATE
APRES GOE UPA family 33 P - Peter 34 Network 36 Tunney or Tierney 37 Saturn features

41 Serving of Yesterday's answer 4-18

25 Weight-2 DC office watcher's concern 26 Feudal Snowman flunky 27 Shanna of

Dad* 5 Leave out 28 Singer Vikki 29 Myanmar's

gold 9 Anagram ments 31 Head of the fairway 35 Bikini top

38 Capitol VIP 12 Tot's toy 40 Dangerous curve 42 Reputa-

> State 48 French noggin

49 Word before mark or

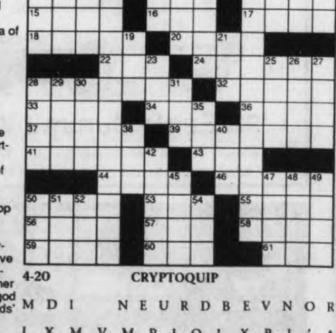
50 Droop in the middle 51 Pedro's aunt

52 Fortify

54 Actress

4-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

UROAX. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EN ROUTE TO COURT.



tion ruiner 45 Hindu god

47 Osmonds' NEALNIOVNME XNY NE

> THE DIGNIFIED JUDGE LEFT HIS HOUSE EARLY, JUST IN CASE.

> > Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R



MPIOLXBI'A WOYB



Congratulations! Your new degree is already starting to pay off... with a \$500 college graduate bonus on any eligible new Jeep or Eagle.

That's right. If you're an eligible 1991 or 1992 college graduate,* you may qualify for cash back on the purchase or lease of a new Chrysler Corporation vehicle.

What's more, you may even qualify for one of Chrysler Credit's "entry level" payment plans. They can put you in the driver's seat of a brandnew car or truck... at financing terms within your budget.

Questions? Just call or stop by. We'll be happy to tell you more about EXTRA CREDIT '92!

EAGLES-

Whether it's an Eagle Talon's power or Eagle Summit's surprising roominess, every Eagle can demonstrate its superior qualities.



'92 Eagle Talon

Talon TSi has an available turbocharged 195 horsepower 16-valve DOHC EFI engine- one of the most powerful in its class.



'92 Eagle Summit

Up to 7/70 Powertrain Warranty, 1.5L I-4 SOHC MPI



'92 Eagle Summit Wagon

This wagon boasts five-passenger comfort and the most total interior space of any wagon in its class.

Made for today s lifestyle, these vehicles are ready for anything. Stop by and take a look at them today -- you won't be disappointed.





'92 Rodeo

15 in Stock!

3 yr/50,000 Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty w/ no deductible plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance



'92 Amigo

2.3L or 2.6L engine up to 120 HP, 2WD or 4WD, 60/60 Drivetrain Warranty plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance.

JEEPS-

If there was ever a lineup of vehicles built to move. this is it. Look at them while you can, they're moving quickly!



Made in the USA

'92 Jeep Cherokee Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



'92 Jeep Wrangler

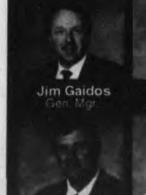
The ultimate four-wheel driving machine. Legendary Jeep durability and toughness with the Chrysler 7/70 Protection Plan.



Made in the USA

'92 Jeep Comanche Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



John Chmiel



Don Hadler

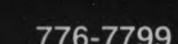


Mark Hartung









776-7799

612 Pillsbury Drive 1/2 mile south of the mall on 177

*This program applies to 1991 and 1992 graduates who obtained a two-year, four-year or post-graduate degree from an accredited college or university, U.S. service academy or registered nursing program, to students currently enrolled in master's or doctoral programs, and to college or university students who will receive their degree from an accredited school within six months.





EARTH DAY '92: **ENVIRONMENTAL FACTS**

In 1990, Kansas ranked 48th in the United States in per capita waste generation and seventh per capita in energy consumption.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 139

Appeals court blocks execution

Harris awaits full-court vote; California attempts to resume capital punishment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - A federal appeals court on Monday temporarily blocked the execution of double killer Robert Alton Harris, less than six hours before he was to die in the gas chamber.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted the execution when one of its 28 judges asked for a vote of the full court on a claim by Harris' law-

yers that his brother may have shot one of two San Diego teen-agers.

Under the court's rules, the stay would remain in effect during the vote, potentially as long as seven days. Harris' death warrant was to expire at the end of Tuesday.

The execution would be the state's first since 1967.

"We're doing everything we can to get it back on schedule" said Denise

Davis, a spokeswoman for Attorney
General Dan Lungren.

today," said San Quentin prison fense and Education Fund Inc.
spokesman Vernell Crittendon. MonOf the 36 states that have General Dan Lungren.

The U.S. Supreme Court was considering a state request to overturn the appeals court order, said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

Also pending before the appeals court was a defense claim that execution by lethal gas constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Harris was visited by relatives Monday as his lawyers worked to keep him from becoming the first Californian executed in 25 years.

"He's been much more solemn

day morning, Harris wished some of his guards well and told them "don't take it too hard," Crittendon said.

Harris's execution would make California the 20th state to resume capital punishment since 1976. Harris would be the 169th person put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 ruling that allowed states to resume use of the death penalty.

As of the January, 2,547 inmates were on death rows across the nation, according to the NAACP Legal De-

Of the 36 states that have death penalties, California and 16 others have not executed anyone since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Harris, 39, was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 killings. He was sentenced 13 years ago, and came within 12 hours of dying in the prison's two-seat, green gas chamber in 1990 before a stay was issued.

Harris's case cleared the state's court system by early 1982.

Commissioners to appoint new Manhattan mayor tonight

BRYAN LARSON

After serving Manhattan for three years, Gene Klingler will step down, and a new mayor will be appointed at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

Klingler is relinquishing his title after serving three consecutive terms.

There will be little excitement in finding a replacement for Klingler, however, as mayor pro-tem Rich Seidler is expected to be unanimously appointed by the commission.

The expectations stem from how the city government is run.

In Manhattan's form of city government, five commissioners are elected at large by Manhattan residents. The commissioners are then in charge of appointing a mayor.

At the same time a mayor is appointed, the commissioners elect a mayor pro-tem. The mayor pro-tem is then expected to take over after the mayor has served a full term. Tonight, the commissioners will most likely appoint current mayor pro-tem Rich

The commission will then elect a new mayor pro-tem.

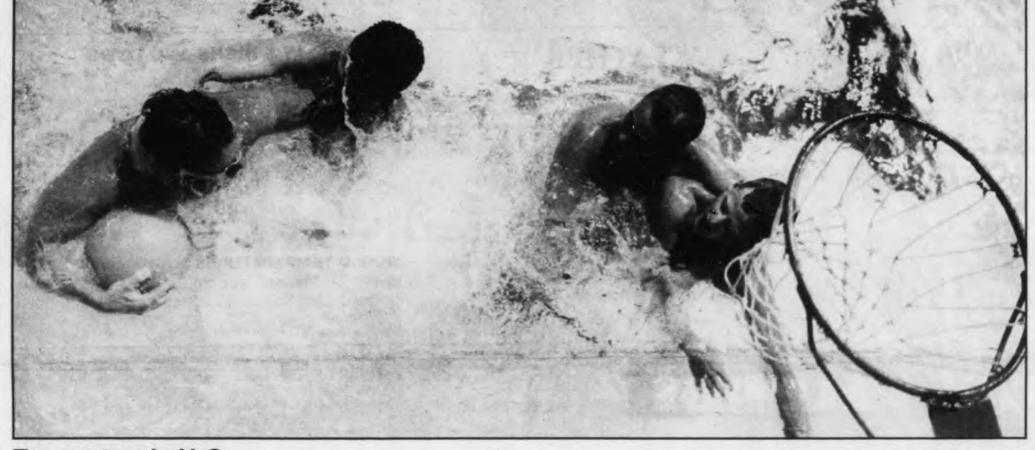
According to Kerry Bowse, a management intern in the City Manager's office, the appointment is almost always automatic.

"I think that one of the commissioners will make a motion, and that motion will be voted upon," Bowse said, adding there was no reason to think Seidler would not be appointed the new mayor.

However, there have been instances where the mayor pro-tem has not been appointed. In 1983, the person who had served as the mayor protem was passed over when the commissioners appointed a new mayor. Bowse said she did not know why.

Seidler said he is awaiting the nomi-

■ See MAYOR Page 3



Two on two in H₂O

David Messmore, freshman, blocks Kevin Lashley, senior in criminal justice, as Craig Lashley, junior in pre-med., tries to restrain Matt Lashley, freshman in sociology, in the Natatorium.

payment for 10 years

Programs cut to afford \$1.85-million loss for 1993

PAM HANSON

The fee waiver granted recently by Manhattan's City Commission to Forest City Southwest will not affect other city projects that much, city officials say.

Due to the debt of Forest City, the developer of the land on which Town Center Mall is located, the City is waiving the mall's \$185,000 rent payment for 10 years.

To afford the \$1.85 million payment that will be made in 1993, the City has cut five Capital Improvements Program projects that were already included in the 1993 budget.

The CIP is a planning document that gives the commissioners an opportunity to project, over a six-year period, the capital needs of the community, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

The projects cut include \$118,000 for linear park improvements, \$22,000 for a 24-hour city hall computer monitor that would allow citizens to get information and pay bills, \$20,000 for a new restroom and heat pump in the city building, \$10,000 for organizational management system, and \$19,000 for parking and maintenance items, Wood said.

These projects will be indexed along with CIP projects that were not approved by the commission, and will be considered in the following years,

Funding for bigger CIP projects such as Scenic Drive and the Manhattan Public Library, however, are only a vote away.

Fred Atchison, Manhattan Public Library director, said the library's efforts were derailed when U.S. troops were mobilized for the Persian Gulf War, not because of the mall contro-

"The library board feels the City has worked with them in good faith," Atchison said.

Commissioners are planning for their 1993 budget, and if the commission votes for the library, they will only budget money for the first year, Pearson said. The last five years will remain as a planning document.

The first year budget for the library, if it passes, would be for securing an architect to do some specific planning, Atchison said. The actual building would not be started until

Another project on the Capital Improvements Program is the Scenic Drive utility project.

This project is funded by utility funds such as water and sewer. This is a self supporting fund, and its revenue source is not tax money, said Jerry Petty, community development director. It is generated from user fees and connection fees.

Although Scenic Drive has spent many years in planning, this is the first time it will appear on the CIP, said Curt Wood, finance director.

The CIP process begins each January when there is an administrative hearing, which the community can attend. The public may turn in suggestions as to what the community needs. The commissioners sort through the requests and put together a document, the CIP. The items that aren't selected to appear on the CIP are indexed for future consideration.

The commission prioritizes requests and votes on them in May.

Final approvements are in August, at which time the endorsed CIP projects will be included in that year's

Both the library and Scenic Drive projects have equal status, Pearson said, however, they are not competing against each other, they are competing against all the other projects on

City waives mall's rent Provost's office caps total class hours

Students wanting to take more than 18 hours must get permission from dean

STACY WATERS

Students pre-enrolling for fall semester and wanting to take more than 18 hours are in for a surprise.

The provost's office has capped the maximum hours a student may take at 18, said Gunile Devault, associate registrar.

A decision was made this semes-

ter that any student wanting to take more than 18 hours must get permis-

sion from their academic dean. "We're dealing with a crunch related to resources," said William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Some students may sign up for 23 hours with the idea of dropping. They end up occupying a seat, and they don't intend to stay in the class."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the budget cuts last year and shortfalls in funding have led to this policy.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

He said in the past, students have been allowed to over-enroll, knowing they would drop some courses.

That occupies seats we desperately need," Bosco said. "It can't be business as usual."

Exceptions will be few, Devault

Karen Grace, junior in accounting, received permission from an adviser to take 19 hours.

ating seniors might be possible ex-

ceptions.

Bosco said honor students or gradu-

"They made me get a letter be-

cause I was trying to take too many hours," she said.

Grace said the adviser looked through Grace's file and agreed to let her take 19 hours, but not the 22 hours she requested.

27,915

STUDENT SENATE

K-State allocations low for Big 8 schools

Student Senate divides \$300,000 among organizations

SUSAN DONOVAN Collegian

K-State's Student Senate has the power to allocate nearly \$300,000 in student activity fees. It may seem like a lot, but compare it to other universi-

Scott Truhlar, Senate finance coordinator, said allocations are simply the way Student Senate takes the money it receives from student activity fees and divides it among student organization through budgeting each

Truhlar said, however, that it is hard to compare the way colleges and universities allocate fees.

"The way universities allocate student fees is different for everyone," Truhlar said. "Ways of allocating funds evolves differently, sometimes it's historical the way funds are allo-

Truhlar said K-State's Senate allocates \$295,136 of student activity fees, which amounts to \$8 per full-time student per semester.

departments.

The fees are distributed to three

The nine college councils receive \$60,806, or \$1.75 each semester from each student enrolled in that particular college.

Associated Students of Kansas garner 75 cents each semester from every student, or \$27,915 total. ASK is a state-level lobbying group for higher education.

Truhlar said \$206,414 is left to allocate to individual student organizations, which is \$5.50 per student per semester.

Allocations for Legal Services and Senate are included in student organizations for K-State.

Truhlar said, theoretically, the administration and President Jon Wefald could tackle the job of student activity fee allocations, but instead turn the job over to Student Senate.

"Never in the history of Kansas State University has the president not signed over the job of student activity fee allocation to Student Senate," Truhlar said.

Truhlar said the job of student activity fee allocations is delegated to Student Senate as a learning experience on budgeting and responsibility. He said other universities' manner

of allocating fees are different because not all universities include the See ALLOCATIONS Page 10

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATIONS

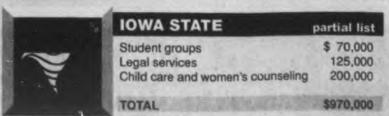
Here are what students pay in student activity fees at some other universities compared to K-State students. All numbers are for 1991.



K-STATE College councils \$ 60,806 Associated Students of Kansas Individual student organizations 206,415 \$295,136

KANSAS
KU transport Lectures, en Student orga
TOTAL

partial list and busing \$333,000 97,000 tertainment attractions 71,000 inizations \$1.2 million



■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Non-Traditional Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ Late Night with Campus Crusade for Christ will be at 9 a.m. at the Chi

■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to watch eco-movies: Dr. Seuss'

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. in

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop about "The

■ The Navigators will have a Christian rally at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 11 a.m. in Union

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side

Hispanic-American Leadership Organization will show the docu-

■ Black Student Union meeting is cancelled. Elections will be next week.

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

■ "Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

mentary "Bilingualism: Right or Privilege?" at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for juniors and seniors in business

the Waters Reading Room. Officers will be elected, and members should bring

dissertation of Alison Ann Beharka 8:30 a.m. in Call 140. Her topic will be

about the effects of physical form of diet and aspergillus oryzae fermentation

extract supplementation on ruminal function development in neo-natal dairy

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

Omega house. The topic will be "The Resurrection: Hoax or History?"

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

Members need to pay their organization dues.

stylebooks and dictionaries for the newswriting contest.

meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231 for juniors in agriculture.

Engineer's Off-Campus Job Search" at 7 p.m., in Durland 173.

administration, engineering, and architecture and design.

Union 212 with Denny Anderson of Wal-Mart.

"The Lorax" and "Koyaanisqatsi."

Stateroom 1

3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

PROFILE

Barilla makes class fun for his students

KRISTEN CONROY

Students who enrolled in Dr. Susan Taylor's Macroeconomics class this semester weren't expecting a comedian for a teacher.

Due to health reasons, Taylor couldn't finish the semester. Tony Barilla, graduate teaching assistant in economics, is now entertaining Taylor's class.

On his first day in Taylor's class, Barilla explained to the class how they should address him as a teacher. He wrote it on the board.

TONY BARILLA.

"Don't call me Mr. Barilla, 'cause I'll start looking around for my dad," he said. "Don't call me Dr. Barilla, 'cause that guy doesn't exist ... yet. Hopefully, he will someday. So you can just call me Tony. And if you have a problem calling a teacher by his first name, you can just call me 'The

As the nontypical instructor, it's obvious Barilla enjoys his work, and he makes class enjoyable for his stu-

"I can remember when I was an undergrad, sitting in some of those classes bored out of my skull and just thought that by putting in a little extra effort, I could plug into the students' needs and get them to learn," Barilla said.

While teaching a section on the multiplier effect last month, Barilla made the concept easier to understand by using an analogy.

"You have a pond that is at ease. You take a rock, throw it into the pond. What happens? As soon as the rock hits the pond, what happens? It splashes. That's the first thing that happens. Has everyone done that?" Barilla asked.

No response from the class. "Has everyone seen water?" he

asks. The classroom fills with laugh-

"Now, what we call a 'rock' in economics is a change in aggregate someone is reading a newspaper unexpenditures. When one of the expenditure components changes, that cre- class is falling asleep. That can be a ates a splash, OK? Then it ripples throughout the entire pond. You

changed one area of the pond with your rock, but it has caused a ripple throughout the entire region of the pond," Barilla said.

"Everybody follow that analogy? Just by changing one component of the aggregate expenditure, that will cause a ripple throughout the entire economy. ... Does that clear it up a little?"

In his office:

"I try to be a coach to my students and sometimes feel that their ability to perform on exams is directly indicative of how well I'm teaching," he said. "This means I try to talk with them rather than lecture at them, one of the traits I admired in my own

"I have three objectives in presenting my subject matter," Barilla continued. "To make it interesting, make it understandable and to make it applicable. I also try to add humor. People remember more when they laugh, and laughter helps speed the learning process."

Barilla treats his students as people first. He admits that interaction with students is not easy when his classes have about 170 students in them.

"The sheer number of students, not to mention opinions, forces me to be extra sharp when discussing a difficult subject," Barilla said. "If I can present complicated topics such as unemployment and inflation analysis in a way that makes people more knowledgeable voters, I've done something right."

Barilla explains the unemployment and inflation analysis as a scale using both of his hands. One of his hands stands for unemployment, while the other stands for inflation. If one hand rises, the other must fall; a simple explanation of what may be a difficult concept.

Barilla said he is very aware of what goes on in his classroom.

He knows whether or not someone understands, and he knows when der the desk. And he knows when his fun time in Barilla's classroom.

See PROFILE Page 10

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

MONDAY, APRIL 20

At 12:45 a.m., a troubleshooter was called in for water leaks in bathrooms at Call Hall and At 4:30 a.m., Lot A28 was barricaded as re-

An I.D. was lost off-campus.
At 1:31 p.m., a Mercury Cougar License No.
EXE908 was towed from Lot A5 Stall No. 262. At 2:24 p.m., a bracelet was reported lost. The

At 5:07 p.m., there was a hit-and-run vehicle ccident reported at Lot D1W.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
At 12:54 p.m., Michael Orth, No. 1, South
Congress, Emporia, reported a hit-and-run accident with an unknown vehicle. The accident occurred at 110 Court House Plaza Lot. A major-

damage report was filed.

At 9:57 p.m., David A. Robertson Jr., 1030
Kearney St., No. 2, was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$341.36

At 11:29 p.m., Kalene Munson, 1000 Leavenworth St., reported an accident between vehicles driven by Yu Gun Chung, 633 Goodnow Hall, and Darrell D. Nelson, 300 N. 5th St., No. 10 A. A major-damage accident report was filed. Yu Gun Chung was given a notice to appear for driv-ing in violation of restrictions.

At 12:31 a.m., a burglary report was filed by Woodrow Wilson School, 312 N. Juliette, The school reported \$1,500 damage to the windows,

TODAY'S FORECAST

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

EXTENDED FORECAST

oor glass, and the front door, and \$50 cash miss

Drive, and James E. Wagner, 128 6th St., Ogden, were involved in an accident at the 300 Block of Riley Lane in Ogden. Swanson was taken to Irwin Army Hospital; an injury accident report was

At 11:29 a.m., a major-damage accident re-port was filed involving vehicles driven by Jeffrey Ayres, 1291 Pilisbury, and Ronna Klover, 3007 Cindella Drive. The accident occurred in the se-

At 12:96 p.m., Michael Ryan, 1611 Laramie St., No. 3, reported the theft of a trench coat, three polo shirts, two t-shirts from his car and damage to his rear windshield. Damage was valued at \$965.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Sign the petition to put H. Ross Perot on Kansas' presidential ballot from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Perot headquarters next to Country Kitchen in Tuttle Creek Plaza.

■ Deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May commencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate School is April 29. This is for those students graduating in July

WEATHER

Unseasonably cold with a 40-percent chance of snow. High

today near 45 with winds out of the northwest from 20 to 30

A chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Dry

Friday and Saturday. Highs 65 to 70. Lows near 45.

Half of the Union metered parking lot will be blocked off Wednesday and Thursday for alumni reunions.

mph. Low tonight near freezing.

Clear and much warmer. High near 70.

At 8:28 s.m., Manhattan Municipal Airport reported three light globes and light bulbs, valued at \$251, missing from the runway. Three globe stands were broken; damage was valued at \$109.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

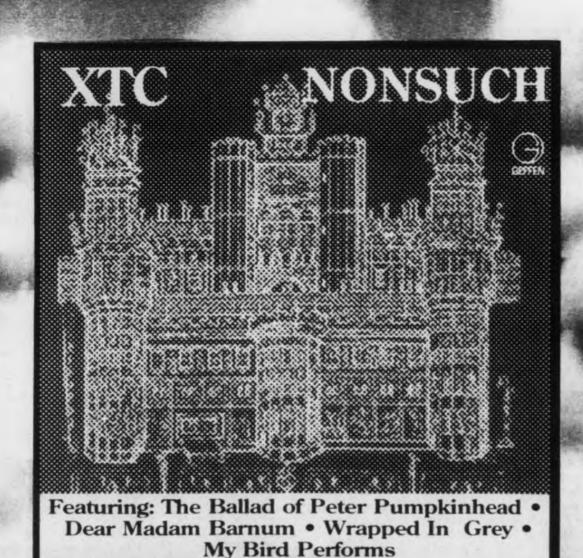
MANHATTAN TOPEKA GOODLAND RUSSELL **GARDEN CITY** WICHITA 49/44 49/42 LIBERAL COFFEYVILLE 57/48 55/40

WORLD TEMPERATURES

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Dublin	57/46	cloudy
		Hong Kong	70/70	cloudy	
		Salt Lake City	50/43		
Bogota	66/48	cloudy	Tucson	82/72	clear

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SUBUP A:



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*Higher price prevails. Not good in combination with any other offer.

Yes it's back! Buy one foot long* & a medium drink, get a second sub free!



Alumni discuss city, University relations

Interaction to go into accreditation review, Kruh says

PAM HANSON

During the K-State 1992 accreditation process, four alumni were chosen to discuss the interface between the community and the University.

The North Central Association of Schools and Colleges came to examine K-State for accreditation last week.

North Central's purpose was to ascertain whether the University does what it purports to do, said Robert Kruh, University vice provost.

Kruh said being accredited is important for many reasons, including the fact that federal student financial aid programs are contingent upon the student attending an accredited school.

North Central conducts a weeklong review every 10 years, hence the last review at K-State was conducted in 1982.

The process begins with eight teams made up of faculty members and administrators from the North Central region. These teams conduct a comprehensive review of the University's whole operation, such as student activities, administration, building, research, athletics and relations with the community.

The teams make objective observations to improve the process of the University and the community.

As one aspect of the North Central Accreditation process, the K-State Alumni Association selected four K-State alumni to discuss the interaction between the community and the University.

Fred Thibodeau, Alumni Association executive director, said he chose two females and two males who represent a balance from the community.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nation and looking forward to a suc-

governmental cooperation. Hopefully,

the commissioners will talk to each

other more instead of developing per-

Seidler also said Klingler had a

Wednesday, April 22

sonal agendas," Seidler said.

Remember your

Secretary with

flowers, balloons, mugs or other

gifts available at the

K-State Union Bookstore.

OUT

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

positive effect on the city.

"I hope to be able to induce more

Mayor

cessful term.

Alan Parker, owner of Borck Brothers Fine Menswear, is a strong supporter of athletics and has a strong sense of its programs and challenges, Thibodeau said.

Joleen Hill, a board of education member, is a strong advocate for education and educational policies, Thibodeau said. Hill is also an apartment manager, which gives her another perspective.

Alan Bell, Citizens Bank and Trust Company president, is a past executive committee chairman for KSU Foundation who is keenly aware of financial issues and the needs of the University, Thibodeau said.

Mary Lee Graham, an active volunteer in the community and at the University, has a strong awareness of the arts in Manhattan and how the community and the University support each other, Thibodeau said.

During the meeting accreditation team members asked general questions pertaining to alumni, the community and University.

"The team is looking to see if what you say is actually true," Hill said. The four alumni talked about everything from athletics and cultural

events to funding. Although funding is a challenge to the University, the alumni at the meeting said they felt encouraged and excited about K-State.

"We're doing better than we should be with the little money we get," Graham said.

Hill said the accreditation process forces each college and department to look at what it's doing. The University looks at its strengths and weaknesses and evaluates them and uses them to grow into a better University.

"It's exciting to be a part of K-State these days, because it's a University on the grow," Graham said.

"He has made a tremendous impact not only in the past year, but in all of the years that he has served as mayor," Seidler said. "We may never see anybody else serve for three years because of the time demands involved.'

Seidler said he plans on bringing up several issues in his term as mayor. "One of the issues I plan on raising

is the issue of the annexation of K-State. I would like to see if the time is right for this to take place."

Forensics team places 4th in nation

Tim Schultz takes 1st in communication analysis competition

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

K-State's forensics program has continued its tradition of successful

The team, Speech Unlimited, placed fourth in the nation at the 1992 American Forensics Association-National Individual Events Tournament April 13 at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

This season's hard work paid off for Tim Schultz, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and a second-year team member, and Mark Esfeld, milling science and management and a third-year team member. Schultz placed first in the nation, and Esfeld third in the communication analysis competition.

Craig Brown, head team coach, said the tournament is very prestigious. He said he felt it was an honor for the team to even make it to the national tournament.

Brown explained a team must finish in three tournaments. The placing of each of the three tournaments is then added together. If the amount is less than 9, the team qualifies for

Brown said the team was pleased as they progressed in the tournament. When they advanced closer to finals, their determination grew, and they wanted to win, he said.

Craig Caylor, freshman in physics and a first-year team member, said he had predicted earlier in the semester that the team would make the top ten at nationals. He said the team was surprised they made it into the top

"They were announcing the rankings at the end of nationals, and they kept on going further and further up," Caylor said. "Then they announced the fifth in the nation and we thought, 'that school did really well in the tournament.' We thought that maybe they left us off the list - it happened to Oklahoma last year then they announced us (at fourth) and it was kind of like a revelation," Caylor said.

This year's national tournament was the largest in its 14 year history. Schultz described the competition as

"It can be so close that we could compete ten different times and end up with ten different winners," Schultz



Members of the speech and forensics team display a trophy they won and thank president Wefald Monday in the lobby of Nichols Hall for all of the support he and the College of Arts and Sciences have given them.

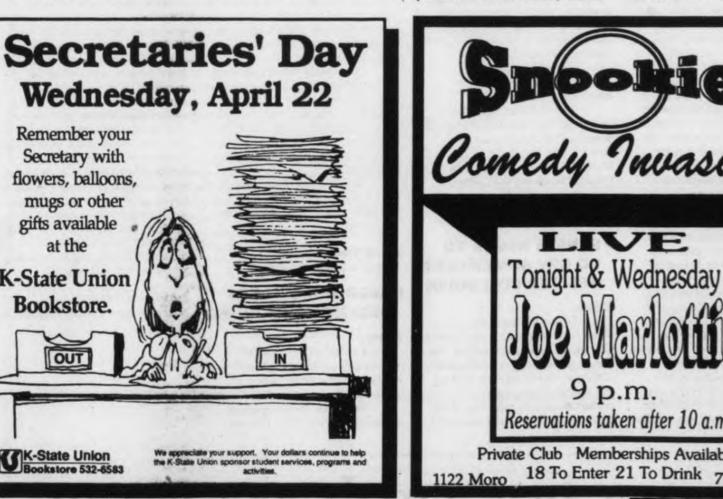
Brown said the team members were not intimidated by the large number of competitors at the tournament mainly because of the learning experience the team gained throughout the

"The University invested more money into the program so we could travel more and go to harder tournaments," Brown said.

because two members, Esfeld and Nancy Letourneau, will compete in the last tournament of the season, the

Interstate Oratorical Contest, said John Burtis, forensics director. "This is the Cadillac of tourna-

ments. Only two representatives are chosen from each state and both of them are from our team," Burtis said.











SALE

- Save \$50.00 on any 1 suit or Sportcoat & Slack combinations (navy blazer excluded)
- Save \$125.00 on any 2 suits or Sportcoat & Slack combination
- Choose from our large selection of New Spring Clothing
- Regular, Short, Big & Tall sizes Featuring Perry Ellis & Borck Brothers clothing

(In stock merchandise only) Not good with any other offer FREE Pair Shoe Trees with purchase of Allen Edmond She Sale Ends April 30

1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8636 Westloop Shopping Center 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. til 8:30 Thurs



Don't miss the boat!

If you want to swim with the big fish when you graduate, it's time to get your feet wet.

For every student, the real world is just around the corner...and you need experience to make it in today's competitive job market. Applications are now being accepted for Student Publications Inc. staff positions in the following areas:

1993 Royal Purple er and fall 1992 Collegian

Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline for all staff applications will be 5 p.m., Wed. April 22

If you're looking for some practical experience working for the Collegian or the Royal Purple, stop by Kedzie 103. Working with KSU's Student Publications Inc. can give you the valuable edge you need to dive in - and swim with the biggest fish in the pond.

Kedzie 103 532-6555 for details KANSAS STATE

STUDENT VOICES

Share your concerns about the Collegian in an open forum from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Collegian wants to inform, be informed by readers

"Should there be changes made in the Collegian to better serve the students?"

The above question has been posted by student senators

Place any noun phrase in the place of "the Collegian" (such as "the Union," "the administration," and "the guttering on campus buildings,"), and you will find that anything and everything at K-State could be changed "to better serve the students.'

Student Senate has drafted a poorly written resolution that states, after several misguided whereas clauses, "The Student Senate encourage (sic) the Student Publications Board (sic) to review the employment status of the editor of the Kansas State Collegian, and to consider the quality of work produced and its impact."

It would be easy to pick on an ungrammatical statement that chastises the Collegian for making errors. But what concerns you more is the meaning of such a resolution.

Many Collegian staff members think and fear that this resolution is an attempt to influence content through intimidation. Some of the senators ask that we cover the campus in a more "positive light." Does that mean student senators wouldn't want us to report on:

· the administration looking to cut two colleges from the University?

the dilapidated state of our ranked-last-in-the-Big-Eight

Farrell Library? a woman allegedly raped by a football player on

campus? a Student Senate candidate who lied on a

The question of accuracy then pokes its head in. Mistakes happen, though the Collegian tries its best to avoid them. A reporter or a Reporting II student writes the story and then the story is edited by an assigning editor, the managing editor and a copy editor. The story is then pasted down, and it is read again by the copy editors. The majority of this work is done between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sometimes mistakes slip past this chain, but those errors that are brought to our attention are corrected on Page 2 as soon as we know about it.

You pay \$4.80 per semester for Student Publications Inc. That money helps support the Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory. This amount is less than 20 percent of our operating income. The rest of our money comes from advertising, subscriptions, and the revenue from Royal Purple and Campus Directory sales. The Collegian is "free" to you.

Students pay an additional \$3.90 that has helped purchase equipment, such as computers and printers, for Student Senate that is being leased to Student Publications to be used for those three publications. With your money, the Collegian has been able to, among other things, provide real working experience for students in the field of journalism.

Few of the paid staff at the Collegian work at the Collegian for the money. With the time that goes into our product, more money could be made flipping burgers at Hardee's. Not everyone at the Collegian agrees with the columnists' opinions, or the opinion reached by the editorial board. And not everyone is going to agree with how the Collegian spends the money you pay for it each semester.

The students are the watchdogs of Student Senate. The students would find it hard to accurately watch over the senators if they did not have the information the Collegian gives them. Though the Collegian staff tries its best to be accurate, sometimes mistakes are made.

Student Senate is sponsoring an open forum for students to air their opinions about the Collegian from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre. Go.

We always appreciate another opportunity to hear what our readers think.

OLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

Editor Erwin Seba Managing Editor Amy Cox News Editor Erin Perry
Design & Graphics Editor
Greg Branson
Photography Editor
Shane Keyser
Opinion Page Editor
Mike Venso

Assistant Opinion Page Editor Jodell Larner Campus Editor Cindy Briggs Assistant Campus Editor Denise Uphoff

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Copy Chief / Special
Projects Editor
Samantha Farr
Copy Editors
Denise Clarkin Jodell Lamer

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson Cindy Briggs Shawn Bruce

David Frese Stephanie Fuqua Jodell Lamer

Patrick Obley Lajean Rau Erwin Seba

Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postaj paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506-2167.

utions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

I think everybody's full of sh*t. (I wouldn't want to cuss in my thing on

In light of the pending Student Senate resolution condemning the Kansas State Collegian — and particularly the Opinion page of said paper - for rabid inaccuracies, said columnist of this column (that'd be me) would like to offer the following counter-resolution.

If this resolution meets with your approval as a K-State student, please don't hesitate to sign your name on the appropriate line (or remain anonymous), add any additional comments (affix extra pages as needed), and either slide it under Student Government Services' teak doors or staple it prominently to them.

Proposed Resolution #Uno:

WHEREAS: The Collegian has an illustrious history of national recognition for outstanding achievements in the difficult field of print journalism including, but not limited to, the 1991-92 academic year;

WHEREAS; The designed purpose of the Opinion page of the Collegian is, quite unsurprisingly, to freely and openly express the particular opinions of columnists and the consensus opinions of the editorial board, both consisting only of those persons doggedly employed by the Collegian and Student Publications, and to provide a forum for letters and guest columns which are included as often as space and time allow;

WHEREAS; The Collegian has the responsibility to provide accurate coverage of issues pertinent to the students who so heavily subsidize its operating costs, including, but not limited to, close scrutiny of Senate; WHEREAS; The Collegian is committed, quite strongly, to reporting

events as accurately as humanly possible; WHEREAS; Senate possesses a checkered history of accountability

only, and indeed limited to, itself; WHEREAS; Senate has traditionally been a bastion of mostly greek

members dedicated, but not limited to, the augmentation of falseparchment resumes;

WHEREAS: The few superb student senators who display a sense of open-mindedness and a degree of consideration at least equal to the average college student stand as aberrations in comparison with the majority of the Senate body;

WHEREAS; Senate has displayed an obvious specious quality in claiming to uphold unremittingly the constitutional right to free speech,

WHEREAS, WE RESOLVE but unwilling to face the repercussions of its actions as they appear in

> WHEREAS; Senate has shown little, if any, genuine sense of humor; WHEREAS; Senate is obviously drunk with power in trying to exert legislative influence in areas over which they have none (namely Student Publications);

WHEREAS; The primary function of Senate is to serve as a representative body for all students at K-State;

WHEREAS; Senate has failed to fulfill that function in almost any capacity; and

WHEREAS; Senate, in light of the above considerations, has no less than flaunted the potential to adversely affect the educational experience of all K-

ROBLIN MEEKS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: I, as a full-fledged fee-paying student at K-State, encourage the K-State Student Senate to contemplate its very necessity for existence, and if finding none (which will most likely be the case, given honest consideration of the current Senate), immediately declare a moratorium on all Senate activities until a more respectable and efficient replacement can be devised to dispense with those activities. Following which, Senate must dissolve itself immediately. Otherwise, it should at least be realistic and shape up.

Additional Comments:

Signed

Don't forget, your Student Senate is here to work for you.

LETTERS

SENATE ACTIONS WRINKLE READERS **EYEBROWS**

Editor,

During my first two years at K-State, I have found that events on campus often cause my brow to be furrowed, and sometimes get my dander up. However, I was so completely thunderstruck upon reading the April 20 Collegian that I was forced to repair to our own Lafene. Here, I received treatment for pulled brow-furrowing muscles, and had my dander surgically lowered back to its proper place.

I am referring, of course, to the story on the Student Senate. I feel I must, as a student, question the failure of this body to impeach Senators Rhea and Copeland. The Senate by-laws state clearly that missing three meetings is grounds for impeachment. Both of the senators in question were in violation, Copeland grossly so. So why weren't they impeached? Well, the whine of choice (as stated by Copeland), is "Whose job description is it to notify people?" Puh-lease, sir! You are seriously misguided if you think that when you get a real job, your employer will call you and say, "Wake up, please. If you blow off work again, you'll be fired." Wrong! And if you can't count to three without assistance you shouldn't be in a position of responsibility anyway. Even if senators are notified after

three absences, it's still grounds for

impeachment! In all fairness, some senators may have legitimate reasons for missing meetings. If this is the case, however, they should yield their seats to someone who can and will give the students the representation they expect and

Furthermore, the resolution (S.R. 92/32) questioning the quality of the Collegian, and the competence of Editor Erwin Seba, is nothing short of reprehensible. No one denies that the Collegian has its bad days, but this transparent indulgence in childish footstamping and spitefulness is unbecoming of supposedly responsible adults.

My advice to the Senate spend less time spouting rhetorical whereases and clean your own damn house. Physician, heal thyself! And keep your grubby little political hands off our Collegian!

Christopher Hamel Sophomore in finance

SENATE NEEDS TO **GO CRY SOMEWHERE BESIDES COLLEGIAN**

Waaaaa! That is the cry heard from deep within the Student Governing Association office. The Senate resolution to investigate the Collegian and its editor is nothing but another disgrace and embarrassment to come out of the SGA office. As a former senator, I

between SGA and the Collegian staff has reached a new low. If Senate truly does endorse

can honestly say that the animosity

and support "the Constitutional right of a free press" they would not be messing with the Collegian. It seems to me this is nothing but a weak attempt to get back at the Collegian for printing what is true about student government. If there really are these great falsehoods being printed every day, there are laws to take care of that. But I have not yet heard of a libel suit being brought against the staff.

Apparently the Senate does not realize that when you assume a role in the public eye, you are a target for criticism.

I also find it ironic that the Collegian staff had to go through and correct spelling errors in the legislation. Do all of the students of K-

State a favor, Senate, fail this resolution and go do your crying elsewhere.

Derek Nelson Junior in public relations

SEABOURN MAKES RELIGION STRONGER

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brad Seabourn for the past few years' worth of articles on the topic of religion.

Brad, you have obviously committed considerable time and

effort to disprove or discredit the existence of God and Christ. One does not have to look farther than the back page of the April 16 Collegian to find that you are but one of a long line of religious skeptics. I am a Christian, and I must say that you have forced me and other religious people to evaluate our religion and what it means to us. However, I have not seen the places of worship in Manhattan emptying out due to the content of your articles. On the contrary, we religious people need this challenge to examine our faith and defend or reject what we believe. The more we are challenged, the more we pursue answers, and our knowledge and faith are strengthened in this pursuit. Consequently, your efforts, like the many religious critics before you, have not succeeded in disproving the existence of God or Christ, but have served as a source to challenge and strengthen religious beliefs. With this I would like to say thank you, Brad Seabourn, for helping to keep the world's religion strong.

Larry Schieferecke Senior in agricultural engineering

INNOCENCE OR IGNORANCE

The more I hear people arguing about religion, the more I like my non-speaking pal B.R. (Bunny Rabbit), my bunny.

Now just as you can't hold that the opinion of the Collegian columnists are the opinions of the entire Collegian staff, you

also can't say that all columnists share opinions. We don't control what each other writes. Oh, and for all you senators, Erwin has nothing to do with that, either.

I bring this up because last Wednesday, the day after my birthday, while belated enjoying a celebration dinner I overheard the guy at the

table behind me tell his parents that almost every day one of the columnists at the Collegian takes a shot at religion, and in particular Christianity.

Having said that, here's my "shot" at

religion, would I?) Some of the people who

gripe the most don't seem to be following the books or ideologies they base their religions on, and those who don't have a religion just keep egging the other fools on. Actually, it's sort of funny to watch them

go back and forth at each other. It would be really funny if God (I do believe in a God -His name is Jehovah)

would just give all the anal people big cotton swabs to poke each other with until they are all tired and decide to stop. Or everybody

could just consolidate their little "holiday" seasons, and everyone could either give up something, fast, not use electricity, dance around in the moonlight or get high and speak tongues together.

This little consolidation/adoption thing really could work; it has in the past. Let's take Easter, for example.

he way I understand things, God's son, Jesus, was crucified on a cross (which, incidentally, I don't believe to have been in

the shape of a lower-case "t"), and a few days later he "rose up" from his grave.

After that he visited his disciples several times and has since been in heaven.

ow, somewhere in the meantime, folks decided that instead of losing the pagan holiday which celebrates fertility because it was no longer legal, they would incorporate the pre-Christianity fertility festival into the celebration of the son of God's death, since it all happened at about the same time of the

That would explain where all the cuddly little chicks and bunnies come from for Easter, since chickens and rabbits are two of the most fertile and quickly reproductive animals on the planet. (Oh, they also have a

lot to do with voodoo too.) And for those who don't believe in the religious part of this "holiday" there are still those who enjoy the chicks and bunnies, so

don't feign innocence, just plead ignorance. But, to each his own, I say. I wouldn't want to stop ANYONE from believing whatever they choose, as long as they don't

So, happy belated Easter, bunny.



SUPREME COURT

Topeka school desegregation ruling set aside 38 years after case

Federal court told to restudy dispute in light of recent decisions in other states

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On Monday the Supreme Court set aside a school desegregation ruling from Topeka, Kan., 38 years after it used a case from that city to ban racially segregated schools nationwide.

The justices told a federal appeals court to restudy its ruling that Topeka

school officials have not done enough to counter past intentional discrimination against black students.

In a separate order, the justices let stand rulings aimed at assuring 25 percent of the teachers and administrators in Boston public schools are black and 10 percent are from other racial minorities.

The court, without comment, refused to get involved in a bitter racial battle that has plagued Boston schools for two decades. The justices rejected an appeal by a teachers union that said federal courts exceeded their authority to desegregate the city's school

In the Topeka case, the justices told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy the dispute in light of their two recent desegregation decisions involving Atlanta and Oklahoma City schools.

Those rulings generally made it easier for school districts to escape court-ordered desegregation plans.

A 1951 lawsuit by black residents of Topeka led to the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision, in Brown v. Board of Education, that banned racial segregation in public schools.

The original Topeka lawsuit was revived in 1979 by black parents, including Linda Brown, who had been an elementary student when lending her name to the famous case. The 1979 complaint said Topeka's school district still had elements of racial segregation.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ruled in 1987 that the school district had become fully integrated, or unitary, and threw out the 1979 suit.

But the 10th Circuit Court reversed Rogers' ruling by a 2-1 vote. The appeals court said unlawful segregation still exists in the 14,000-student school district where about one-fourth

of the students are minority members.

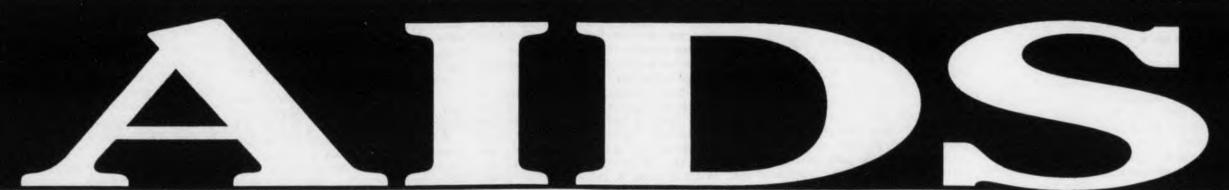
Topeka is about 90 percent white.

The appeals court ordered Rogers to fashion an appropriate remedy for the lingering segregation it found.

Topeka schools have not been under a federal court's control since the 1950s.

In the Boston case, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held last year that the composition of the staff in Boston schools is close to being

See BROWN Page 10



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Common Questions About AIDS

What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and have formed antibodies against the virus in your blood. Most HIV-infected persons do not show any clinical signs of disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to have AIDS-related diseases or AIDS itself, depending upon their clinical signs present.

What is AIDS?

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus referred to as HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Many infected persons remain in good health for years. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious. The infections, malignancies, and other processes associated with AIDS (the end point of HIV infection) may not occur for 10-15 years or more.

How is HIV transmitted?

The virus is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant.

Who gets HIV infections?

Individuals that are involved in high risk behavior. High risk behavior is considered to be anyone that uses intravenous drugs and/or engages in unsafe sexual practices.

Can the HIV virus be spread through casual contact?

NO! Casual contact with HIV infected persons or patients does not place others at risk for getting the infection. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with HIV infected persons or with AIDS patients. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

What are its symptoms

Many individuals infected with HIV have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes)—usually in the neck, armpits, or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of HIV infection.

How is HIV infection diagnosed?

HIV infection is diagnosed through a laboratory test using a small amount of blood. The actual AIDS disease diagnosis depends on the severity and the type of clinical signs and symptoms present.

How is HIV infections/AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available that have been proven to reverse HIV infection or to cure AIDS although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. There are some drugs that may prolong the interval between HIV infection and the appearance of AIDS-related diseases or may help to alleviate some of the effects of AIDS-related diseases. One of these drugs is AZT (Zidovudine) but there are many other drugs that are used and that are being developed. There is no treatment that has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of HIV-infected individuals.

Can HIV infection and AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of HIV infection related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by the use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms, personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: first, by avoiding non-prescription intravenous drugs. If you use them, avoid sharing needles or syringes. Secondly, by abstaining from sex and sexual activities in which body fluids are exchanged. If you choose to be sexually active, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people that practice high risk behavior or protect yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Use of condoms is highly recommended for anyone engaging in sexual activity, although condoms do NOT offer total protection. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Health Center, U-Learn, Riley County Public Health Department, The University Counseling Service, or contacting the referral sources listed at the bottom of this ad.

STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he or she has HIV infection or AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a medical evaluation. Lafene Health Service offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by using informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life Office (532-6432).

3. What are the provisions of the University's student health insurance program that relate to AIDS?
The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a

clause prohibiting payment for any preexisting condition. Also, the contract is negotiated annually.

4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in campus activities?

A. Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups

Residence hall, family housing, and employment opportunities in Department of Housing and Dining Services will be made available to persons having tested HIV position under the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of its residents. The Department of Housing and Dining Services has established guidelines, educational programs, and resources to meet the needs of all residents and employees.

The University recognizes the independent nature of Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health, and student service resources of the University community in dealing with problems

relative to AIDS, HIV infection, or positive HIV tests. B. Classrooms and Laboratories

The risk of contracting the HIV virus in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have fears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best interest to obtain information about the disease and to address the issue directly through an educational program.

Should a person with HIV infection be involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances.

C. Athletic Activities

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Persons with AIDS or positive HIV antibodies should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds occur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination.

5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student because of HIV infection, AIDS, or AIDS-related diseases. The University's existing policies regarding students who suffer from a medical problem that prevents them from completing their class work will apply to a student with HIV infection or AIDS. In accordance with guidelines established in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the university will provide reasonable accommodations to students who have AIDS.

6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to continue working? Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

PERSONNEL CONCERNS

1. What will the University do if a faculty/staff member has an HIV infection or AIDS?

The first response to an individual who has an HIV infection or AIDS must be compassion. The University seeks to accommodate an employee's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively employed as long as possible. For assistance in determining accommodations both the Affirmative Action Office and Human Resource Services should be contacted. Decisions an all situations will be made on a case by case determination based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University provides counseling and education for employees to better understand AIDS.

If a faculty or staff member has an HIV infection or AIDS and is unable to teach a class, conduct research, or carry out job responsibilities, arrangements will be made for others to perform these functions. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if the faculty or staff member is unable to carry out assigned duties, s/he can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

Restructuring of job duties is appropriate providing this can be accomplished while meeting the needs of the department. Human Resource Services and the Affirmative Action Office will assist in every way possible to ensure continuous employment for as long as possible.

2. What if an employee in food service has an HIV infection or AIDS?

The University will follow the Center for Disease Control recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of foods." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission has been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

The University seeks to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS. The University hopes that these concerns would be resolved by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

 What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies regarding HIV infection or AIDS?

Under current University insurance policies, HIV infection and AIDS are treated as any other chronic

5. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint of discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination on the basis of various disabilities, including AIDS. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 prohibit discrimination and require reasonable accommodation of persons with disabilities, including AIDS.

6. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for the HIV antibody?

No.
7. Are employment records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation of University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University does not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so, in writing, by the student or employee.

If you have any questions about AIDS, HIV, testing, etc., please call Cindy Burke, Health Educator at Lafene Student Health Center, at 532-6595, or Don Fallon, Chair, Communicable Disease Committee at 532-6432. Your calls will be kept in the strictest confidence. In addition, the following off-campus telephone numbers are provided:

Topeka AIDS Project	913-232-3100
Local Tap Chapter and Riley County Public Health	776-4779
Kansas AIDS Information Line	1-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline	1-800-342-2437
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (Spanish)	1-800-344-7432
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline	1-800-227-8922

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS BASEBALL

Hot-hitting Cats put modest streak on line in Creighton rematch

Team out of offensive slump; riding 2-game winning streak into tonight's contest

STEVEN ROCK

The Cats are stalking the birds.

The K-State baseball team, 24-20 and riding a two-game winning streak, will stroll onto Frank Myers Field 7 p.m. today to take on the 24-12-1 Creighton Blue Jays. Cats' assistant coach David Chadd said

the recent surge has done wonders for the team's confidence. "Creighton obviously has a great team,"

Chadd said. "But our confidence level is back to where it needs to be."

The resurgence of the Wildcat confidence comes compliments of the

recent two-game stretch in which K-State outscored the opposition by a combined score of 20-5.

"Coming back from Northern Iowa (an 8-2 loss), we were looking forward to coming back any way we could," Chadd said of the loss suffered at the hands of the Northern Iowa Panthers on April 14. The Panthers entered the game sporting a 12-21 record and sitting at the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We just couldn't get any breaks to fall our way," said senior shortstop Craig Wilson, the Cats' leading hitter.

Those breaks started coming just two do well, you are going to do well."

days later. The Cats traveled to Wichita State and stunned the Shockers 6-3 on April 16. That victory sprung the Cats to a lopsided 14-2 win Saturday over NAIA member Benedictine.

The streak, though-modest, is a welcome change for the Cats.

K-State recently suffered through a drought of 14 games in which they won just three times. In fact, the Cats hadn't put together a two-game winning streak since taking three of four from KU during the weekend of March 21. To add to the Wildcat woes, K-State hadn't put two double-figure-hit games together in 19

"Hitting is all confidence," Wilson said. "I think when you believe you're going to

Against the Shockers, K-State compiled 10 hits. The Cats racked up 15 more against Benedictine. Included in Saturday's game were three doubles by left fielder Brian Culp, which tied a school record for one game, and catcher Jason Spalitto's teamleading seventh home run.

"I think we're going up to bat thinking that we're going to hit the ball hard,

K-State's probable starter for tonight's game is Brett Bock. Bock is sporting a 2-2 record. He has recorded five saves. In his only start, he lost to Iowa State, 3-2. He did, however, throw a complete game.

Bock said that he is going to approach tonight's game as if it were against any other team and try to ignore the 24-12 record. He also wants to ignore the fact

Creighton took two of three from 4thranked Wichita State.

"This is nothing different," Bock said. "I'm going to approach this game like any

Chadd said he expects Bock to keep the Cats in the game.

"Brett is solid," Chadd said. "He's a competitor. He's a tough kid."

And Bock said he wants to prove his

"I'm going to give it my all," he said. Ideally, Chadd said, so will the rest of

"It's got to be a team effort," Chadd said. "We have to go out there and play to

"We just have to play ball."

CATS FOOTBALL

Five Cats look forward to NFL draft day

Five former K-State football players will have a chance to go to the professional ranks. For now, the five are playing the waiting game. But they aren't just waiting for Sunday's NFL draft, they are lifting weights, sprinting, sweating and hoping.

Russ Campbell, Michael Smith,

Rogerick Green, Elijah Alexander and William Price are all hoping and waiting.

Five Wildcat players is the most ever to be asked to attend NFL



combine camp since Coach Bill Snyder arrived at K-State. Maurice Henry was the most recent K-Stater to be drafted by the NFL, going to the Kansas City Chiefs in 1989. After a short stint with the Chiefs, Henry was drafted in the sixth round of this year's World League of American Football draft by San Antonio.

The combine camp was in Indianapolis in early February, and attendance was by invitation only. About 300 athletes attended.

Price said it helps to be invited, but the combine isn't the only way to get to the NFL.

that doesn't mean you can't go to

the next level," Price said. "But if you are invited, the scouts get to see

The next step is performing well at the camp.

"From there, you can move yourself up or down in the draft," he said. "That's why it's important you stay in shape."

First, the scouts tested athletes for injuries or for progress in recovering from past injuries.

Next, the three-day camp tested athletes' abilities through sprints and position drills.

"One by one, each person was videotaped so every team could see it," Alexander said.

Alexander said the camp was

more than a test of physical ability. "It's a chance to show your ability and with the spotlight on you. It is a test of 'Can you handle the pressure?" he said.

The spotlight continued to shine even after the camp ended.

Scouts will be at K-State Thursday to observe the players run timed 40-meter dashes or other

Snyder said he and his staff cooperate with the scouts when they are interested in athletes.

"The NFL spends a great deal of money trying to identify people they are interested in," Snyder said. "We cooperate with them in their evaluation of players.'

Snyder said he could see any one "If you don't go to the combine, of the five sharing turf with professional athletes next year.

"I think all of them have the direct my steps." capabilities, and in all likelihood, will have the opportunity," he said.

Capabilities, on paper, show their obvious strengths.

Wide receiver Smith was named third team all-American by both the Associated Press and the Football News. He was a unanimous pick for first-team all-Big Eight, chosen by Big Eight coaches.

Smith finished last season as the second most-prolific receiver in Big Eight history with 179 career receptions. Also, he ranked third in Big Eight history with his 2,457 receiving yards.

At cornerback, Price's 253 career tackles placed him 14th in school history. He was the NFL Draft Special Teams Player of The Week for his play against Indiana State last season. Price was also an honorable-mention All-Big Eight

At cornerback, Greene was also named honorable-mention All-Big

Defensive end Alexander nished his career with 234 total tackles, good for 18th in school history. He was also an honorablemention All-Big Eight.

Campbell, a tight end, also hopes to land a position in the pros, but he says it isn't up to him to decide.

"My future is up in the air, a lot of people know what they are going to do after graduation," Campbell said. "I don't have a lot of plans, I've just been praying that God will

Last season, Campbell topped the K-State record books when he caught 32 passes for 595 yards, the most ever by a K-State tight end in a single season.

He also finished his career averaging 18.6 yards per catch, tops in school history. He was named to the all-Big Eight second-team and named an "Almost All-American" along with Alexander by the Football News.

An alternative for Campbell is his \$18,000 post-graduate grant from the NCAA to continue his education.

Associate athletic director Veryl Switzer said it isn't easy to receive the grant.

"It's extremely difficult, there are only about 15 grants given to Division I programs, and that's in all sports," Switzer said. Switzer said Campbell would

have some leeway with when he began using the two-year grant. The money can be spent at any Division

To receive it, Campbell had to maintain a 3.0 GPA while playing football. He is the first from K-State, Switzer said he knows of, to

receive the prestigious honor. Campbell also was named a member of the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight team and was named a CoSida Academic All-

District VII member. While they wait, the five said are

optimistic and realistic. "Football is important, and I'd like to make it," Price said. "But

this semester and getting my degree." Alexander said he felt much the

"I'm just trying to stay in shape physically," he said. "Mentally, I'm trying to get my priorities set. I'm

Michael Smith, shown here, is one of five Cats that may be drafted in this weekend's NFL draft. Smith was an all-Big Eight pick this year.

BRIAN KRATZER/file

I'm just working on getting through being optimistic, but not overly."

Snyder said he'll do his best to promote the athletes.

"They'll always be K-State athletes, and anything we can do to help them in any career field, whether it be football or not, we'll

K-STATE GOLF

Men take 9th at Music City

Laing paces team with 20th-place finish ERIC BROWN

The men's golf team wrapped up the regular-season portion of its season Sunday, placing ninth at the Vanderbilt-Music City Invitational in Nashville, Tenn.

The linksters shot rounds of 302, 310 and 304 for a total of 916. The score was good enough to defeat nine of the 18 teams, including Big Eight rival Nebraska, who finished 16th with 925 strokes. However, the finish was not strong enough to overtake the other Big Eight representative at the tournament, Missouri, who finished seven strokes ahead of the Wildcats with 909 strokes.

"We did a lot of good things at this tournament," Coach Mark Elliott said. "We played good at times and not so good at others. We're heading into the Big Eight Tournament with two straight wins over Nebraska and two narrow losses to Missouri."

K-State must now defeat Missouri convincingly at the Big Eight Tournament in order to earn a post-season berth at the NCAA Tournament.

"We played good and put ourselves in contention to place in the top three," said junior Jim

Brenneman. "We didn't do it. but it's an improvement for us just to be there. This gave us a big confidence boost.

'We're disappointed at our finish, but we're happy to be in contention. Each individual is really playing well and is gaining confidence," Brenneman K-State's highest placer was

junior Richard Laing, who shot rounds of 74, 78 and 75 for a stroke total of 227, for a 20thplace tie. A stroke behind Laing,

Brenneman and sophomore Sean Robertson battled to a 26th-Robertson entered the final day leading the team with a

score of 76-75=151.

"This was really a good tournament for Sean," Elliott said of Robertson. "He was in great shape, playing as our number one player on the final round, then it started raining, and he quadrupled-bogied a hole and finished six-over on the last five holes."

"We were in position to make a big move," Elliott said. Instead, we only moved from 12th to ninth, but we're entering the Big Eight Tournament on an upswing. The guys feel confident, like they can do some things at Big Eight LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Yow signs two junior college recruits

O'Neal, Stires will help inside and outside games, says Lady Cats coach

PATRICK OBLEY

Lady Cats basketball coach Susan Yow announced Monday that she had signed two recruits to a national letter-of-intent. One of the recruits, Shanele

Stires a 5-foot-11 forward, has been at K-State before - but not for basketball. She is returning to K-State after lettering in track in 1991. Last season, Stires played

basketball at Cloud County Community College, averaging 16.6 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.

Yow said Stires will have three years of eligibility.

Also signing with the Lady Cats is Westark (Fort Smith, Ark.) Community College product Andrea O'Neal. The 5-7 guard averaged 12 points and four rebounds as a sophomore and was named to the All-Region II team.

Yow said she was wary at first

of signing another junior college player. Last season, Yow had signed Jaime White, a juco all-American. But in December, White chose to leave the team.

"I was a little gun-shy of signing any more junior college transfers at first," Yow said. "But we had seen Shanele play, and (track coach John) Capriotti spoke highly of her work ethics. She's a Kansas product, she loves the game, and she's aggressive."

Yow said her staff had been after O'Neal for several years.

"When I was at Drake, we had recruited a girl from Westark juco, and she turned out to be one of our best players," Yow said. "We started after Andrea two years ago. She's coming from a strong program that preaches discipline.

'Also, Andrea knows what she's getting into," Yow said. "She knows what we're looking for and what we are trying to do and that's

O'Neal and Stires join fall signee Stacy Neal, a Class 5A allstate selection from Winfield.

"If you look at what we've done, we've essentially signed a freshman, sophomore and junior for next season," Yow said. The three signings leaves K-

State with two scholarships. Yow said she will probably use just one of the two remaining. Currently, eight Lady Cats will

be returning, including Leah Honeycutt, who was selected as team captain by the players for next season. She will be a senior. Yow said the signings were

team and, in part, to provide help for Honeycutt inside. "Shanele can give us two different looks," Yow said of Stires. "She can shoot the 3-pointer, but

made to fill certain roles on the

she has the body to play inside. "Andrea will play the off guard for us," Yow said of O'Neal. She has good range and is a good penetrator. I would equate her as a

Nadira Hazim.

'We wanted to increase our depth, so we could pressure the ball more and be more offensive inside," Yow said. "After we look at what we have now for our roster, we need to design an offense for this team. 'I've always been inside-

play inside and out. Stacy (Neal) and Andrea will help us outside, while Leah and Shanele play inside. "If Leah would ever be counted on, it would be next year," Yow said. "Not only on the floor, but off the floor as well. Kelly Moylan will

oriented, but you need to be able to

also be a senior next year. She's going to help Leah as well." Also key returnees are JoMaree Grattan and Pam Stoltz, both post

"JoJo averaged about 10 minutes a game, and Pam had about 17," Yow said. "In fact, of our eight returning players, six have had

considerable playing time. "All we need to do now is improve over the summer and be ready to work next fall."

NFL DRAFT DAY

Colts will take Emtman with draft's 1st pick

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS Indianapolis Colts probably will keep the first two picks in the NFL draft and use them to select tackle Steve Emtman and another defensive player, general manager Jim Irsay said Monday.

"It's very unlikely that Emtman won't be one of the two players we draft," Irsay said of the 6-foot-4 1/2, 290-pound winner of the Outland and Lombardi Awards as the nation's top lineman.

"He demands excellence out of himself," Irsay said. "He can come in here, along with whoever else may come in with him, and be part of a great defense."

Irsay said he met with the coaching and scouting staffs Monday morning to review the

"Basically, I think there will be some negotiations going on this week," Irsay said, telling a news conference later that he wanted to meet with Emtman's agent, Marvin

Demhoff, this week in hope of having the University of Washington star signed before the draft.

Irsay said he's still getting trade offers, but none that he feels merit serious consideration.

"I don't see a trade being very likely. I don't see it happening," he said. "We do feel there's two players worth (being) one and two. When you get a chance to get greatness, you take it and you don't look back."

Federal court power at stake

Right to overturn state convictions to be reconsidered by justices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today agreed to consider putting sweeping new restrictions on the power of federal courts to overturn state criminal convictions.

The justices said they will use a Michigan case to decide whether federal courts may second-guess state courts that say a defendant's so-called Miranda rights were not violated.

The justices also reopened a school-desegregation dispute in Topeka, 38 years after it used a case from that city to ban segregated public schools nationwide.

In the Michigan case, a federal appeals court threw out a murder conviction of a man who claimed his confession was involuntary and violated the Supreme Court's 1966 decision requiring police to warn suspects in custody that they may remain silent and are entitled to a lawyer.

At issue is whether the Supreme Court will extend the scope of a key 1976 decision and bar federal courts from ruling that a defendant's Fifth Amendment rights were violated when the defendant has received a

full and fair hearing on that issue in the state courts. The Fifth Amendment protects individuals from being forced to give police self-incriminating evidence.

The 1976 ruling focused on claims of Fourth Amendment violations. In that ruling, the justices barred federal court review when defendants claim they have been subject to unlawful police searches violating the Fourth Amendment. That amendment protects individuals against unreasonable police searches and seizures.

The high court several times previously declined invitations from state prosecutors to extend the 1976 decision barring Fourth Amendment claims to claims of alleged Fifth

Amendment violations.

In the Topeka desegregation case, the justices told a federal appeals court to restudy its ruling that school officials have not done enough to counter past intentional discrimination against minority students.

The appeals court was told to restudy its ruling in light of the high court's March 31 ruling that federal courts incrementally may stop supervising previously segregated school districts if racial integration is achieved step by step.

In other action today, the court: -Left intact an affirmative action plan aimed at increasing the number of black police officers in Philadel-

Earth activities begin; Manhattan takes part

Week-long events kick off annual celebration

BARBARA HILGER

"Celebrate Earth" is the theme of Earth Day '92, which is officially Wednesday.

The 22nd annual Earth Day activities began Sunday with a sunrise walk on the Konza Prairie. Other events happening throughout the week are eco-movies at the K-State Union today, a trash demonstration on the Union plaza Wednesday, and a panel discus-

sion Wednesday night. Earth Day began in 1970 and at the time was the largest demonstration in history. Manhattan's

first Earth Day celebration was three years ago with the start of the Manhattan Environmental Coalition, said Kristee Harkless, MEC member.

Wednesday night's panel will consist of legislators and environmentalists who will discuss local environmental issues. The scheduled speakers include Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and Ron Fehre, assistant director for parks and recreation, Harkless said.

The panel discussion will be followed by a candlelight vigil on the Anderson Hall lawn. The vigil is in honor of Amazonians who have died to protect the rainforests.

The week of activities will wind down with an informational fair organized by MEC Saturday in City Park.

35 retiring faculty members to be honored

RETIRING PROFESSORS

Here is a list of K-State faculty members from the Manhattan campus who are retiring this year. The name is followed by their position and the number of years they worked for K-State.

Jacob Mosier, professor of veterinarian medicine, 46 Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, 45

Walter Smith, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, 42

John Schlender, professor of agricultural economics/extension, 41 Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning, 40

Francis Barnett, professor of agronomy, 35

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages, 31

F. Gene Ernst, professor of architecture, 24

Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture, 21

Angelo Garzio, profesor of art, 34 Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor of adult and continuing education, 15

Donald Hoyt, assistant provost and professor, planning and evaluation services, 30

Robert Klemm, professor of anatomy and physiology, 24 Owen J. Kooeppe, profesor of interdisciplinary studies and former provost, 12

Janet Kruh, director of the Regents Telenet, 15

Herbert C. Moser, professor of chemistry, 35 Phoebe Samelson, instructor in the dean of arts and sciences office, 22

Robert Schoeff, professor grain science and industry/extension, 31

Donald Tarrant, director of administrative systems, 21 John Vogt, associate professor of art, 28

Clyde Wassom, professor of agronomy, 38

B. Jack Watson, director of facilities maintenance, 24.

Jacob Mosier retires after 46 years of vet med

GINGER BURD

A reception for retiring faculty and

staff will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Faculty Senate and the University administration will be honoring 35 members of the K-State faculty. There will be special honors awarded to five individuals who have been a part of the K-State faculty or staff for at least

The reception will be a chance for all of the faculty and staff to talk with the retirees," said Kenneth Klabunde, Faculty Senate president.

President Jon Wefald and Klabunde will speak at the reception. Wefald will read and present retirement citations to those being hon-

Each of the 35 retirees will receive either a gold or sterling silver service pin. The pins are presented for five, 15, 25 or 35 years of service. The 35 year pin is the only gold pin.

Five individuals of the Manhattan community will receive gold service

The retirce with the most years of University service is Jacob Mosier. Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine, became a faculty member in 1945. He will be retiring with 46 years of service to the University and the state of Kansas.

Next with 45 years of service is professor of history, Homer Socolofsky. He joined the faculty in

Walter Smith, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, has been a member of the staff for 42

John Schlender, professor of agricultural economics and extension, will be retiring after 41 years of service and will be the fourth retiree honored.

The fifth and last retiree to receive special honors for his service to the University is Vincent Cool, associate director of facilities planning. He has been with the University for 40 years.

'We hope to have a good turnout," Klabunde said.

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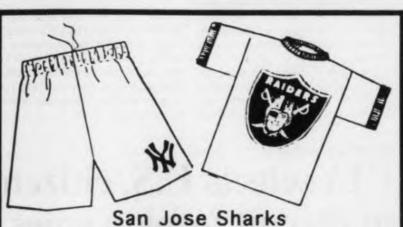
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The reception is open to the public.



Chicago Bulls L.A. Lakers Chicago White Sox Oakland A's Men's Shorts-Tees-Tanks \$5.99-\$7.99

Tuesday, April 21st 10 - 7

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Ramada Inn

Main Ballroom-Downstairs 17th & Anderson (Across from campus)

SUMMER

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Computer availability a concern

Graduate students worried about priority the priority given to students using given to those using Auto Cad software

VICKY SAENZ

Graduate students in the planning department are concerned about the lack of computer availability and the priority given to students using computer-aided design software in the College of Architecture Design Lab.

"Not all the computers at the lab are operative and some are broken," said Grant Redstone, graduate student in regional and community planning. "There's not a good maintenance and these are the computers we

need.' Claude Keithley, head of the planning department, said under the current situation there are not enough computers when the students need them.

"I've heard complaints in terms of availability of computers. We only have 16 computers, 600 or 700 students in the college and 200 to 300 looking for a computer. There is a problem," he said.

Shelley Bush, graduate student in regional and community planning, said she has been on campus a lot of times until four or five in the morning and there has been no access.

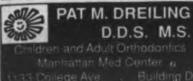
Professors in the planning department are aware of this situation and are trying to alleviate it as much as possible.

"My students have the lab scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until noon three days a week to use the computers," said John Keller, professor of regional and community planning.

"I told them I would get more reserved time so they can get more use out of the lab, although they may have to come very early in the mornings or late in the evenings," he said. Keithley said the lab is also used as

a classroom, so lab times are scheduled when there is available time. This is not the best situation, but it is not the worst either," Keithley

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The real problem is the lack of resources the college has to acquire more machines, Keller said.

'The problem is real, not just complaints," he said. "It's a shame we don't have more computers and the ones we have break down often because of too much use.'

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture, said there are probably 150 students who need access to computers for the Auto-CAD

"This is probably why graduate students have so much competition to use the computers," he said.

Students are also concerned about

the Auto-CAD software. Keithley said the College of Ar-

chitecture design lab gives priority to students who need the computers for graphic design.

There's hardly any other place with CAD software, but most students within reason don't ask others using the computers to leave," he

Bush said whoever uses Auto-CAD packages has priority and they

can kick people off anytime they want. She said this is the only access students working on graphics programs have to get their assignments

"There's a notice saying that those working on CAD drawings have pri-

See PLANNING Page 10

alace THE Cards & Gifts **Secretaries Day** is Wednesday, April 22. Remember your secretary with a card and a gift from The Palace! BALLOONS RUSSELL STOVERS CARDS CRABTREE & EVELYN COFFEE MUGS 704 N. MANHATTAN IN AGGIEVILLE 539-7654

MON.-FRI. 8:30-8:30, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12:00-5:00

05767 04960 20042 29110 3491 009.70 DESTR 00055 05999 CARRO 1 1040 PRET 01040 *6 \$ 40 34970 13220 01310 IROA 01060 10040 09129 01 190 11 247 26.74 1370 2445 1203 7147 06110 13740 13090 03150 C4140 15050 02240 06170 29470 01327 09160 13780 1915 01350 791 90 13851 35090 01640 74 75 02370 06760 nazan 29547 01 470 14010 1978 29610 21 70 02347 **** 73250 2231 *** 35177 01740 02410 09230 29963 75470 09240 14340 20200 20310 01 770 14250 02551 05690 29250 2774 02570 19260 מפר קם *** 29270 1440 55A 17 02570 20177 -6560 07290 22910 15697 07590 04557 בח בפר 14510 2044 15777 03140 neadn 14540 1070.1 93330 na 74" חוזכח 30710 14550 15,27 01147 P4770 20120 14.74 02697 35310 03350 *6799 09 3 30 21270 03150 2340 24000 03360 26077 33760 03350 03370 nant' 14950 30770 -4070 22170 33637 1-100 14.140 24842 15460 21260 93780 2330 19400 30800 03.790 794:0 03410 74750 02445 30810 03960 16430 1 4650 17470 73467 25300 10830 04 0 30 2424 10840 0347 25000 00510 1 5 791 71.41 24320 36560 73670 חבחקו 22230 15850 26 199 10880 04250 ~71 10 295 47 15970 07150 04470 03510 39550 30880 27560 15030 26420 36950 735,30 30890 07170 03533 15977 04540 30910 17170 04691 03540 26 30 264 10 04 750 03550 C7170 07660 TACTO 26440 10110 03560 33930 17240 21 767 07717 14370 03577 2646 30940 05890 12160 1640 26510 01595 07230 10170 16410 37390 07243 12690 06230 03600 16450 3 74 37 23360 26540 06250 11370 16460 .1 380 12770 01401 16490 06260 11677 3284D 23 010 07110 11630 16580 26610 17740 32900 26620 21930 77347 17760 11450 16610 26630 32980 0775 11460 166PC 37790 74 1 50 26640 14490 26650 33017 16700 26660 0619 37850 17360 27750 16750 07470 11700 33110 16790 27040 04500 11710 64470 7549 13457 74017 11740 22310 0 3313 16997 27147 1154P 11790 13550 14910 24 240 ח זיין 27150 22330 07017 33400 2000 11910 22400 75430 11930 345 30 C 7979 75680 17000 27130 33730 1174 05690 117470 ~700 39617 271161 11777 110700 09030 37900 171 8 0 30 30 12720 75740 27450 THREE 1774 7376" 75 760 05 7 7 7 27490 34040 28720 1729 כרוףר 212/01 12177 08715 08740 12190 25 780 27550 14150 1737 27610 05810 P156" 34170 27660 23230 09575 744 12210 2768 40110 0.4500 14590 27810 **** 05830 1744 27840 PRA TO 1747 28220 2786 1749 08650 1468' 2585/ 12250 12260 05960 28030

28040

14710

34772

34750

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appointment call 537-0428.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near campus, parking, air, \$300 539-5880.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large furnished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/ \$127, 539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next

TWO-BEDROOM, FOR summer, \$385 month, near campus, 1005 Bluemont, Call 776-6032.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1114 Vat-

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX for rent. Two-bedroom. Walking distance to KSU, \$425 rent, \$425 deposit. Pay own utilities. Call

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus,

\$455/ month. Water and trash paid 539-1897.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa

Park Place residents

Across from Westloop

· Some utilities paid

Shopping Center

Saturday for your

convenience!

Private transportation for

Showing daily Monday thru

1408 CAMBRIDGE

PLACE

539-2951

Brittnay Ridge

rownnomes

school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

EDUCATION

More geography in future classrooms

Grant supports summer workshops, teacher education

KEITH LEFF

Collegian

In the future, elementary and secondary level students will probably be learning more about geography in school.

This is because the National Geographic Society and the Kansas Water Office funded a \$300,000 threeyear grant to support a Kansas Geographic Alliance.

The grant began last fall and will continue until the fall of 1994.

For the next three summers, a Kansas Geographic Alliance Institute workshop on geography will take place for one week at K-State and one week at Fort Hays State University.

The institutes provide teacher education and training on five basic themes in geography, said Ben Smith, assistant professor in elementary education.

The themes emphasize place, location, region, human-environment interaction and movement, he said. Besides providing geographic content, Smith said the institute will include innovative teaching strategies for incorporating geography into the curriculum of grades kindergarten through 12.

Duane Nellis, professor of geography and a co-director of the K-State institute, said there is a statewide competition where 30 teachers from across the country attend the institutes.

Smith said half of the teachers who attend the institutes are in elementary education, and the other half are in secondary education.

Through the alliance, five teachers will also be selected to attend a four-week summer institute held at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., Nellis said.

"These teachers will then in turn provide in-service geography to teachers primarily across the state of Kansas, and nationwide as well," Smith said.

The grant will also offer support for the development of a series of geographic information resource microcomputer-based modules. These modules would be used for teaching students human-environmental components of natural resources issues in Kansas, Nellis said.

NATIONAL NEWS

CIA selects U.S. citizens to recruit foreign spies

Selectees must pick up household and move overseas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 35 men and women listened tensely as the CIA recruiter told them they would be working secretly overseas getting foreigners to spy for the United States.

"I don't want to scare you off. But you've got to understand what you're buying into," the recruiter said.

The group, clad in almost uniform blue and gray suits, was invited to the session in a northern Virginia office building after responding to a classified ad — one of the CIA's most often-used recruitment tools.

But few will survive the rigorous selection among the growing number of applicants — at least 150,000 — who send their resumes to the CIA

each year.

Those who make it will find that despite the radical changes wrought by the Soviet Union's demise, their jobs will have much in common with the espionage practiced in the heyday of the Cold War.

In fact the methods, to hear recruiter Bob Simpson describe them, sound like a page taken from John Le Carre.

The 18-month training, said the Washington area's chief recruiter, will include surveillance techniques, safe houses, encryption and agent meetings.

Trainees will then receive a specific assignment, learning about the country and the cases.

"Then when you're ready, you'll pack up your household and go overseas," said Simpson, a 30-year agency veteran.

Abroad, CIA case officers lead a double life. By day, embassy clerks or diplomats. By night, spymasters. It's called cover, Simpson said.

Only your spouse and agency colleagues will know that you really work for the CIA and not for the State or

Coordinator of Finances:

This is a paid position.

of the K-State Union.

and makes fee recommendations.

Defense departments as you say you

do, he said.
Your main job will be to find agents
often officials of the host government — willing to pass secrets to the
United States, Simpson said.

Here's how it works:
You might meet your potential
agent at a cocktail party or embassy
function. You get to talking. You seek
mutual interests — tennis, the opera
perhaps? You get friendly. Maybe
your spouse gets chummy with his.
When you feel he is ready, you pop
the question: will you spy for us?

"Some of you may think it sounds like marketing. You're right," Simpson said.

If the target agrees, you start training him in the spy craft you learned back home — shaking off surveillance, safe houses, agent meetings, etc. You then run your agent, asking him for specific information, collecting it, evaluating it and sending it back to Washington.

The CIA, battered by criticism of its failure to warn of Saddam Hussein's plans to invade Kuwait in 1990, has decided to increase the number of its spies — in recognition that satellites can only detect facts, not human intentions.

But critics of the agency say such an increase won't matter as long as the CIA confines itself to using embassy cover. An agency task force studying the problem has heard recommendations to branch out and spy in the guise of businessmen, travelers and other less easily identifiable covers.

Mary – Simpson asked the group to provide only first names so as not to blow their cover before they've even been hired — suggested that the CIA disguise its case officers as businessmen, given the growing importance of economic intelligence sought by the United States.

United States.
Simpson was noncommittal.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$6,00 per inch; Three consecutive days.
\$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN

Announcements

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTION ALL Seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Clyde's on Thursday, April 30. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. For reservations call 532–6260.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

MONEY FOR College six sources and \$200 guarantee. Sophomores down. Free details. Hepford Enterprise 5308 East Central #2, Wichita, KS 67208.

HOT SPRING BREAK VIDEOS of So. Padre Island 1992!

See the girls from KSU WIN 1st, 2nd & 3rd place in the Bilkini contest against KU and other schools!

This film includes:

-Wet T-Shirt Contests

-Wild Club Action

-Beach Partying

-Cruising & More

Send Check or Money Order to: Vacastion Videos P.O. Box 2010 So. Padre Island, TX 78597 Master Video-\$14.55-uncut Master Video \$19.95 "Must be 18 yrs. old for this tape! Please add \$2 for tax 8 handling

ONLY TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION Publication Practice

JMC 360

Monday or Wednesday still open to student wanting training and experience in the use of Macintosh and specialized software for ad production. Earn one hour of credit and attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus. ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1984 S-10 Longbed, 81,000 miles. Lot of work done on it. In good shape. \$2250, 776-9870 or 539-5393.

1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539-1639.

1987 TRANS Am, low miles, great condition, one owner, moving, must sell, 537-7269.

1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback One

1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback. One owner. Excellent condition. 532–6799 (office), 537–4496 (home).
1991 GEO Storm GSI, white, 10,000 miles like new, loaded. Weekdays, call

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

CHEVETTE 1980 four-door hatchback well maintained 78,000 miles. Economical, air condition, good school car \$800, 776-2275

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring livein nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20—30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943—2040.

4 Computer

286 LAPTOP, 20 meg HD 2400 band modem (internal). 8088 IBM PC clone, two flopies, must sell 539-1897.

TWO IBM compatible portable computers and two dot matrix printers. Any reasonable offers, 539–6005, Darren.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or temale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts.
Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form.
Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24
hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes
\$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help, evening 539-2551.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time this summer doing apartment maintenance. Painting, repair, cleaning, yardwork, carpentry, shingling. Prefer self-starter individual with previous experience, tools and transportation. Send resume and work experience to Box Three at the Collegian.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board—landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCEPTING WAITER/ waitrees applications

EXCEPTING WAITER/ waitress applications for weekend days 8- 3p.m. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth.

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC, loving person for child care and light housekeep-

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC, loving person for child care and light housekeeping. June 8 – July 31 8a.m. – 11a.m. (M-F). Must have transportation. 770-7341.

HARVEST HELP wanted Must have CDL.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913) 785–2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$480 per week. I'm looking for six hard working students to work with me in my business. Call (800):354-3906.

Godfather's Pizza 1118 Laramie • 539-5303

OR DELIVERY

\$ 999 FOR TWO PIZZAS BIG VALUE PIZZAS

Loaded with Pepperoni

\$ 699 PIZZA AND DRINKS BIG VALUE

DELIVERY OR

CARRYOUT ONLY

2 LARGE LARGE PIZZA

TWO TOPPER
Cheese Plus
2 Toppings Of Your Choice

PLUS 2 SOFT DRINKS



Valid only at 1118 Laramie

Pizza. Not valid with Sunday F

Drinks. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 per delivery order. Not valid an Dine-In.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY. Energetic family with five and six year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary; Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

NEED A Summer Job? Why not Read Books For Pay? Up to \$100 a title and morel Amazing recorded message reveals details. (818)566-3378 ext.32.

NEED TRUCK driver for harvest May thru ??. May do some combine operating. Competative wages, Call Milton Harvesting (316) 549-5488.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Country D.J. at T.W. Longhorns and part-time cooks for Scoreboard. Call Troy at 776-7714.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

STUDENT PART-TIME Electronics Technician: Computing and Network Services

STUDENT PART-TIME Electronics Technician: Computing and Network Services is seeking a student to work part-time as an electronics technician. Primary work responsibilities include micro and printer repair. Knowledge of data communications interface and signals is desirable. Work hours are arranged around class schedule and may vary from 12 to 20 hours per week; full-time between semesters. Applications accepted until 4p.m. Friday April 24. Contact: Joyce Henderson Room 26 Cardwell Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1992 to City of Ogden, P. O. Box C, Odgen, KS 66517.

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

SUMMER/ FALL Employment KSU Alumni Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone excellent verbal communication skills required. Summer position starts after May 13. Summer hours will be 30- 40 hours per week. Student must qualify for work study next fall to qualify for this position. Fall hours will be 15- 20 per week apply in person 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

SUMMER/ FALL Student hourly worker wanted. Science major or laboratory experience preferred. Duties include labratory and greenhouse work. Work study desirable, 15 hours per week. References will be requested. Pick up application in Room 130 West Waters Hall.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning August 3. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15- 25 hours per week. Contact person—Tammie Brazzie, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the text-book buyback session May 4– 15. \$4.30 per hour, 15– 40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the text-book area (downstairs) at Varney's in Aggieville. Deadline for application is Monday, April 27.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experience would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Contact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate reply.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commitments.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Laundry, trash and water paid. Available June 1- August 1, 537-2305.

NEED TWO people to sublease apartment for summer. \$135, one block from campus. 776-0284.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, close to campus. Available in June or August. 776-8725.

USE Nannies. Excellent salaries. board, transportation paid in ex-

Available Now
4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study
All appliances furnished.

All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

 Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball
 Bus service to campus
 Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

(continued on page 9)

It's a piece of



Bet you're hungry now, huh? Not much looks better than a big piece of cake, except the results you get from a Class Ad in the Kansas State Collegian. If you're trying to buy or sell, nothing gets results faster than a Class Ad.

And it's as easy as pie to start an ad for yourself. Just come to Kedzie 103. Nothing satisfies your hunger for a quick buck better than Collegian Class Ads and the quick results are just icing on the cake! Bon Appetit!

COLLEGIAN

Call 532-6555 for details.

(applications due Friday, May 1, at 5 p.m.) • Academic Affairs & University Relations Committee Chair • Communications Committee Chair • Legislative Affairs Committee Chair • Senate Operations Committee Chair • Student Affairs & Social Services Committee Chair • Parlimentarian All applications are available in, and should be

returned to, the SGS Office on the ground floor

Student Government Positions Available:

(applications due Friday, April 24, at 5 p.m.)

Chairs Student Senate Finance Committee which

recommends allocation of Student Activity Fee to

Serves on Student Senate Executive Committee.

Other Student Senate Executive Positions Available:

Student Senate and reviews student-funded services

intinued from page 8)

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near cam-pus, garage. No pets. August 1, 776-3321.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

MOORE APARTMENTS. SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

Leasing Now through August Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts

* College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 776-3804

•925 Denison #9	1Bdrm
	\$350-385
•731 N. 6th	1Bdrm
March Street	\$305
•1722 Laramie #6	1 Bdrm
	\$350-365
•1854 Claflin #8	1 Bdrm
	\$335-360

1 Bdrm •1950 Hunting #2 \$395-410 *1026 Sunset #6 1 Bdrm

\$305-365 •Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan 1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled \$395-800

*1005 Bluemont #1 1 Bdrm \$365

•411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm \$350-365 •1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm \$630-690



Off the Mark

IF IT IS ONE THING

THAT I CAN'T

STAND ...

10 For Rent—Houses

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM ground level \$150 plus one-seventh utilities; Three-bedroom basement \$120 plus one-sev-enth utilities. One-half block from Ag-gieville (913)632-5211 after 4.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM, with washer/ dryer, deck and shed. Call 539-6526, leave

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom. Sharp home only \$6950. Fantastic fi-nancing available with down payment. #187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: loft for double bed. Very sturdy includes built-in shelves and ladder. Call 776-7830.

SOFA, CHAIRS, stools, end and coffee ta-bles, desk, coffee maker, toaster, blender, hand mixer, electric skillet, va-porizer. Donna 776-8384.

SUPERSINGLE WATERBED and drawers underneath, any reasonable offer — 539-6005, Darren.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

CALCULATOR FOUND in Justin. Call to identify. Leave name and phone number (913) 494-8484.

LOST- WHITE Persian male cat around Sixteenth and Osage. Call 776-6297.

WATCH FOUND in Durland 274, April 15. Claim in Durland 261.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1979 KAWASAKI 1000, full dress, new tires, low mileage. 776-2040 after 6p.m.

1981 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd. Kenny 537-3142.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397. 1992 DIAMONDBACK Ascent EX 23 inch 21-speed \$450, 776-6112 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

26 INCH Nishiki. Olympic 12 road bike. 539-0484. Leave message.

WOULD YOU like to own a gorgeous motor-cycle? If so, call Tim at 776-7775 Ka-wasaki Vulcan 750cc.

20 Parties-n-More

IT'S WHEN PEOPLE -

TINISH MY ...

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776–7547.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

ALAN- THANKS FOR making me sol *hap-py* the last six months. You make me smile. Te Amo Woogie! Love Always-Pumkin.

great 21st! -Jane, Angie, Jennifer at Holly.

STUDENT WANTS an uncomplicated rela-tionship with a women 26 plus. I enjoy listening to music, fishing, photography and pool. No pressure. Reply in personals to Looking.

class. I would like to get to know you or maybe even lunch? -From the guy in the back row, Reply in personals if inter-

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

100 GALLON tank, stand, lid, lights and more. Also wanting to sell baby caiman. Leave message 537-1117.

23 Resume Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

LASER PRINTER- resumes, reports, letters and more typed. Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-



Calvin and Hobbes

"OPPOSITE SEX I DON'T BELIEVE



MUCHAS IN ASTROLOGY SMOOCHES ANY MORE! IT'S MM-MM! ALL PHONY! MOM MOK YEAH, THAT'S RIGHT!





By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal

I was trying to write something down today, but my pen was out



I looked around for another pen, but couldn't find one.



I couldn't find a pencil or anything else either.



So I just wrote with the bad pen, hoping it would indent the paper enough to be readable.



Geech

HOW DOES THIS I THINK YOU SHOULD TRY THE ONE LOOK? PASSION PEACH





By Jeff MacNelly

Shoe



We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

FIGA- BEAR- Feliz Cumpleanos! Have a

JOY AND Darcey- Didn't get a chance to put one in for your birthdays so we thought we'd put one in now. Have a nice day! -Holly and Jane.

TO THE beautiful women in my Psych

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

FOR SALE- Five baby Chinchillas three males, two females. \$40 each. If interested, call Mathea at 532-3353.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between laser printing. Twelv years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

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group 10 Highland

11 Corrida

16 Gumbo

20 Cape or

21 Foreigner

22 DC bigwig

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Crossword **ACROSS** 36 Diving

1 On bird (equal to) 37 First 5 Surpass spring mo. 8 Director 38 Trap for Preminger criminals slang

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49 Island in

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51 Ball-park

scraps

52 Lease

53 Table

the Seine

beverage

48 Strong

Nightin-

12 Ibsen's "doll" 41 High, 13 Tokyo, 42 Old once

14 River in Asia 15 No longer in fashion 17 "- on My Hands* (song)

18 Had a snack 19 Dutch cupboard 20 Bow or bones lead-in

Bobby 22 French king 23 Home of

Anthony

Hockey's

26 Comfortable shoes 30 Dill weed 31 Shrill bark 32 Spanish

painter 33 Excellent 35 He wrote "John Brown's Body"

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ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

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24 Roommate Wanted

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28 Sublease

1212 BLUEMONT #4. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, mid-May to July 31 Rent negotiable, 537-0299.

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ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable. 539-5451.

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cious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Water and trash paid. Must rent, \$285, 539-2700. CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for

mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459. CLOSE TO campus. Anderson Place furnished apartment. Wanted one- two female roommates, share utilities;

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SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31.
Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539–1842. SUBLEASE— JUNE 5 to August 5. Three-bedroom apartment in Woodway. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities each. Call 532–3452.

SUBLEASE- MAY- July, 913 Bluemont, very nice, \$135 plus one-fourth electric-ity, phone. Must see, 537-1380

SUMMER AND fail sublease one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3342, price negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June to August! Two level, two-bedroom, furnished apartment!
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block from campus! Call Brian at

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SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Call Eric at 537-9060 after

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step

song

Arthur

46 Can or

cloth

car

lead-in 47 Classic

Godfrey

A FLASH.

24 Tiny

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom

house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776–7298 Marty.

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THREE PERSON apartment for summer. Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE— available mid-May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378.

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By Eugene Sheffer

socialist? 25 River in 4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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with a hot iron 43 Hop kiln 44 Instru-

ments for QAZSPSL QS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR INFLUENTIAL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

Senator fails to show up as promised

ANDY WOODWARD

Practically no one showed up for the meeting of College Republicans Monday night. Not even the guest

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, never showed up to speak to the small crowd of College Republicans Monday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"I spoke to her on the week after spring break about the meeting," said Travis Stumpff, senior in political science and chairman of the College Republicans.

Stumpff said he did not know why Oleen did not show up as promised. "Anything can happen, I guess," Stumpff said.

In attendance at the meeting were the chairman and vice-chairman of the meeting.

the group, one member, and two people who came to vent frustrations about the residency policy for Fort Riley soldiers.

"We've been really sporadic this semester as far as attendance goes," said Kenton Epard, junior in electrical engineering and pre-law, and vicechairman for the group.

Stumpff expressed disappointment

"People studying for their last regular exams, I suppose," Stumpff said. "I'm really disappointed some of the officers didn't show up, though."

Oleen could not be reached for comment as to why she did not show up at the meeting. Someone who answered the phone at Oleen's house said Oleen was in Keats at the time of

norities be maintained for now.

Profile

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"OK, guys ... I can see that

everybody's about ready to fall asleep,

so it's time for a story," Barilla says to

his class. "You guys can rip on me for

being Italian. That's fine, 'cause I get

into that. My father's name is Santo.

my mother's name is Elvera and if

you ever call her Elvira, she'll hit

"Anyway, my oldest brother's

name is Fortunato, that became Fred.

My sister is Mariarita, and that be-

came Maria. My other brother's name

is Vito, and it's still Vito. And my

name is Anthony, which became

"So my sister got married to a

German, and my grandfather said, 'Well, you know, Maria? There are

only three types of people in this

world - Italians, those who wish they

were Italians, and those lucky enough

to marry Italians.' Way to go,

Laughter from the class.

Tony," Barilla said.

Grandpa.

The court-ordered plan may expire only when a 3 percent seniority-

Barilla is in the middle of his fifth semester at K-State and is currently working on his Ph. D. in economics. He was just recently awarded the Graduate Teaching Assistant Award for 1992 by the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"My department is very supportive. I won the department award last year, and then I won the Golden Key Award, and it's all been pats on the back since then. 'Keep up the good work, Tony,' they say," Barilla said.

Barilla isn't sure what he will do after his Ph. D., but until then, he said he will continue to help students learn

"I'll give 15 points right now to anyone who can tell me what year this country had a balanced budget. ... Anyone?" Barilla tempts. "We never have - this country has never had a balanced budget - kind of scary, huh? But I won't worry about that until I become king."

based layoff of teachers at Boston out changing the racial balance of the

Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 orities," Redstone said.

"Theoretically anyone, regardless of class standing, has less access and has the possibility of being kicked off," he said.

Keller said not all of the computers are set up with CAD software and no one has priority over these.

"There are, I believe, 16 computers and at least two are set up with priorities for CAD, but the rest are not," he said. "If someone, theoretically, needs these they can ask them to leave, but not the rest of them."

Keithley said once the CAD user sits in front of the computer he can easily use the computer up to eight

Redstone said his department has complained to administration.

"We've definitely complained. We also tried to look at other possibilities."

Marshall said he had not been approached and had no knowledge of the problem.

Keithley said he would try to create space for graduate students in the planning department.

"What I would like to do is to set up half a dozen stations without Auto-CAD software in the planning bases. This would alleviate the problem except when they need CAD," he said.

Allocations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same details on student activities in their academic fiscal budgets. Enrollment numbers vary, and the amount of student activity fees differs.

Troy Radakovich, executive committee chairman of the University of Kansas's Student Senate, said their allocations totaled \$1.2 million for the year, beginning in the fall of 1991.

KU Student Body President Alan Lowden, said the \$1.2 million comes from student activity fees in the form of a \$25 fee per student, per semester.

Radakovich said the largest amount of student fees are revenue codes, which include KU's transportation and busing systems. This allocation was totaled at \$333,000. KU allocated \$97,000 for lectures, speakers and entertainment attractions. They also allocated \$71,000 for individual student organizations

Lowden said some of these organizations include the Black Student Union, which gets \$16,000, Legal Services, which garners \$187,000, and \$84,500 for KU's bands. KU's Senate is allocated about \$126,000.

Schulte said the administration is not involved in allocation of student activity fees.

Christine Vendel contributed to

Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 integrated but still falls short of the desired goal.

The adoption of racially neutral

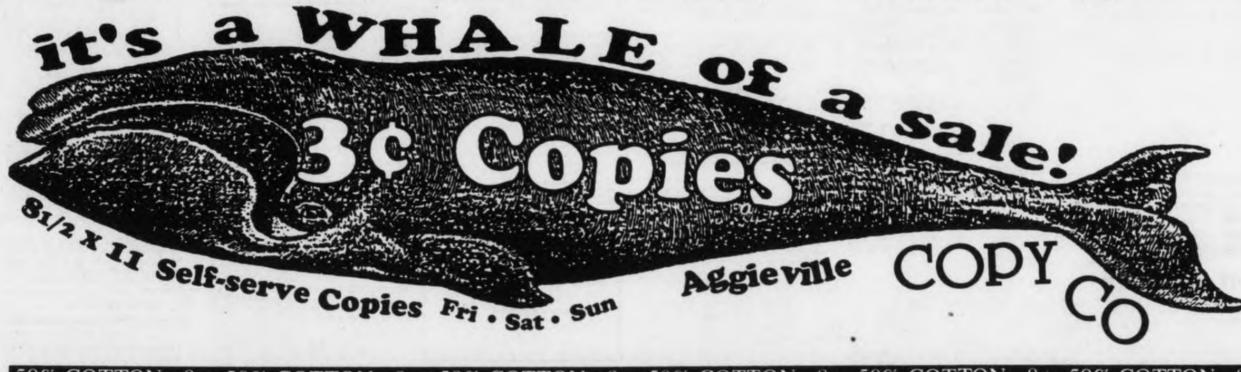
teachers was still more than one per-

hiring and promotion practices had meant impressive progress in the last six years, the appeals court said. But as of 1990, the percentage of black centage point short of the desired 25 percent goal, the appeals court said.

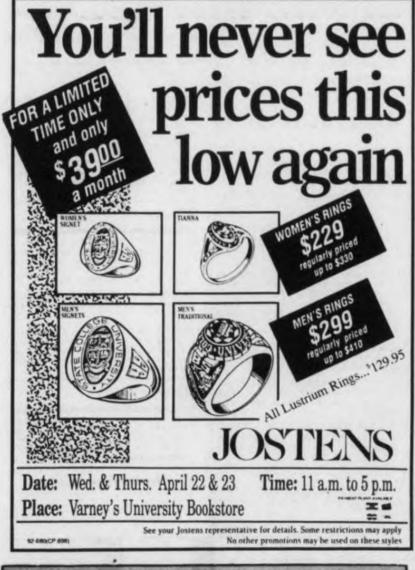
With a slight change, the appeals court upheld an order by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. requiring the hiring goals for blacks and mi-

schools could be accomplished withstaff, the appeals court said.

The court acted on two other racerelations cases Monday.



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Professor Stuart Piggin, Menzies College, Macquaries University, Sydney, Australia,

> will speak on "The Sunburnt Soul:

Religion in Australia,"

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21 April, 1992.

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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 140

California double murderer executed

Harris says 'I'm sorry' 14 years too late, says Steven Baker, father of murder victim

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years.

sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for the 1978 murders of two sion. San Diego 16-year-old boys.

after an extraordinary night of cross- - focused on the issue of the gas Lt. Vernell Crittendon.

U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays "You can be a king or a street by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices in Washington voted 7-2 to order the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permis-

The dissenters - Justices John Harris, 39, died quietly at dawn Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun

country judicial duels between the chamber as cruel and unusual punish-

The last stay came after Harris was strapped to the death seat.

Witnesses spent an uncomfortable 12 minutes watching Harris as he waited to die, smiling and nodding in the brightly lit green chamber.

A telephone rang with a reprieve about a minute before the execution was to start, said prison spokesman

back in the metal chair, looking more he nodded back to Harris - but only sober. Still, he winked and nodded. At one point, he looked at San Diego Police Det. Steven Baker, father of victim Michael Baker.

"He mouthed the words 'I'm sorry," Baker said later. On the day of the killings, it was Baker who arrested Harris for bank robbery without knowing his son was dead and Harris was the killer. Outside San

About two hours later, Harris was Quentin's gates Tuesday, Baker said as acknowledgement.

"He was probably sorry at the time, but that's 14 years too late," Baker

Harris, the first person executed in California since 1967, was the 195th person to die in San Quentin's gas

With Harris' execution, California

■ See EXECUTION Page 12

FOLLOW-UP

Omega accuser drops charges; group agrees to compensate

AMY COX

Charges in an alleged battery of a Manhattan man were dropped Tuesday by the accuser.

Tim, A K-State Graduate School applicant whose last name was withheld, had filed charges with the Riley County Police Department against K-State football player Elijah Alexander and other members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity April 16.

Tuesday, he signed a formal statement dropping the charges, after the Investigation Division of the RCPD had spent nearly a month tracking down and interviewing suspects and witnesses, and were ready to send the case to the county attorney for pros-

According to RCPD reports, the alleged battery took place at 9 p.m. March 27 at the home of Alexander when nine Omega members allegedly "jumped" Tim, which resulted in head and facial injuries.

In an April 17 Collegian article, Tim said, "Yes, I am pressing charges."

As to why he changed his mind, Tim said Tuesday he did not want to be bothered with it anymore.

"They apologized again, and everybody came to an understanding," Tim said. "I just want to forget it. "I have things working for me now,

and I would like to focus on that." In an interview Tuesday, Tim was asked why a second apology made any difference and what the "understanding" was.

"That's between me and the fraternity," Tim said.

Tim said the Omegas had agreed to pay for his hospital bill and damage to his jacket and T-shirt as part of the understanding.

He revealed for the first time Tuesday that Maj. Collin Arrington of Fort Riley, Omega president and adviser, had offered to pay for his bills earlier during the investigation.

However, nothing was put in writing, and no date was set. Arrington said the bills would be paid by the time they were due to the hospital. "I trust the major that he will take

care of it," Tim said. Tim still contended, however, that the alleged battery did occur, and he See OMEGA Page 12 Nap in the stacks

After staying up all night writing papers, Dan Knoll, fourth-year interior architecture student, rests Tuesday afternoon in the Farrell Library stacks. "I'm just trying to get some sleep," he said.

Study looks at U.S. trash management

Riley County recycles 7-10

percent of its trash

Collegian

Verne Deines knows a lot about trash.

In 1990, Deines, professor of regional and community planning, was asked by the National Association of County Planners to conduct a survey of 240 counties in 42 states.

The survey, which took almost six months to complete, studied how counties manage their solid wastes. The counties ranged from large metropolitan areas to small rural coun-

Deines said he found counties that were extremely active in recycling while others were relatively inactive.

"We found some counties that were putting only about 10 percent of their trash in landfills," he said. "But generally, counties throw 80 or 90 percent in landfills."

Monty Wedel, recycling coordinator, said 7-10 percent of Riley County's trash is recycled. He also said Riley County Public Works has published a Flint Hills recycling directory for five years.

The directory lists locations where residents can go to take items for recycling, from aluminum cansto auto

parts. A new directory has been issued for April, and copies of it will soon be available throughout Manhattan, he

Deines said Americans throw out the most trash in the world every year.

said.

"In the United States, we throw a lot more away per person than most countries do," he said. "A person throws away about a ton of trash per year on the average.'

That can really add up when almost 250 million people are doing so,

"If you throw a material away into the ground, that's losing it," he said. "It's kind of pointless to throw good things into the ground and bury them."

Deines said yard waste often goes to landfills in some areas. But people should compost it to put back in their yards, he said.

need to be recycled because they don't it starts to cost us more, people will

made mostly out of petroleum, they can be used for fuel. He said he once saw 100,000 tires

stacked up in a landfill in Kansas.

In 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency enacted a new regulation on how landfills are supposed to be constructed. This could increase the cost of landfills by as much as two-to-four times, Deines said.

After 1987, when Riley County's landfill had to be closed due to groundwater contamination, a solid-waste management committee was formed. Committee on Recycling is a subcommittee. CORE has been working on various recycling programs throughout the county and puts out the recycling directory.

"We found some counties that were putting only about 10 percent of their trash in landfills."

Verne Deines

Deines said he has seen areas recycle a large part of their trash. An example is in Galena, Kan., which has a commercial resource recovery

The facility is a large warehouse where workers open every bag of trash and take out recyclable material. Deines said these facilities can also be found on the East Coast.

Deines said out of all recyclable items, aluminum cans are the most

"It's estimated nationally that twothirds or three-fourths of aluminum cans get recycled," he said.

Recycling helps in several ways, he said.

"It's a lot cheaper to make new aluminum products out of recycled cans than it is to go out and dig up one that has to be processed to make aluminum," Deines said. "So, you're saving energy and scarce resource

Deines also said he believes many changes in recycling habits need to be

"I think we can do a lot more than Tires are other commodities that we have been doing," he said. "When decompose, he said. Because tires are become more interested in recycling.

STUDENT SENATE

Ade 3rd senator to go before committee

LISA TINNIN

Impeachment proceedings on a third senator accused of nonfeasance and opposition to a proposed \$15 graduation fee were discussed by the Senate Operations Committee Tuesday night.

Mary Ade, arts and sciences senator, was called before the committee because of an investigation of nonfeasance due to poor meeting atten-

She was unable to attend last week's meeting when Candice Rhea and Greg Copeland, the other two arts and sciences senators who were being investigated, were called before the

Legislation to impeach Rhea and

Copeland failed during last Thursday's Senate meeting.

Ade's impeachment bill will be heard at this Thursday's Senate meeting, after the committee clarifies the dates of her meeting absences.

The committee also discussed a proposed \$15 graduation fee for 1993 and passed a bill in opposition to the

In other business, the committee unanimously passed the 1992-1993 Student Governing Association election results that will come before Senate Thursday for approval.

Members also approved the creation of a student lobbying program and the Educational Opportunity Fund allocation procedures.

K-State finals same for 20 years

Some Big 8 schools give students 'stop days' to prepare for examinations

HOLLY CAMPBELL Collegian

K-State students may think they have too few final exam days, but their test week is right in line with those of many area schools.

K-State, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado have five days of finals.

"The schedule has been this way for at least 20 years," Registrar Donald Foster said. "There have been attempts to revise the finals schedule by adding more test days, adding more hours to each exam and adding a week in between classes and finals," Foster said. The Faculty Senate works with

finals scheduling.

"I think the reason they did not pass the proposals, in general, was because they felt students didn't need a week to prepare," Foster said. By adding a dead week, the length

of the semester will increase, which is also a concern, Foster said. "I think they felt there was not

sufficient benefit to adding a dead week," he said. A proposal to extend the length of

the final-exam periods from two to three hours was also rejected, Foster "There was a general feeling that

that they could incorporate the infor-

Logan said students in the roughfinal exams are a culmination of material for the semester. Faculty felt

the period to three hours," he said. At the University of Missouri, fi-

nals run for at least seven days and sometimes longer, said Robert Logan, chairman of faculty council.

Missouri has a stop day, which is a day between classes and final exams, he said.

"The idea is so that students don't have more than one exam on the same day," Logan said. "It is a flexible schedule. It is almost impossible to have a conflict.

"The faculty generally like the schedule, but the students are mixed. They like not having more than one exam a day, but they don't like having exams close to Christmas," he said.

est disciplines are grateful for the

The University of Kansas also has

mation into the test without extending a stop day.

"The purpose of stop day is to give students a day to do nothing but prepare for finals," KU registrar Richard

He said KU now has a six-day final schedule, but until this fall it was nine

"The reason it was changed was so we could get more instructional days in with the same time frame," he said.

Morrell said a study done before the change found that hardly any schools have a final schedule less than five days or more than nine days.

"Some faculty don't feel like they can do a comprehensive exam as they used to do. Some students feel like they can't finish the exam," Morrell

He said he thinks most of those feelings stem from adjustment to the

See DEAD Page 3

RECOGNITION

▶ NICHOLS CUSTODIAL CREW HONORED

BETSY BERKLEY

The Custodial Employee Involvement Group has arranged to honor a

custodial crew of the quarter.

"It's time to give some recognition to the custodians," said Vickie DeWitt, Division of Facilities training and safety manager.

This quarter, the honors are directed at the Nichols crew.

Members of the crew are Pauline Barr, Larry Biggs, Song Brown, exit. Jeannette Haile, Robert Harris, Thanomsri Leeling, Ismael Otano, Rita Rockhold and Hey Suk Stoddard.

The buildings this crew service are Nichols, Thompson, Calvin and Fairchild halls, and College Court and given a plaque that hangs in the main McCain Auditorium.

EIG also introduces new employees and recognizes other special accomplishments of custodial staffs.

"We recognize the people who complete the custodial training," DeWitt said. "This quarter, we can recognize Ben Madore, Johnny Harbor, Larry Biggs, Tracy McDonald, Derek McDowell and Mark Newman."

A suggestion award is given to the person who suggests an idea about how to better the campus, and the idea is used. The award was give to J.D.

completing the supervisory development course.

There are two groups of people who are on the evaluation committee. The first group is made up of expert inspectors who have background knowledge about how custodial ser- lotte Morgan."

vices operate.

The second group is made up of guests. These are the building users.

'We want to get other people involved," DeWitt said. "This is why we try and get the building users' comments.'

These evaluation committees are sent to one building from each complex to inspect the main entrance, inside and out, a restroom, an office, a hallway, a water fountain and an

"We try to get the inspectors to go at a similar time of day, since the custodians do their tasks in a routine," DeWitt said.

The Nichols crew members were entrance of Nichols.

DeWitt said she thought it would be morale-building to recognize the custodial employees.

"The primary thing is to let people know that the custodial area is something we don't think about day-today," she said. "This will bring a little attention to campus."

Not only is it morale-building, she said, but it also provides incentives for the custodians to work harder.

"I believe that it gives the crews Vergie Bowen was recognized as incentives to work harder in keeping their areas clean," said Matt Kohler, Nichols crew supervisor. "I think the whole program is a pretty good deal.

> "I am happy about winning, and I have a good supervisor, too - Char-

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

Monday April 20,1992

At 6:29 p.m., a theft of a license plate, No. AKM44, off a Honda motorcycle was filed.

At 4:39 p.m., the theft of a student ID at the se River Pub in Manhattan was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Monday April 20, 1992

At 6 p.m., William W. Flesher Jr., 125 Messen-ger Road was arrested for indecent liberties with a child subject and was released on \$3,500 bond.

Tuesday April 21, 1992

At 8:16 a.m., a major-damage non-injury accident was reported at 3108 Heritage Ridge Court. Deborah L. Walker, 3108 Heritage Ridge Court, hit a carport support post.

At 8:29 a.m., a forgery was reported at Dillons Westloop, by Lindy Loeb, Rt. 5, Adana. Loss was \$30.19.

At 9:18 a.m. a vehicle burglary was reported

Tuesday April 21, 1992

by Doug Brown, 1115 N. 12th #4. Taken from the 1964 GMC were a Sony AM/FM CD stereo, Sony equalizers, a rear deck speaker box with 28-inch speakers and 45 miscellaneous CDs. Damage was \$200 to the vehicle window. Loss was \$1,730.

At 11:15 a.m. a vehicle burglary was reported by Greg V. Smith, 918 Bluemont. Taken was \$15, niscellaneous cassette tapes, a cassette tape holder, baskethall, a radar detector and a nylon jacket.

At 11:53 a.m. a major-damage non-injury ac-cident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Allen. Involved were John B. Hannan Jr., 914 N. Garfield, Junction City, and Worrel M. Garnett,

CAMPUS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

p.m. on the lawn of Anderson Hall.

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

Women, Leadership, Power, Authority ... " will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring a lunch.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 for a panel discussion with local legislators and environmentalists.

■ Southwind will have a candlelight vigil to honor Amazonians at 9:30

Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM discuss gay myths and stereotypes.

■ Voices for Choice will have a meeting for men about their role in the

abortion issue at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133 to watch "Voice

■ Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary actives need to sign up for the Company-of the Year Banquet by 5 p.m. in Durland 146. Tickets are \$5 for

actives and \$7.50 for faculty and guests.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and much warmer with a high in the mid-60s. South wind 5-10 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

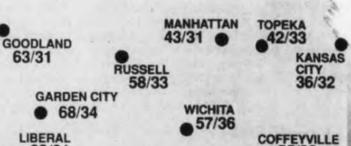
Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST



Little or no rain. Highs generally in the 60s. Lows from the mid-30s northwest to the mid-40s east.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

38/31

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Jerusalem	59/50	clear			
Buffalo	70/61	cloudy	cloudy	cloudy	cloudy	Montreal	67/43	cloudy
Cairo	81/57 cloud	cloudy	Tokyo	68/50	cloudy			
Geneva 64/41 clear		Warsaw	48/37	cloudy				

Now thru April 24

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Auditions

for

Ebony Theatre Company's

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill Tuesday, April 28, 1992 6-8 p.m.

> The Story of Billie Holiday (Female roles only)



This Saturday RIO Live

from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Every Mon. & Tues. \$1.50 Wells Wed. \$1.50 Longnecks Thurs. \$2.25 Big Pitchers

Don't Forget to come down and ride "El Toro,"

the mechanical bull!

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presentation of

Forum Hall K-State Union



Pound Three

- * YAZ **PISTACHIO**
- * BARKING **SPIDERS**
- * LUMBER







TONITE!! 10:00pm

Brothers!!

Party with three bands \$3.00 at Finals tomorrow night! SUBWAY

NOTICE

The Council on Parking, Traffic, and Police Activities will hold a public hearing on April 23, 1992, 3 p.m., Big 8 Room, K-State Union concerning the adoption of the changes proposed for the 1992-93 Parking Regulations.

The major changes are:

- 1. The change of name and address to KSU Parking Services, Burt Hall, Room 128.
- 2. Parking for "Physically Disabled" was re-designated in accordance with ADA and KSA 8-1, 124.
- 3. A processing fee of \$10.00 will be assessed for appeals. This fee will be refunded for appeals that are "ACCEPTED" by the Appeals Board.

4. Violations for lack of a visible permit will no longer be

- excused as the permits can be firmly attached to the rear view mirror using a "locking chain." 5. The hours for Information Booth will be from 7:30 a.m.
- to 4:30 p.m. (M-F). 6. Misuse fees will be due within five working days.



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CiCo park drainage problems addressed

The Manhattan City Commission tried to tackle the complicated CiCo Park drainage issue Tuesday night.

The problem stems from erosion of the soil from a nearby creek at CiCo Park, especially on the northern side. The park is located on the northwest side of town.

Creek and sewage flooding due to rainfall has been a lingering problem for that area, but it was not until recently that CiCo Park neighbors have become so involved in trying to alleviate the problem.

Various options for decreasing the creek's flooding were presented to the commissioners.

The public disagreed on which option was best, der ending on which side of the park they lived on. However, everyone agreed about the need to control the sewage flooding as soon as possible.

After some debate, the commis- reading of the zoo ordinance.

sion finally decided to appoint someone to look into the proposals' cost and viability.

On another issue, the commission elected Richard Seidler as the new

Gene Klingler stepped down from his three-year position, and Seidler thanked him for his commitment and dedication to the community.

Seidler said one of his most important goals is to work with governmental counterparts instead of separately, as it had been up until now.

The commission also elected Roger Maughmer as the new mayor pro-tem to serve until April 1993.

Another issue the commission discussed was the consumption of alcohol after regular hours at Sunset Zoo. Richard Thiessen said the zoo has

the necessary restraints and controls to be concerned about alcohol consumption misuse. The commission approved the first

Chavez to give keynote presentation, writing tips

Playwright, author to perform, speak at 2:30 p.m. in Union

NIRANJAN RAO

Playwright, poet and fiction writer Denise Chavez will give the keynote speech of Hispanic Awareness Month Wednesday, plus spend the day interacting with students and faculty.

Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science and head of the month's speaker sub-committee, said the organizers wanted someone who writes about his or her culture, and Chavez fitted that bill very well.

"The world is getting smaller with the ways of communication that we have today," Diaz said. "If you want to be a part of the world, you have to be international. And by attending such functions, being exposed to a different type of writing, different types of communication open up your

mind to the so many possibilities that you can have. I believe this will be a valuable experience."

Chavez is an assistant professor of drama at the University of Texas, where she teaches playwriting and acting. She will present her onewoman theater piece, "Women in the State of Grace" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Union Little The-

Afterward, she will discuss her writing techniques and the issues she raises in her works.

At noon, there will be a luncheon at the University Ramada Inn. Finally, at 2:30 p.m., she will speak with interested students and faculty at the

Born in Las Cruces, N.M., in 1948, Chavez has had numerous artist-inresidencies throughout New Mexico.

Seventeen of her plays have been produced in the United States, Scotland and in Latino festivals. In 1986, a collection of her short stories, "The

■ See CHAVEZ Page 5

Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 new time schedule.

Oklahoma State University, like K-State, has five days for finals.

"If a student has more than three finals in one day, they can change one of the tests to another day," said Beth

Thorton, OSU classroom schedule technician. K-State also has a policy for stu-

Having only five days to take fi-

nals puts some pressure on the students, Foster said, which is the reason for the policy.

dents with more than two finals in one

"No student is expected to take more than two exams within a 24hour period," he said.

Students who do have more than two finals in one day can change one to a different day.



REG \$8.29

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Denise Chávez

Hispanic Awareness Month Keynote Speaker

An Assistant Professor of Drama at the University of Houston, Chávez is a playwright, poet and fiction writer. She is a deeply committed community artist who continues to explore the universal in the regional landscape.

TODAY

Little Theatre 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by Office of Multicultural Affairs and Hispanic-American Leadership Organization (HALO)





Cheese Plus 2 Toppings Of Your Choice PLUS

Student Government Positions Available:

Coordinator of Finances:

(applications due Friday, April 24, at 5 p.m.)

- Chairs Student Senate Finance Committee which recommends allocation of Student Activity Fee to Student Senate and reviews student-funded services and makes fee recommendations.
- Serves on Student Senate Executive Committee.
- This is a paid position.

Other Student Senate Executive Positions Available: (applications due Friday, May 1, at 5 p.m.)

· Academic Affairs & University Relations

Committee Chair

Communications Committee Chair

· Legislative Affairs Committee Chair

• Senate Operations Committee Chair Student Affairs & Social Services Committee Chair

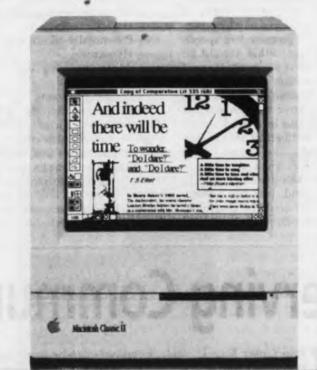
Parlimentarian

All applications are available in, and should be returned to, the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papersand still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks-allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.



In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data.

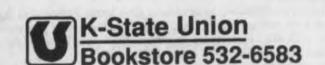
If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable.

To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details

about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

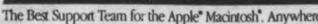
Introducing the Macintosh Classic II.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Naming names keeps everyone from being victims

Our friend, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, is proposing to restrict the release of crime victims' names.

On the surface, this sounds like a good idea. These victims do not need to be further victimized by the media. However, there is a higher principle at stake.

Several editors and station managers of Kansas and Missouri media outlets have been voicing their opposition to Stephan's proposal. They argue that by limiting public access to public records such as crime reports, the public becomes the

Crime information forms include the names of accusers and the accused. The proposed revision would leave the crime report on Page 1 of the form and hide the identities of the accuser on Page 2, which would be released at the discretion

of the local authorities. The problem lies in that the police, not the public, control the information. If the police chief, his or her relative, or a close friend commits a crime, is that information going to

be released? If the mayor is caught with drugs or for drunken driving,

will that crime report be accessible by the public? Another concern is for citizen safety.

Community members want to know about crime in their town, who committed it, who reported it and how the police responded. If we have no record of accusers and the accused, how will we be able to check if law-enforcement officials and the judicial system are treating them fairly?

The proposal leaves too many questions, and too often,

the answers will be up to people in power.

The attorney general must approve all crime information forms used in the state, and Stephan has said he will make a decision about the proposal by June 1.

Call or write Bob Stephan. Urge him to leave the current system intact and not restrict the public's right to know.

Don't make Earth Day just another day on Earth

Today is Earth Day — a day to reflect on and do something about the state of the planet of our birth.

And things have improved — at least in public awareness — since the observance of this day began in 1970. Pollution, ecology, waste, recycling and alternative energy are terms no longer unfamiliar to most literate people.

But with greater awareness has come greater understanding of the enormous and complex problems the world faces.

An ozone hole may have been detected over the Northern Hemisphere to match the one over Antarctica. Governments wrangle over the true necessity for changes in their industrial waste outputs. Cities can't find the money to pick up trash, much less recycle it. The federal government can't find the money to clean up its own waste dumps. And worldwide population continues to grow unabated.

More may be known about the problems confronting the Earth — a short name for the ecosystem that supports our lives - yet little seems to have been truly learned. That's the most frightening thing humans must reflect and act on today.

In that reflection, humans should also consider their unique role in the global ecosystem. Humans have proven themselves to be the only creatures on Earth able to disrupt the system that sustains them.

Humans, as the only part of the system that can think and act on that thought, must become part of the solution instead of remaining most of the problem.

That's what must happen if today's Earth Day observance is to have any effect at all. Otherwise, it's just another day.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Stephanie Fuqua

Jodell Lamer

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

IN SEARCH OF THE GREAT TATTOO

picked up Amy, got petrol and headed for McDonald's. My blood sugar was dropping, and if I was going to get a tattoo, I wanted to do it on a full stomach. We picked up Jen and merrily drove down the

It was a cloudy, overcast day as we drove semi-lost through Junction City looking for a place to pee.

We were women on a mission. We were women wanting tattoos.

We stopped at Hardee's on the way to Westside Mall. We were nervous and had to go to the bathroom. We didn't want to walk into the tattoo place and immediately ask to use the facilities. That just wouldn't have been cool. So, we stopped at Hardee's instead.

There were three of us in the car. Jen was just along for the ride. Her husband had threatened her with eternal silence or bodily harm if she were to get a tattoo with us. He was just kidding, but she wanted to watch and see if we lived through the experience before she went through with it.

We talked about anything and everything other than tattoos, needles and pain to keep our minds off what we were about to do. I couldn't seem to keep my 1966 Impala between the proper lines on the road. It's hard to drive and scrape pickles and onions off a cheeseburger at the same time

Amy and I weren't chickening out or regretting our decision to get tattoos; we were just getting closer to the actual reality of the thing and didn't want to think about whether it

I had called Fineline Tattoo earlier that day to make sure we didn't need appointments. An appointment for a tattoo?

I thought to myself, "You've got to be

I didn't know, so I called. A man answered the phone.

"Fineline."

"There are two of us who want to get tattoos today. I was wondering if we needed appointments.'

"No, ma'am. You just get yourselves right on in here."

"OK. Thank you."

He sounded friendly enough.

I was envisioning a 300-pound biker in a skin-tight black tank top and black leather vest with a scruffy brown beard, a small gold hoop in his left ear and a heart tattoo with the word "Mom" emblazoned on his bicep.

I went to Fineline because it came highly recommended by a couple of skinheads I know real tattoo connoisseurs. Fineline also uses everyone a Jolly Rancher. What a relief. I had an autoclave to clean their

needles. I figured they were as safe as the tattooing business gets. The tattoo parlor was not

what I expected. And Jon. the tattoo artist, didn't look much like the "Biker Dude From Hell" I had imagined. He resembles an uncle of

mine. He had kind, observant blue eyes and CARLA JONES wasn't anywhere near 300 pounds. His wife, Rogene, greeted everyone as they came in with a pleasant, "Hello. Can we

help you with something today? he linoleum on the floor was a mustard yellow patchwork, and the cinderblock walls were painted to match. Along either side of the lobby, there were floor-to-ceiling rows of framed

Amy had to go again. She asked Rogene where the restroom was. Rogene pointed her in the right direction and then joked, "You can't have a tattoo parlor without a bathroom.'

I didn't want to ask for further explanation. We sat in these contraptions resembling

barbers' chairs while they worked on us. Jon

did both of our tattoos. Another artist was applying color to a tattoo at the station across the aisle. He was in his mid-20s, dressed in rolled-up jeans, a Fineline Tattoo T-shirt and top-siders - almost preppy looking. He was also far-sited. His wife had just dropped off his glasses. What a relief for the guy he was working on at the time!

I went first. I wanted to get it over. Jen and Amy kept asking, "Does it hurt? Does it hurt?"

bout that time, I was embedding my fingerprints into the arm of the chair. Rogene came around the shop with a bowl of candy and handed

> something to do while Jon worked on me. It felt like he was scraping the first layer of skin off my back. Maybe he was. I don't know. I wasn't going to look in the mirror and find out.

> I wiped the sweat off the arm of the chair as I got up. It was Amy's turn. She had to go to the bathroom again. This whole

experience was not what either of us expected. It wasn't nearly as painful as I had imagined. Everyone in the shop talked about politics while we were there, and the stock reports constantly ran across the bottom of TV screen.

The people at Fineline were very nice people. They made the experience less scary and far less painful than it probably could have

We actually came out of there with smiles on our faces.

After a short meandering tour of Fort Riley, we headed for Last Chance to celebrate our brave adventure with Cokes, beer and chicken sandwiches.

▶ CHRISTIAN BASHERS SHOULD NOT TURN TO NAMECALLING

Editor,

I have attended K-State for three years. During this time, I have read various articles penned by the hand of Brad Seabourn and a few others. Usually, the namecalling and Christian bashing are tolerable. The two recent articles published in the April 2 edition of the Collegian propelled me to write my first letter to the editor due to the lack of journalistic professionalism.

I wholeheartedly advocate Americans having the right to believe or disbelieve anything they choose. I also promote free speech and free press. What should be expected from an institution of higher education is a paper that prints informative, factual articles that can improve our campus and the world we live in. Instead, we are constantly bombarded with highly opinionated columns that continually regurgitate all forms of Christian bashing conceivable to the human mind. Isn't this a waste of energy that could be channeled in a more productive direction?

Stating your beliefs is acceptable, but to attack a pinpointed segment of the population with namecalling and biased opinions is not.

tattoo pictures.

This factic of namecalling is demonstrated effectively in the April 2 articles. I will list the artfully constructed descriptions given to Christians:

- Ignorant, insensitive religious

Muddleheaded prayers of Christians who can't tell the difference between Mother Goose and Mother Teresa

- Pro-stupid

- Pro-backward idiots - His personnel department

- His little staffers - Pro-morally constipated clods

 Hypocrites - Most annoying segment of

the population Drooling baboons

These are just the titles given to Christians, let alone all of the negative descriptions of so-called Christian activities and beliefs. If this practice of negative press would be directed toward any other portion of our society - such as women, Jewish Americans, Oriental Americans, Afro-Americans,

lesbians or gays - the article would come under fire for being discriminatory.

effort be made to utilize our freedom of speech and press in a more productive way.

Teri Oliver Junior in secondary education

▶REGISTRAR'S VERIFICATION **PROCESS TOO SLOW**

Monday morning, I went to the computer department in the K-State Union to purchase some computer hardware. In order to receive the reduced rate of a higher education dealer, I had to attain notarized verification from the K-State registrar that I was a paid student enrolled in at least six hours. I received a form from the computer department and instructions on what I needed to do. I quickly rushed off to the Registrar's Office and explained my situation. A receptionist asked me to write my

name and ID number on the form to be completed. After following these clear instructions, I handed the form I move that in the future, an back to her with my student ID. Nonchalantly, she looked up at me and said, "Oh, you won't need that (the ID) until Wednesday, when you pick it up.'

I was shocked, stunned — I just stood there. I thought, how hard is it to pull my name up on the computer and see if I am enrolled in at least six hours, and have paid my fees for the semester? It seems to me Farrell Library doesn't have much of a problem. I know Lafene can do it. And certainly, the Enrollment Center can tell my status as a student. Even the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex can tell if I've paid my fees by looking on the back of my ID. All of these distinct areas can instantly determine my current status as a paid and enrolled student at K-State. Why then, does it take the very office that is in charge of keeping these records two days to do the same?

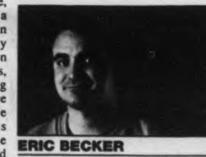
Zach Mills Junior in biology

Serving Community Not A Bad Idea

artin Luther King Jr. said, "Everybody can be great, because capacities. None of these contributions should be overlooked. All everybody can serve." King's words bear an important relevance as National Youth Service Day approaches. On April 28, people across the country will be celebrating National

Youth Service Day. Initiated by Youth Service of America, this celebration is intended to recognize the contribution of youth in service, as well as to promote service and education about its benefits. In a big way, National Youth Service Day is a celebration of much of what K-State is about.

As a national model of service, K-State will be receiving a proclamation from Gov. Joan Finney. K-State's Community Service Program, in association with campus faculty and students, is organizing a day-long celebration that includes a service fair, rally and food-drive competition. At K-State, this celebration will recognize students and faculty who are, and have been, involved in service.



Service is not always a formal process or activity. Although students and faculty at K-State have opportunities to get involved in service through local and national organizations, one does not have to be associated with these to serve. The definition of service need not be narrow. Some may participate in Community Service Programsponsored SAVE projects. Others may sponsor a family at Christmas, or a child throughout the year. Still, others may serve in less formal service is of value, and K-State's April 28 celebration serves to recognize it all. A number of campus activities have been planned in honor of National Youth Service Day.

■ SATURDAY, APRIL 25: Community Service Program SAVE

Project in Miltonvale

SUNDAY, APRIL 26: Community Service Program Homeserve/YES Tutoring Picnic

■ TUESDAY, APRIL 28: NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE DAY. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: K-State Students in Service Fair at Union Courtyard Noon - 1 p.m.: Service Brag-A-Thon. This will be an open-mike period in Union Courtyard. Anyone is invited to tell about their service

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Service Celebration/Rally. Live entertainment (including the band Circus Maximus) will be provided at Union Plaza.

ALL DAY: Food-drive competition. Come to the Union, support your living group or organization, and join the giving "Wall of Fame" by contributing a food item or \$1. All proceeds will benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

■ SATURDAY, MAY 2: Community Service Program SAVE

Project in Linn. Volunteers are needed to help load food items gathered in April 28 food drive for transport to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. If you would like to help with this, participate in other listed activities, or have any questions, please contact Gail Edson at 532-5701.

National Youth Service Day on April 28 is a celebration of all who serve, of all of us who give what we can to make the world a better place. Take advantage of the day's activities. Hope to see you there.

Apparel design competition begins tonight

A year's worth of work displayed, judged in show

TRACI WHITTEN

The "Essence of Style" annual awards show begins tonight in Justin

Preliminary judging for designs created by apparel design students will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Those who make it to finals will be judged Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The show is a chance to display outfits Apparel Design Collective members have created.

"We want to show what the girls

have done throughout the year," said Susan Bixby, exhibition coordinator and senior in apparel design.

Judging categories are Best Original Design, Most Creative Design, Most Marketable Design and Best Overall Outfit. There will also be a Senior Collections category where the students draw an illustration of a design they have created.

"I chose to enter an illustration because I took fashion illustration classes last semester, and I want to show some of the work I did," said Hope Tomorrow, junior in apparel

The preliminary judging will be Wednesday evening in Justin Hall. The judging is a process of elimination, so not all the outfits shown

Wednesday will be shown at the final judging Saturday evening in the McCain Auditorium lobby, Bixby

One purpose of the show is to present what the students have cre-

"I've worked hard this year and I want people to see what I've done," said Christina Becchetti, junior in apparel design. Most of the students are entering

more than one outfit in the show. "Last year I entered one outfit, and this year I decided to enter four outfits. One of the outfits being a line of

children's clothing I've put together," Becchetti said.

"I want to show as much as I can

this year, because next year I will be transferring to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York," she said.

"Everyone thinks fashion is just in New York, but there is a lot of fashion in Kansas," Bixby said.

There will be local and out of town judges. The prizes will be donated from the Manhattan and Kansas City

Some of the prizes donated are gift certificates for material from different fabric stores. Bixby said this is a desired prize because of the expense







Burgundy's Restaurant

will open early at 11:30 a.m. for

graduation on May 16. Make your

reservations today to enjoy a

special meal on your special dayl

K&U I.D. and diploma required.

Holiday Inn Holidome 530 Richards Dr. 539-5311

Craduates eat MRKK

Date: Wed. & Thurs. April 22 & 23 Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Varney's University Bookstore

See your Jostens representative for details. Some restrictions may apply No other promotions may be used on these styles

"An absolute emotional Presented by KSU Theatre April 16-18, 22-25 Nichols Theatre apm

Chavez

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Last of the Menu Girls," was published by Arte Publico Press.

Beginning next year, Hispanic Awareness Month will be celebrated in October. "Dia de la Raza," or Day of Ethnicity is Oct. 12. It marks the day in 1492 that Christopher Colum-

bus arrived on the new continent.

"This day marked the beginning of a new history for the American continent and brought two cultures together," said Maribel Landau, senior in economics and president of Latin American Student Organization, one of the month's sponsors.

"Thus, Hispanic Awareness Month is a month to stop and think about what Hispanic culture is all about."

SGA OPEN FORUM

Little Theater, K-State Union Thursday, April 23, 1992 Noon - 2p.m.

Please come and share your views and concerns surrounding the Student Senate resolution to suggest review of the Kansas State Collegian.

- ---> What changes do you feel would improve the Collegian?
- ---> How do you feel these changes could be implemented?
- ---> How much input should the student body have in the policies of Student Publications?

Grads Eat FREE!

Your class of '92 KSU Diploma' is worth more at Holiday Inn Prime Rib Buffet May 16 from 11a.m.-3 p.m. at the Plum Tree Restaurant

Carved to Order Prime Rib Baked Orange Roughy Au Gratin Fettucine Alfredo **Baked Potatoes** Almond Rice Corn Broccoli

Buffet also includes soup & salad bar, desert bar and coffee or tea.

> Adults \$10.95 Seniors \$9.95 Children \$3.15

Please call for reservations 539-5311 KSU Diploma & I.D. Required of Graduates

Holiday Inn Holidome at 530 Richards Dr.

HIKING IN THE BLACK HILLS May 14-17

Let your eyes witness exhilarating sites this summer. Experience the island of mountains in a sea of prairies and rangelands as you hike in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Spend your days on a moderate trail that is enjoyable for the beginner, and yet challenging and fun for the experienced backpacker. All the necessities such as .:neals, stoves, and water purification equipment will be provided. Trip Price: \$35. Sign Up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union

Mini-Rappelling with UPC May 2 & 3 Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee. This activity is designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and the \$10 price includes use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments. Demonstration will be given. Sign Up in

the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FEATURE FILMS: HEAVY

METAL

Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 at Midnight, Forum Hall, \$1.75 Admission. Inspired by an underground publication that originated in France, this six part animated feature is a dazzling mixture of science fiction, horror, fantasy, surrealism, sex and rock 'n roll. (R)

W-State Union

AFRICAN QUEEN

In the romantic adventure of all time, an alcoholic skipper (Humphrey Bogart) and a prim spinster (Katharine Hepburn) confront danger and find love during World War I. Director: John Huston and Oscarwinning performance by Bogart. Admission: \$1.75.

Wednesday, April 22 and Thursday, April 23, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Friday, April 24, 7 p.m. Little Theatre

COUNT ON UPC FILMS FOR DRAMA

17th Annual UPC Photography Contest winning entries

SHOWINGS APRIL 27 TO

UPC Arts Committee Student Work

Second

A southern highschool coach, his . suicidal sister, and a New York psychiatrist confront troubled pasts and present-day pain in this screen adaptation of Pat Conroy's novel. Admission: K-State Union

Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, April 26, 7 p.m., Forum Hall



BARBRA STREISAND NICK NOLTE

THE PRINCE OF TIDES

SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

Today in sports

April 21, 1970 — Tom Seaver of the New York Mets strikes out the last 10 Padres in order and ends with a total of 19 in a 2-1 victory over San Diego.

BASEBALL TOP 20

2. Clemson 4. LSU

Wichita St. CS Northridge 9. Florida 10. Long Beach St. 11. CS Fullerton 12. Florida St. 13. Arizona

16, Arizona St. 17. Indiana St. 18. Georgia Tech 19. Creighton 20. Fresno St.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

iling Royals say they'll be back in the hunt soon attention to the

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - One fluke win. That's all the Kansas City Royals have to show for the 1992 season. A 1-12 start.

It's been the classic combination so far: When the Royals hit, the pitching lets them down; when they get good pitching, they

But mostly the hitting is to blame.

Kansas City takes a .194 team average into a three-game series beginning Tuesday with Baltimore.

"I know a lot of people have written us off, but we're not quitters," said third baseman Gregg Jefferies. "Sometimes it seems even some of our fans have written out Sunday. us off. I know the so-called experts have written us off. But there isn't a quitter in

Still, it wasn't a pretty sight in the tomblike clubhouse Saturday after a particularly

The game started with California's Jim Abbott pitching a perfect game for five innings. Although he was pitching against the weak-hitting Royals, everyone agreed he had no-hit stuff against anybody.

Mike Macfarlane broke up the no-hitter with a single leading off the sixth. Then came a two-hour rain delay that knocked Abbott out of the game.

fought to a 3-3 tie with two runs in the eighth but couldn't cash in with the bases loaded in the ninth. The Angels scored twice in the 10th off closer Jeff Montgomery for

the win. Royals perhaps were. mercifully, rained

Now it takes a 10-game winning

streak just to get back to .500. Kansas City is already eight games out in the American

A long winning streak doesn't appear imminent. The only Royals' victory came Wednesday against Oakland when they scored three runs on an infield hit, two misplayed sacrifice bunts and two wild pitches.

Manager Hal McRae says he's going to put on another hat - that of top aide to Kansas City hitting coach Adrian Garrett. McRae has a theory as to why the

Baltimore hands Royals 12th setback, 10-4 victory in 18 starts. The Orioles are 8-5,

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brady Anderson tripled twice in a game for the second time within a week, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City 10-4 Tuesday night for the Royals' 12th loss in 13 games.

The wind chill was 18 degrees at game time and only approximately 5,000 fans

Jose Mesa (1-1) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings for his third their best start since 1983.

Mark Gubicza (0-2) was tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 3 2-3 innings for Kansas City, off to the worst start in franchise history.

Mike Macfarlane hit a two-run homer as the Royals closed to 7-3 in the sixth. Baltimore added three runs in the seventh on Joe Orsulak's RBI single and Hoiles' two-run double. Gregg Jefferies hit an RBI double in ninth for the Royals.

Royals can't hit: They're too anxious.

"They are slow pitching us. The fastball on the inside is not being thrown for a strike," McRae said. "You have to sit on the breaking ball. It started day one. We have hit some balls well. But we sort of hit the ball into the defense because they are pitching us soft and playing us to pull."

McRae, one of the most accessible managers in baseball, says it's time to go back to doing what he does best. He says he's going to stop spending time doing pregame interviews and start paying more

batting cage. "I'm going to spend a full hour each day and make sure I'm not distracted from what I need to do," he said. "It's not a mechanized adjustment. It's a

mental adjustment. You have to trust yourself and if you get a fastball inside, you take

it. We need to be made aware of what they are doing."

McRae hates it when the three Mets players acquired in the Bret Saberhagen trade are singled out for blame, and indeed that .194 average indicates everyone is to

For the record, Keith Miller is hitting .220, Kevin McReynolds .182 and Jefferies

George Brett started 7 for 16, but is 1 for his last 25 and has sunk to .195. Wally

Joyner leads the regulars at .286.

Kansas City has three home runs.

McRae has preached patience, but the terrible possibility looms that the Royals will be out of the race by the end of April.

"You don't rush in because these are new players and they've been successful on their other clubs," he said. "So I've been sort of reserved in that area. I don't know where I'll start, but I'll start somewhere.

"We have a lot of players who have played awhile and you don't force yourself on the individual. We have a lot of young kids who you can say, 'Meet me at four.'

"I know what I have to do at this point. I know what I did last year and we were pretty successful last year."

Although questions about McRae's job certainly will start if the Royals don't start winning soon, he has an inner makeup that doesn't allow him to fret about that.

"I don't worry about myself, and I don't fear for my job," he said. "I'm not an insecure person. If there's hurt and there's pressure, it comes from the standpoint that we're not playing up to our ability. That's

"And as far as I'm concerned, the worst thing that could happen to me already has happened, this start.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Pirates stave off Expo rally for 8th straight win

MONTREAL - Andy Van Slyke's two-run triple highlighted a five-run first inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates held off a late rally to beat Montreal 8-7 Tuesday night for their eighth straight

Trailing 8-3 after seven innings, Montreal closed to 8-5 in the eighth on homers by Tim Wallach and Rick Cerone off Jerry Don Gleaton.

Ivan Calderon hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, the first runs given up by Roger Mason in 19 2-3 innings and 14 appearances since the start of spring training.

But after Larry Walker grounded out and Wallach singled, Mason got his third save by getting Marquis Grissom on a flyout.

Randolph's double seals win for Mets, 4-2

NEW YORK - Willie Randolph broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double, and Dwight Gooden pitched seven strong innings for the New York Mets.

It was Gooden's longest stint in three starts this season as he continued a comeback from rotator cuff surgery last September. He gave up two runs on five hits, walked four and struck out three.

Gooden (2-1) pitched six 2-3 innings in the Mets' home opener April 10 against Montreal and six innings against Philadelphia April

It also was a big night for Mets catcher Charlie O'Brien, who scored twice, picked a runner off first and threw out two runners attempting to steal.

Phillies sneak past Cubs in 10 innings, 7-5

CHICAGO - Pinch hitter Wally Backman broke a 10thinning tie with a two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to halt their six-game losing streak.

With the score tied at 4, Philadelphia got a lead-off single in the 10th from John Kruk.

Heathcliff Slocumb (0-1) walked Darren Daulton, Julio Peguero sacrificed and Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Backman, batting for Kim Batiste, hit a line drive off Slocumb's leg, and the ball bounced into left field. Amaro took third on the play and scored on Jim Lindeman's groundout. Mitch Williams got the victory in his first decision, despite allowing a gametying RBI single to Hector

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jays extend win streak over Indians to 13, 2-1

TORONTO - Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter, and Roberto

Morris (3-0) struck out eight

He retired his final 12 batters in

Dennis Cook (0-2) allowed two runs and five hits in six 2-3 innings as the Indians lost their eighth straight in SkyDome.

Gardiner fuels 3-1 Red Sox win over Brewers

MILWAUKEE - Mike Gardiner allowed two hits in seven innings, and Jody Reed singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth off James Austin (1-1).

Gardiner (2-0) allowed consecutive hits for Milwaukee's run in the third, then retired 13 straight before being replaced by Danny Darwin to start the eighth.

Gardiner struck out a careerhigh nine, while Darwin got his first save since 1990.

Boston, held hitless for five 2-3 innings by Milwaukee starter Ricky Bones, tied the game in the seventh on Jack Clark's runscoring grounder off Mike Fetters, Clark's first RBI this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AT-A-GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division**

Milwaukee Cleveland	5	6 9	.455 .357	4.5	Lost 2 Won 1	2-4 2-5
Detroit	3	11	.214	0	Lost 4	0-6
West Division	w	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home
Oakland	10	4	.714	-	Won 1	6-1
Chicago	8	4	.667	1	Won 2	4-2
Texas	9 -	5	.643	1	Won 1	3-4
California	7	6	.538	2.5	Lost 1	2-4
Seattle	7	7	.500	3	Won 3	4-4
Minnesota	4	8	.333	5	Lost 3	1-4
Kansas City	1	11	.083	8	Lost 4	1-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh St. Louis

Pct. 615 538 500 500 429

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Cats-Creighton game canceled

Tuesday evening's scheduled baseball game between the Wildcats and the Creighton Blue Jays was canceled due to poor field conditions, K-State coach Mike Clark said.

According to Clark, the Creighton squad, after being hit by 13 inches of snow, wanted to leave Omaha around noon. At that time, the windchill in Manhattan was 19 degrees, and Frank Myers Field had standing water along the third base

"It would have taken all afternoon to get the field ready," Clark said. "And even then, I don't know if it would have been OK."

Clark said the game against the 19th-ranked Blue Jays will not be made up.

K-State, 24-20, travels to Wichita Thursday to play the 7th-ranked Wichita State Shockers, 34-7.

GENERAL: Magic to speak to Harvard grads

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Magic Johnson will speak to Harvard Medical School graduates June 4 as part of the school's commencement ceremonies.

Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November when he announced he had the virus that causes AIDS, was invited by the graduating class.

Dr. Edward Hundert, dean of student affairs, said Johnson has not yet given officials a title for his talk.

GOLF: Palmer withdraws from Legends

him a specific reason.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Arnold Palmer is the latest to withdraw from this weekend's Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf. "Something came up he couldn't avoid," Doc Giffin,

Palmer's administrative assistant, said. "It's just business stuff. I'd rather not say what." Legends creator Fred Raphael said Palmer did not give

Palmer's withdrawal is the latest disappointment for the tournament which launched the Senior Tour. Sam Snead withdrew last week because of a shoulder injury suffered in an

Also out because of injuries or illness are Gardner Dickinson, Ken Still, Bill Collins and Lou Graham.

Alomar hit a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Cleveland 2-1 Tuesday night for their 13th consecutive victory over the

and walked none in his second complete game, and increased his record against Cleveland to 30-10.

CLUB SPORTS

The K-State hockey team

finished its first season as a

Hockey club wallops opposition in Dallas "We kicked the shit out of them," DiCola said. "It was a close about 40."

Division II team at the Dallas tournament championship April 16-In the single-elimination tourney The K-State skaters suffered a held by Southern Methodist University, K-State beat Tulane 6-1

Club president Tony DiCola said winning the title was a good finale to the season. "We went down there and

dominated the tournament," he said. "It's an outstanding way to end the In the championship match K-

State, which finished with an

overall record of 9-5 in its premiere

year, came to an unchallenged win.

first period that finished 1-0, but we clearly dominated the second and third period. They couldn't stop our offense, although we were a man short for almost the whole game."

total of 64 penalty minutes, which forced the Cats to play for most of the time with just four field players. According to DiCola it was a violent tournament, with a lot fights and ejections.

But K-State pulled out its Division II experience and outplayed Tulane behind a solid

"Our defense lines stayed out of the penalty box, that was a key," DiCola said. "They had only 12

shots on our goal, while we had

Rick Seckinger gave K-State the lead in the first period. In the two remaining periods, Seckinger scored two more goals. Yui Namba, Pat Steiner and Steve Stroud were also successful on goal to complete the 6-1 victory.

The Cats advanced to the final with a first-round bye and wins over SMU in the second round Friday and Arizona University in the semi-final Saturday.

DiCola said SMU was expected to win the title, but K-State outskated SMU's rough manners.

After two players on both teams were kicked out of the match because of fighting in the first period, K-State took control of the

game's pace. The Cats took a 5-3 lead after the second period en route to the 8-4 win. Seckinger and Chuck Kipp scored two goals each.

"They played really dirty and

cheap hockey," DiCola said of SMU. "We were better in shape than they were, and the penalties worked against them." In the semi-final, K-State beat Arizona 6-3. K-State answered a 3-

0 deficit with six unanswered goals in the last two periods for the win. DiCola said K-State's goalie Bill

Hudson played an important role. "Bill made some crucial saves in the second period," he said. "He

saved twice when they were one-

on-one.'

K-State is off the ice until the new season starts in September.

CLUB SPORTS

jump in the standings.

in the final Sunday.

Lacrosse takes 2nd place at Columbia tourney

STEVEN ROCK

Practice makes perfect. The K-State lacrosse team, now 9-8 overall, took second place in the six-team field at the Missouri

Shoofout in Columbia over the past weekend after taking third place a Coach Curt Thurman said he couldn't be happier with the team's

"It was just incredible how well we played," Thurman said. "We were real pleased with our performance. Included in that performance was a pair of victories against just

one loss and a combined scoring

advantage of 25-11. K-State played a single game

Saturday afternoon against the the third time in as many contests hapless Missouri Tigers. The Cats shut out Mizzou just two weeks ago in Manhattan, and the Tigers didn't fare any better this time around. K-State routed the Tigers 13-1.

"We played really good defense," Thurman said. More specifically, the Wildcats had a pleasantly surprising performance by goalkeeper Jeff Boos, who anchored the Cat defense. It was Boos' first game ever at the goalie position, and he responded well to the challenge.

"He was incredible," Thurman said. "He made some really good

K-State played its second game of the tournament Sunday morning against the rival Jayhawks. And for

during this season, the Hawks came out on top. This time, it was an 8-4 count that dropped the Cats.

The Wildcats capped their weekend by defeating the Kansas City club 8-2. Thurman again credited goalie Boos with a solid performance.

"It was only his third game and he didn't make any mistakes at all," he said. "He listened to his

By the time the weekend had ended, the Wildcats had claimed second-place, behind St. Louis, who went undefeated through three games. And despite losing to the Jayhawks, who also finished with a 2-1 record, K-State finished above them in the rankings. The only tiebreaker used in the tournament was total goals, and K-State outscored the Hawks.

"The Missouri game really helped us," Thurman said of the 13goal outburst.

The leading scorers for the Wildcats were attackers Tondo Waldron and Stu Robson. They combined for a tournament total of 14 goals.

Waldron scored eight goals and =

dished out nine assists. Waldron, however, wanted more.

"The spirit on the team was unlike I've ever seen it," said Robson, a senior who has played lacrosse for four years. "We just played great."



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1/2 mile south of the mall on 177

COLLEGIAN NOCUS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BELOW: Brad Adrian, senior in veterinary medicine, prepares the anesthesia used prior to the

operation. RIGHT: Dr. James Carpenter and Jim Hotz, senior in veterinary medicine, shoot Jaffar the tiger with a dart containing the anesthesia. It took two tries

before the 441-pound animal would go to sleep.
BELOW RIGHT: After the operation, Dr. Janette Ackerman and zookeepers Jared Akers and Tom Riehle prepare to wake Jaffar with a reversing agent for the









OPERATION TIGER

Veterinary medicine students, faculty perform a vasectomy on a tiger at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo

ead zookeeper Ryan Gulker drew a wad of keys from his pocket. Choosing one, he inserted it into the door, and Brad Adrian and Dr. James Carpenter walked into the building with the air gun.

A few seconds passed, and then a enormous bellow echoed off the concrete walls of the building. Adrian

and Carpenter sprinted out the door. "It'll take 10-15 minutes for him to go to sleep," Dr. Craig Harms said. "Depending on if the dart bounces out and he only gets half the amount. We don't know

how much he got in there." Carpenter started to prepare another dart.

"Does anyone have warm hands?" he asked. "I did until he jumped at us," Adrian said.

Jim Hotz and Carpenter enter the building again. Seconds pass, and a roar even louder than the first

It seemed Jaffar the tiger was not pleased with being shot at. Or maybe he had an inkling of what was to come.

"The reason this tiger is having a vasectomy is before tigers were managed by species, many were cross-bred," Sunset Zoo director Don Wixom said. "These have a mix of blood lines, kind of generic. If we were to breed them, we couldn't find a home for the

"Zoos are trying to maintain pure bloodlines, because maybe someday we'll put tigers back in the wild," Wixom said. "It's conservation. We want to make sure, in a permanent way, that there aren't any cubs from this group. Also, this group is all siblings, litter mates. We definitely don't want cubs from that.

"The females are implanted with a device to keep them from getting pregnant," he said. "In order to make sure those don't fail, we'll vasectomize the male, so they can live together normally."

Once the 441-pound tiger was asleep, several zookeepers helped lift him onto an impromptu table made of two sawhorses and a board. He is 12 feet long, from head to tail.

His legs were held down, in case he came out of the anesthetic during the procedure, and Dr. Janette Ackerman watched as they shaved his hind leg for the catheter. She placed the catheter in the tiger's leg as Tim Gross, Omaha Zoo reproductive physiologist, brought out the electroejaculation device.

"He's going to electroejaculate him to look at the semen content and viability now," Wixom said. "After they do the vasectomy, he'll do it again to make sure."

The device, which looked like a large white vibrator, had four silver electrodes on it.

We'll send a low current through a series of electrodes," Gross said. "We do a series of stimulates: two volts, then three volts, then four volts. If necessary, we'll do three, four, five, and then four, five, six. This stimulates the accessory organs and glands, and causes

Gross covered the device in K-Y Jelly, and inserted it into the tiger's anus. Gross turned on the device. Throughout the 10 minutes of the procedure, Jaffar's legs shook and jerked from the muscular stimulus.

Three mils of clear semen were collected. Gross examined a few drops under the microscope as the veterinary team prepped the tiger for surgery. "Good stuff," Gross said. "Good concentration for a

cat. Real good stuff."

Jaffar was rolled onto his back and shaved. A local anesthetic was shot into the spermatic cord and skin area. Then he was sterilized.

"We wash the area three times with antiseptics and soap," Harms said. "Then he's rinsed three times with isopropyl alcohol."

While the cat was being washed, Harms and Carpenter scrubbed and robed, the soap dripping off their arms onto the muddy floor.

"Don't touch this," Harms warned the bystanders, motioning toward the sterile equipment table. Sterile

sheets were draped around the tiger's testicles. Carpenter made the 2-inch incision, and Harms blotted the blood that welled up.

"He's twitching his whiskers a little bit," the head

keeper said nervously. They'll expose the spermatic cord," Hotz explained. "They'll cut through the vaginal tunic, and inside is the vas deferens. They'll take one section from each side of the vas deferens. There should still be

sperm present in the lower part." It took 45 minutes to do one side, which produced a small section of vas deferens about the size of a piece of macaroni. A smear was taken for viewing under the

microscope. Research Director Bob Klemm checked to See TIGER Page 12

ABOVE: Dr. Craig Harms, Carpenter and Ackerman work together to perform the one-anda-half-hour procedure on Jaffar in Zoo while zookeepers Ryan Gulker, Akers and Riehle hold the tigers legs in case the anesthesia fails. his cage at Manhattan's Sunset

RIGHT: Carpenter and Harms see only a small part of the tiger while perfoming the vasectomy.

FAR RIGHT: Ryan Gulker, head zookeeper, waits to see if Jaffar

will come out of the anesthesia after the operation.





PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY STEPHANIE FUQUA

CLASSIFIEDS

Read the Collegian and **EXPAND** THE

CLASSIFIED RATES

MIND.

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4

p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry

Announcements

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTION ALL Seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Clyde's on Thursday, April 30. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. rvations call 532-6260.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Pub-lications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

KSU SENIORS— Help give KSU the quality library it deserves. When you're called this week, make the commitment and join over 400 graduates before you by donating to Books and Bricks. Your support will send a strong message to Topeka— Kansas State deserves a library to match the high quality of our other pro-grams. Help make it happen!

SUNI SANDI Aerobic Conditioning! Design your own exploring expedition down the Kaw River in a 26 foot North Canoe. Canoe a local creek awhile after class or paddle back to Kansas City after se-mester. Ottertail Outings: 537–9403.

ONLY TWO POSITIONS **AVAILABLE!**

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Monday or Wednesday still open to student wanting training and experi-

ence in the use of Macintosh and specialized software for ad production. Earn one hour of credit and attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

Automobiles for Sale

1984 S-10 Longbed, 81,000 miles. Lot of work done on it. In good shape. \$2500, 776-9870 or 539-5393.

1987 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer edition 68k. Runs and looks great. V6, automatic, all power and options. Must sell. \$7495 or best offer 539–2387ext.20.

1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539-

1987 TRANS Am, low miles, great condition, one owner, moving, must sell, 537-7269.

1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback. One owner. Excellent condition. 532-6799 (crace), 537-4496 (home).

1991 GEO Storm GSI, white, 10,000 miles like new, loaded. Weekdays, call 776-1031.

Child Care

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring livein nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class, 20—30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943–2040.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE college senior seeks full-time summer child care position. Excellent references. Call Sarah at 776-1195.

Computers

286 LAPTOP, 20 meg HD 2400 band modem (internal). 8088 IBM PC clone, two floo-pies, must sell 539–1897.

TWO IBM compatible portable computers and two dot matrix printers. Any reason-able offers, 539-6005, Darren.

Employment

SUMMER WORK

Would you like to . . .

- · make \$5,000 this summer?
- •enhance your resume? earn college credit?
- gain valuable experience?

INTERVIEWS THURSDAY

April 23 at 1:00, 3:30 and 6:00. Ramada Inn State Room

> Please come early and allow 11/2-2 hours

(basement floor)

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #K513VDH. Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs. Try working and playing in the Rocky Mountains. For more information on how, when, and where to apply for summer and winter jobs at Colorado Ski Resorts, send \$7 to Ski Press, Box 2620KS, Dillon, CO 80435-2620.*

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized, 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT- Typing/ computer data entry, proofing, filing, assisting with invoice/ payment activities and other office duties. Journalism or radio/ TV freshmen or sophomore with work study. Apply to Continuing Education, Public Information Office, 21 College Court Building, 532-5888.

ASSISTANT NEEDED for local business beginning summer. Excellent proof read-ing, editing and writing skills required. Knowledge of Macintosh helpful. Send resume to Collegian, Box Two.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time this summer doing apartment maintenance. Painting, repair, cleaning, yardwork, carpentry, shingling. Prefer self-starter individual with previous experience, tools and transportation. Send resume and work experience to Box Three at the Collegian.

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board is seeking applications for the position of Director \$360/ month, minimum 15 hours/ week \$360/ month, minimum 15 hours/ week. Duties include counseling clients, managing budget, supervising interns and public speaking. Must have some knowledge of consumer protection law. 12 month appointment beginning in mid-May. Complete job description available in Student Government office. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government Office by 5p.m. April 28.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCEPTING WAITER/ waitress applications for weekend days 8- 3p.m. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth.

FINANCE MANAGER for dynamic regional non-profit organization. Full-time posi-tion. Excellent benefits. Responsible for business management, fiscal operations, report preparation and computer systems. Requires top analytical and communications skills, a BS or BA degree in accounting, finance, business/public administration or related field and experience in non-profit organizations. experience in non-profit organizations. Experience in management of federal grants preferred. Starting salary: low 20's. Send cover letter, resume and three references, by May 1, to: Finance Manager Search Committee, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Call (913)778–9294 for complete job description. AA/EOE. tion. AA/EOE.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$480 per week. I'm looking for six hard working students to work with me in my business. Call (800)354-3906.

NEED A Summer Job? Why not Read Books For Pay? Up to \$100 a title and more! Amazing recorded message re-veals details. (818)566-3378 ext.32.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Country D.J. at T.W. Longhorns and part-time cooks for Scoreboard. Call Troy at 776-7714.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

MALE STRIPPERS

Kansas City's

"Body Language" • Five Hunks

 Costumes • Routines

Wednesday 8-10:30 p.m. \$5 Admission

IN THE BLEACHERS

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience nec Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at

1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

STUDENT PART-TIME Electronics Technician: Computing and Network Services is seeking a student to work part-time as an electronics technician. Primary work an electronics technician. Primary work responsibilities include micro and printer repair. Knowledge of data communications interface and signals is desirable. Work hours are arranged around class schedule and may vary from 12 to 20 hours per week; full-time between semesters. Applications accepted until 4p.m. Friday April 24. Contact: Joyce Henderson Room 26 Cardwell Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1992 to City of Ogden, P. O. Box C, Odgen, KS 66517.

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

(continued on page 10)



GRAND OPENING **APRIL 20-26**

Wed., April 22 **Grand Opening Specials:**

-40¢ Cookies & Brownies -Drawing for free lunch a month for 1 year.

Register to win new drawing each day!

1800 Claflin 6 a.m.-7 p.m. EiretBank Contor 776 9059



For all those who lost their lives trying to protect their livelihood and the Amazonian Rainforest.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Union Little Theater

For information, contact: Claudia Serretti 537-0084

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HOE UNHIED STATES OF AMDERION It Pays To Be A Hero! Earn \$25 weekly by donating your lifesaving plasma during our spring special. For more information call the friendliest staff in town. It's fast, safe and easy Call 776-9177 today for more details! Manhattan Donor Center Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Present this coupon and earn extra cash.) 1130 Garden Way Fri. 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Manhattan, Ks 66502



GARY IS ON

He doesn't know it yet, but Gary has the AIDS virus. And there's a chance that someone who has sex with Gary could get it, too. Know your partner. Use condoms. To know more about AIDS, contact the Madison AIDS Support Network at 255-1711. AIDS. It stops with you.

Sponsored by: Public Relations-Student Society of America Kansas State Advertising Club



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(continued from page 9)

SUMMER STUDENT hourly worker wanted.
Science major or laboratory experience
preferred. Duties include laboratory and
greenhouse work. Work study desirable,
30— 40 hours per week. References will
be requested. Pick up application in
Room 130 West Waters Hall. Room 130 West Waters Hall.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning August 3. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15- 25 hours per week. Contact person—Tammie Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking ap plications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the text-book buyback session May 4—15. \$4.30 per hour, 15—40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the text-book area (downstairs) at Varney's in Applications. book area (downstairs) at Varney's in Ag-gleville. Deadline for application is Mon-day, April 27.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries. Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail-able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer nd fall with great prices. 537-2919,

NEED TWO people to sublease apartment for summer. \$135, one block from cam-pus. 776-0284.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE. TWO, three-bedroom, close to campus. Available in June or August. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, sublease available for summer, near campus, call 776-5935 for appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appointment call 537-0428.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near campus, parking, air, \$300 539-5880.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large furnished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid— 539–9535 after

MAY 15- July 31: Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. One and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call 776-9619.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available as early as June 1. \$240 plus utilities. 776-9328.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX for rent. Two-bedroom. Walking distance to KSU, \$425 rent, \$425 deposit. Pay own utilities. Call

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. 539-1975 776-5577 776-5577 "NO COUPON SPECIALS" rime Time Everyday Special Two-Fers 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 1 - Topping 2 - Toppings 4 - Cokes 2 - Cokes \$10.50 \$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Secretaries' Day Wednesday, April 22

Remember your Secretary with flowers, balloons, mugs or other gifts available at the K-State Union Bookstore. OUT

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and

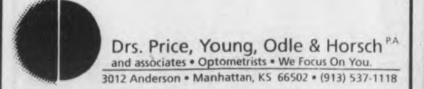


Take Care Of Those Who Take Care Of You.

Your eyes are essential. With them, you work, play and live life to its fullest. It's important that your eyes stay as healthy as possible. You'll be using them for a long time.

At Price, Young, Odle, Horsch & associates we express our care for your eyes through the attention we give them. With an excellent staff of professional optometrists, it's unlikely you'll get service as dedicated anywhere else in the state.

And with our 3 month contact lenses for sale at the lowest price in Manhattan, there's no better time to check out your eyes. Come see us at Price, Young, Odle & Horsch. We just might have what you're looking for.



TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, \$455/ month. Water and trash paid 539-1897.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom two bath, microwave, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 776-4099 or 537-1537. Leave message.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

HUNTING APTS. APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. 1950-1960 Hunting Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

> K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

\$270 \$310 BEDROOM 3 BEDROOM JUNE and AUGUST OCCUPANCIES

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June Leases Available Now

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study

All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone

& cable TV. ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball.

·Bus service to campus

Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

1854 Claflin 925 Denison 1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th

One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces \$395-410

CHEVERLY APTS.

1005 Bluemont One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air. 1022 SUNSET AVE.

Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry

1026 SUNSET AVE. NEWLY REMODELED unfurnished one bedroom.

gas heat, central air, laundry facilities. OAKLODGE 1829 College Heights

LAST ONE! Two bedroom furnished for 4 students, available June. Gas heat, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities.

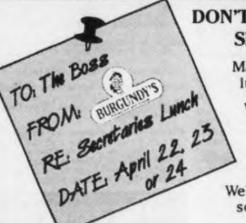
THE ROYAL TOWERS

1700 N. Manhattan NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhous w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs. \$395 & 800



Call for an appt.

776-3804



Call for reservations 539-5311

DON'T FORGET YOUR SECRETARY!

Make a reservation for lunch at Burgundy's.

> We will be open April 22, 23, & 24. **Exclusively for** Secretaries Week.

We'll give each secretary something special.

> Holiday Inn

Your Career in Law in Just 5 Months

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin working in the fastest growing profession - paralegal - in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid to those who qualify
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career In Law"

1-800-848-0550



DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

1401 19th Street Denver, CO 80202

Please provide information on the paralegal profession. Please send free video "Your Career In Law"

State Phone Graduation Date



It's a piece of



Bet you're hungry now, huh? Not much looks better than a big piece of cake, except the results you get from a Class Ad in the Kansas State Collegian. If you're trying to buy or sell, nothing gets results faster than a Class Ad.

And it's as easy as pie to start an ad for yourself. Just come to Kedzie 103. Nothing satisfies your hunger for a quick buck better than Collegian Class Ads and the quick results are just icing on the cake! Bon Appetit!

KANSAS STATE

Call 532-6555 for details.



- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- 2 outdoor pools and spa
- Private transportation for Park Place residents
- Some utilities paid
- Across from Westloop Shopping Center
- Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, garage. No pets. August 1, 776-3321.

COMPLETELY REMODELED twee and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy. Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480

1212 Bluemont - \$500

Leasing Now through August Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

10 For Rent—Houses

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

JULY- DECEMBER, three-bedroom house close to campus, \$500 plus utilities, trash paid. Deposit. No pets. 539-7254. (continued on page 11)

BUNGEE

\$59.00

ONE 140 ft. JUMP

JUMPING

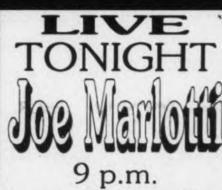
\$89.00 TWO 140 ft. JUMPS

Including your jump in 15 min. BUNGEE video.

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE Local calls (913) 841-1211

1-800-321 JUMP





Reservations taken after 10 a.m.

Private Club Memberships Available 18 To Enter 21 To Drink 776-7726

> The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m.

A sassy, brassy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

"If you've ever wondered where Tina Turner, Millie Jackson, and other hot mamas learned to shake and quake and raunch and roll, The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz is your answer." (The Washington Post)

Student/ Child: \$9 Senior Citizen: \$16 Public/Faculty: \$18



McCain Auditorium Kansas State University, Manhattan Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment and the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

(continued from page 10)

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM ground level \$150 plus one-seventh utilities; Three-bedroom basement \$120 plus one-sev-enth utilities. One-half block from Aggieville (913)632-5211 after 4.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Two car garage, central air, pets allowed. Fenced yard, available June 1. Rich 537-8147.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM, with washer/ dryer, deck and shed. Call 539-6526, leave

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: loft for double bed. Very sturdy includes built-in shelves and ladder.

SOFA, CHAIRS, stools, end and coffee ta-bles, desk, coffee maker, toaster, blender, hand mixer, electric skillet, va-porizer. Donna 776-8384.

SUPERSINGLE WATERBED and drawers underneath, any reasonable offer — 539-6005, Darren.

WOULD YOU like to own a gorgeous motor-cycle? If so, call Tim at 776-7775 Ka-wasaki Vulcan 750cc.

16 Lost and Found

WALLET LOST on campus (C/B building possibly on Mon. (4/20),539-1310,532-8655 thanks.

14 KARAT yellow gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Cash Reward. Call Brenda 532–6317 or 776–8341.

FOUND IN Bluemont 113, small umberella under a desk. Call 537-1027 to identify, ask for Matt.

FOUND: ADULT Golden Labrador on April 20 on Moro, no collar. Call 776-8179 to Iden-

LOST- WHITE Persian male cat around Six-teenth and Osage. Call 776-6297.

WATCH FOUND in Durland 274, April 15. Claim in Durland 261.

1979 KAWASAKI 1000, full dress, new tires, low mileage. 776-2040 after 6p.m.

1981 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd. Kenny 537-3142.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels

1992 DIAMONDBACK Ascent EX 23 inch 21-speed \$450, 776-6112 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Saturday.

Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

By Daryl Blasi **Double Barreled**



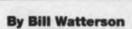
THOS SHOWS OFF HIS DISCOVERY FIRE.

Off the Mark



Calvin and Hobbes











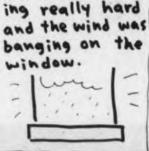


Jim's Journal

There was some kind of storm or something today.







The sky was green





By Jerry Bittle









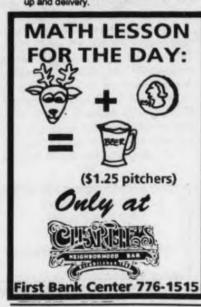




20 Parties-n-More

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776–7547.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.



21 Personals

FANCY- ONE year! I love you! Three months and you're mine forever. Happy Anniversary. Love Buddy.

STUDENT WANTS an uncomplicated rela tionship with a women 25 plus. I enjoy listening to music, fishing, photography and pool. No pressure. Reply in personals to Looking.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

23 Resume Typing Service

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

By David Swearingen



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ACROSS

1 Minute

SOUD 8 Cheat by

over-

12 Sacred

bull

13 Actor

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jacket or

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Chaney

14 TV host

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35 Italian

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painter

Jay

26 INCH Nishiki. Olympic 12 road bike. DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

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LASER PRINTER- resumes, reports, letters and more typed. Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-

ASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Need female room-mate. Will have own bedroom in nice apartment with good location. (Corner of Osage and Eleventh Street) Call 776-

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smoking females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message

DESPERATELY LOOKING for one or two roommates for the summer months. Nice house close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 monthly. Call 537-3760.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one- half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- August 1. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, with washer and dryer. \$200 bills paid. 776-9328.

NEED UP three students to share very nice, furnished, large home. Must see. Avail-able June, 539–2555. NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to cam-

OWN ROOM in nice three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call 537-1795 or leave message.

ROOMMATE TO share four-bedroom apart-

ment, own bedroom, near campus. Call 539-1098. Leave message. ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Place for horse and gar-den. Can have two rooms. \$125/ month.

SINGLE PARENT- share five-bedroom house. Mid-May, Man with four-year old daughter. Please call back. Let's talk 539-2881.

TWO FEMALE non-smoking roommates wanted for next year starting in August, three-bedroom, spacious apartment near sports complex. Call 537-1138.

TWO ROOMMATES to share three-story house. \$150 per month plus utilities each. Two kitchens, two baths, washer, dryer. 539-7282.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to

share nice five-bedroom house for summer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

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Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

28 Sublease

1212 BLUEMONT #4. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, mid-May to July 31 Rent negotiable. 537-0299.

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable, 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with balcony, dish-washer, in quiet place beginning May 1– July, 539-9332 evenings.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa-cious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Water and trash paid. Must rent, \$285, 539-2700. CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for

mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459. CLOSE TO campus. Anderson Place furnished apartment. Wanted one- two female roommates, share utilities

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease May 20 to August. Price negotiable, close to cam-pus. Call 539-3397, Jeanne.

FEMALE TO share with two others. Mid-May- July 31. Own bedroom. Furnished. Across street from campus. \$150/ month. Call Jennifer. 539-7435. LOOKING FOR two persons to sublease two

rooms of a three-bedroom apartment.

One and one-half baths. Rent amount ne-gotable. Please call 776–9566. MALE SUBLEASE: May 17- July 31. May is paid. June/ July, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7496.

MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539–4028.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM (good for three people) in a quiet area. Dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Call Sharma or Stacy at

ONE MALE roommate to share with two othvery nice. Call Brian at 537-1280.

PRICE REDUCED- was \$440, now \$330. Available after graduation through July. Fully furnished with lots of extras. Up to three people. Call now, 776-9372.

ROOMS FOR summer, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, Reasonable rent. 539–3346.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31. Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Great for three people. Nice neighbor-hood. Must rent. Can't beat the price. Call 537-7746.

SUBLEASE— JUNE 5 to August 5. Three-bedroom apartment in Woodway. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities each: Call 532–3452. SUMMER AND fall sublease one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3342,

SUMMER SUBLEASE June to Augusti Two level, two-bedroom, furnished apartment! Water, trash paid! Has dishwasher, air conditioning! Great for four people! (\$150 per month, per person). Less than one block from campus! Call Brian at 537–7728!

SUMMER SUBLEASE June—July. Two-bed-room apartment. Close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$300, call 537–9766.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garage, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Call Eric at 537-9060 after

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, \$320 plus split utilities. Available May or June, 776-0927 or

539-7057 leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom

apartment, furnished, pool, air condi-tioned, one bath, patio. 539-4615 SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

SUMMER SUBLEASE- fall option, four room, two bath, off street parking, four blocks from campus \$600, 539-8753

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31 furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, furnished onebedroom studio apartment. Less than one-half block to campus. \$280/ month (negotiable). Craig 539-8203. THREE FEMALE subleasers needed June-

August and option to rent next year. Two-bedroom, one and one-half blocks to campus. 539-8490. THREE PERSON apartment for summer.

Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378.

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease: 700 Fremont. Up to three people, \$150 each plus share of electric. Basic phone paid. Call 776–7830.

WOODWAY APARTMENT, nice, need two people from mid-May to August 1. \$125 each, negotiable 539-5664.

30 Travel Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only \$350, 776–4468.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

15% OFF Storewide! Best price on Name Brands- Buy spring shoes for less at Standing Room Only- 1222 Moro- Ag-

1987 CAMARO Z28, Alpine cassette deck water design kicker box. Call Brian at 537-1280. BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

DINING ROOM table \$50, brass dinette set \$40, exercise bike \$60, complete Apple computer system including soft-ware \$350, 776-7414.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11-

34 Other

FAMILY WANTS college girl live-in for up coming year. Lodging and food furnished in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Non-smoker. Write to: Collegian, Box Four, Manhattan, KS.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typewriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

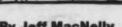
By Eugene Sheffer

Geech











By Jeff MacNelly



38 Legal eagle, for short

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5 Word with 40 Get too ripe 41 Possible quiz answer 43 Taxing

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52 Two 17 Bouffant make for hairdo clumsi-18 Scoffs ness 19 Head or 54 Debussy's "Clair de

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26 Clown's costume 28 One of a breed of (old song)

Yesterday's answer 4-22

11 House or mouth 58 Kurosawa lead-in 16 Forehead 20 On -

(upright) 23 Say further 24 Misery 25 Radical 2 Word with

gent 27 Tibetan gazelle 29 Yoko — 30 - - picker (fussy

one)

32 Mexican 6 Eternity blankets 7 It might 34 Become rigid sprained 37 Capek's 8 Sound of robot

rattling 9 In excess 10 Letter phrase

dishes

Solution time: 21 mins ORTS

case 48 Dried up. O to a poet 49 H.S.

50 Editor's 53 Airport

contin-39 Jogging CRYPTOQUIP 4-22 42 Moray fisherman O T QXTUPMROTY FOJ

44 Examines with care G U 45 Frank and blunt 46 Needle IXTR

FOJ UPXQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE WE STARTED SELLING MEN'S UNDERGARMENTS, WE NEEDED student TO BE BRIEFED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

Omega

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 named Omegas as the alleged assail-

Tim said the Omegas still had not given any explanation for the alleged battery except that he did not know his fraternity history.

Arrington said he met with Tim a second time Monday.

Tim said he was invited to the fraternity house for what he said was a "get-together" and "fraternity busi-

It was after that meeting when Tim contacted RCPD Detective Al Riniker to drop the charges.

Execution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

became the 20th state to resume capi-

tal punishment since the U.S. Su-

However, both Arrington and Tim said the charges were not dropped as a direct result of the Monday meeting.

Arrington also said Tim and the Omegas "came to an understanding," and "I don't think anybody needs to know what that is."

Tim said two Omegas visited him Monday night at his apartment after the fraternity business.

"They were just trying to do the right thing. We have developed a sort of camaraderie," Tim said. When asked what that meant, Tim

said it was a "private thing between me and the fraternity."

Phone calls to Alexander's home Tuesday were not returned.

preme Court in 1976 allowed states to do so. He was the 169th person put to death since the ruling.

Sixteen other states have the death penalty but haven't used it.

Tiger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 see if any sperm were present in the red blood cells.

"The next one they'll squeeze before they smear it," Klemm said. While Harms did the second tes-

ticle, Wixom talked of the operation's "It'll save a lot of stress on the

animals in the future," Wixom said. "It won't alter the tiger in any way. He'll still have normal behavior." Wixom called one of the females

over and petted her through the bars. "They're pretty tame with me because I raised them," Wixom said. "Maybe the females will be surrogates for Siberian or Bengals. Omaha had the first artificially inseminated cub. So that's an opportunity.

"The zoos are doing this to pre-serve a few species," Wixom said. "Out of eight different varieties, there are only four left. The Sumatran ti-

gers are on their way. There's only 250 of them left.

"If we can perfect the procedures, we can ship frozen semen and ova," Wixom said. "Then we don't have to worry about transporting tigers. We want to keep them alive in captivity for the future, with the ultimate goal to release them into the wild.

"That's happened with the California condor, the red wolf, black-footed ferrets," Wixom said. "Whole varieties of animals have been saved. It's all working toward saving the animals. We're taking the first step in helping with research. People think that animal research is all negative,

but now research is saving lives." The second side took 30 minutes.

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 776-0022

"That's about normal time," Harms said. "It was bigger than we expected.

He'll be up and around in a few hours. The keepers cleared out the sawhorses and weighed the cat. Then they put him on the floor of the cage, and Ackerman put the reversal agent into

the catheter and removed the catheter. A crowd circled the cage to watch. He snorted, and his back leg shook.

His tail lifted up and he sniffed the floor. The tiger tried to stand up but only flopped onto his other side.

The crowd gradually dispersed as the tiger shakily tried to stand up but seemed unable to focus on anything. Even looking at the crowd outside his cage, which would have produced a roar before, now only brought drool.



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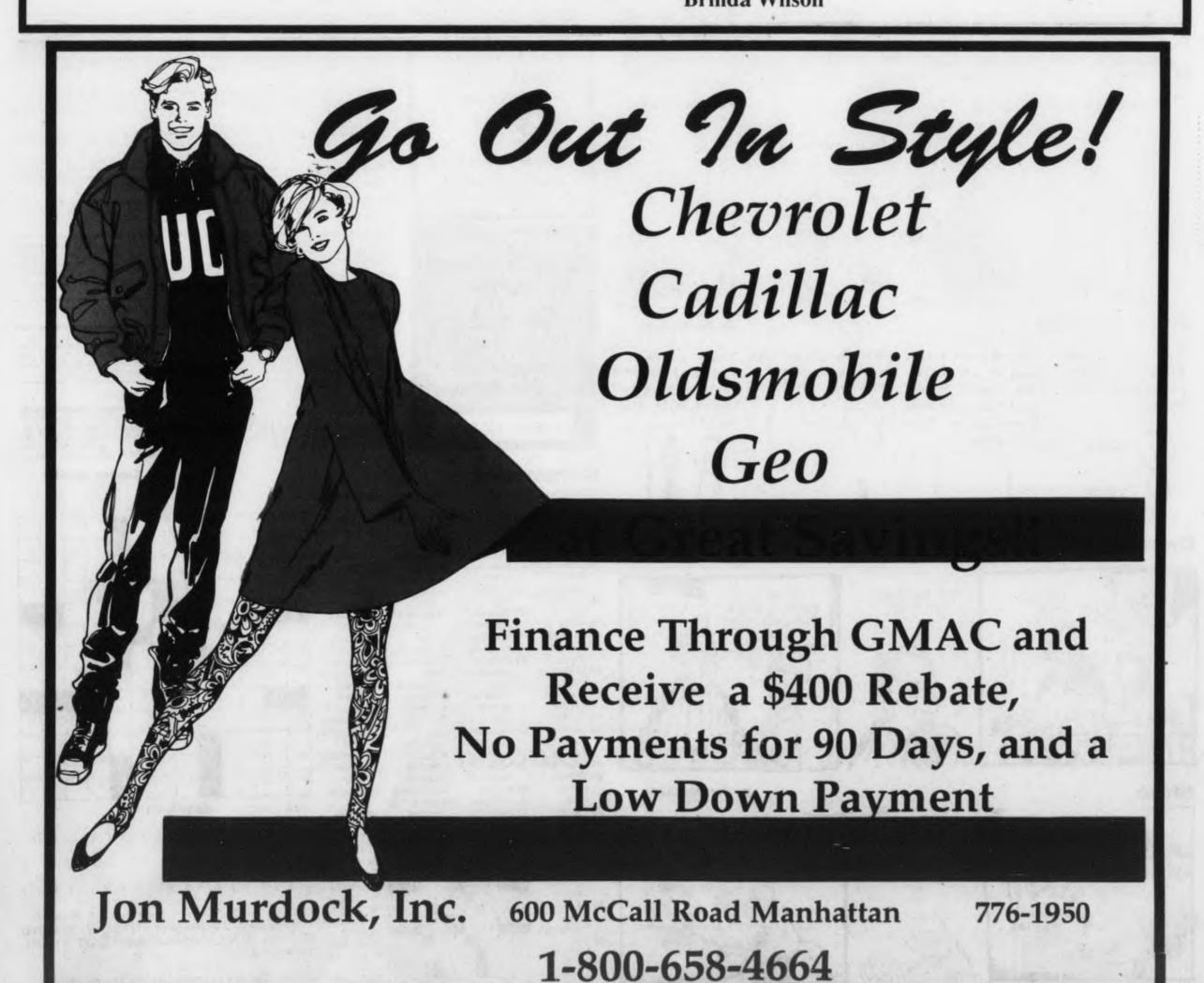
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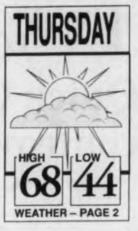
> Laura Bowhay Pat Cahalan **Ed Enyeart Curt Hartter** Mark Huelskoetter Dean Koelzer Jay Linney Scott McEwen Kelli McMillen Mike Phlughoft **Brinda Wilson**



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

ENVIRONMENTAL

An American family of four uses 243 gallons of water a day.



THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 141

Supreme Court hears abortion debate

Protesters representing both sides clash in New York; nearly 200 pro-lifers arrested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - With legalized abortion potentially in the balance, the Supreme Court on Wednesday was urged by an abortion-rights advocates to keep women from returning to "back alleys for their health

Meanwhile, the Bush administration pressed for protection of "those who will be born.'

Activists on both sides of the national debate carried placards and chanted slogans outside the court building as the justices presided over July. a low-key, but high-stakes, argument in a Pennsylvania case.

In related news, police in Amherst, N.Y., arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday.

tried to rush past police barricades and about 150 abortion-rights activists in front of the suburban Buffalo

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue.

People on both sides of the issue predicted the Supreme Court's conservative majority, fashioned by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, would uphold the restrictive state law in an election-year decision expected by

Among other things, the law imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires married women to tell their husbands before getting abortions.

But the greater question is whether the decision will reverse or drasti-Anti-abortion demonstrators cally undermine the court's 1973 Roe senting Planned Parenthood, urged

damental constitutional right.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylva-

But three members of that fivejustice majority are retired now. The court today is seen as far more hostile toward abortion.

The justices will take their first vote on the case in their regularly scheduled, closed-door conference Friday, and then begin their opinion writing. Votes could change during that process.

The court's decision is likely to come in the middle of the presidential campaign, perhaps making abortion an even bigger issue at the political conventions than it already promises

And Democrats in Congress are preparing legislation that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion.

Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer represurged onto a four-lane highway and v. Wade ruling that abortion is a fun- the justices to strike down pating in his first abortion case, inter-

Pennsylvania's law and reaffirm that the right to choose abortion is fundamental.

But Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate defended his state's law as an intelligent statute carefully drafted to reflect the teachings of the

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, urged the justices to rule that abortion is not a fundamental constitutional right, a stance he said would allow the states to better protect fetal

The most animated exchange of the hour-long arguments came when Starr asked the court to ratchet down the standard for judicial review of state-imposed restrictions.

Starr contended that the standard for court review should be whether state abortion laws are "rational." He said the Pennsylvania regulations pass that standard.

But Justice David Souter, partici-

jected, "So that would complete prohibition (of abortion), wouldn't it?"

Starr then suggested that a state would have a problem if it attempted to outlaw all abortion without making any exception for a woman whose life was endangered by continued preg-

That response appeared to irritate Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the court's two ardent protectors of abortion rights.

"That's not really a fair answer," he told Starr. "A total prohibition would be rational. It would meet your standard."

Stevens, Souter and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and Antonin Scalia asked most of the questions from the bench.

Justice Clarence Thomas, also parwas the only court member to remain silent throughout.

Justice Harry Blackmun, the auwhen he thought the state's lawyer

had characterized the 1973 decision as authorizing abortion on demand.

"Have you read Roe?" Blackmun

More than 200 people had waited outside in the rain - some for more than a day - to witness the arguments. About 120 were successful in obtaining seats in the packed, hushed courtroom.

Kolbert, first to stand at the lectern, spoke for seven minutes before O'Connor interrupted to ask whether she planned to discuss specifics of the Pennsylvania law.

Making her points in a calm manner that at times sounded like a eulogy for Roe v. Wade, Kolbert told the justices "to abandon heightened review is to overrule Roe.

Kolbert then resisted three requests ticipating in his first abortion case, to discuss the specifics of the Pennsylvania law, choosing instead to speak about what she said was the case's central issue - "the power of thor of Roev. Wade, snapped at Preate the government to force a woman to

■ See COURT Page 3

Proposed graduation fee to be discussed

New lobbyist's position to be debated

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Opposition of the proposed \$15 graduation fee will be at the top of the list for tonight's Student Senate meet-

The resolution discusses Senate's disapproval of the fee request for all graduating seniors starting next fall.

"I believe, as do a lot of people in Student Senate and the student body, that it is silly to pay more money to graduate after the four or five years of paying tuition," said Neil Neaderhiser, engineering senator.

Also before Senate will be a proposed bill that will develop a student lobbyist's position for K-State to take the place of the current lobby group, which works for all colleges in Kan-

According to the bill's summary, it was created due to the reduced role of Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide lobby group.

Funding for ASK is up in the air right now, as senators refused to fund it unless changes are made.

Becky Heble, Senate vice chairwoman, said ASK's funding could be this weekend.

Heble was referring to meetings in Wichita this weekend designed to , improve ASK.

Senate will automatically reconsider ASK's allocation April 30.

The student lobbyist bill also sets up qualifications, responsibilities and requirements for the student lobbyist, including a Platform Task Force that will be set up to analyze the needs of the University each year.

It also asks for a Student Lobby Fund. The fund will go toward payment of the lobbyist's salary and expenses incurred. According to the resolution, the account will be funded by a 40 cent charge per student.

Craig Raborn, arts and sciences senator and author of the bill, said the 40 cents will come out of the fee that ASK charges. ASK currently charges 75 cents per student per semester.

Raborn said he believes ASK could function with less money and a different focus, which he said would allow the organization to enlarge its mem-

Currently, ASK has 80,000 members and is affiliated with the Kansas Board of Regents system.

Raborn said the increase in the number of members in ASK would more than compensate for the reduction in money allocated to them.

In other business, Senate will hear potentially cut to zero, depending on the first reading of a bill to impeach Arts and Sciences Senator Mary Ade.



Kevyn Jacobs, Manhattan, Ramona Vreeland, sophomore in dietetics, and Brett Balkenhol, senior in civil engineering, sift through garbage from Seaton and Anderson halls Wednesday morning on Union Plaza. They were dividing the trash to demonstrate what can be recycled for Earth Day 1992.

SAVE sorts trash in demonstration

Members operate recycling program; includes 8 buildings

BARBARA HILGER

Members of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment sorted trash from several campus buildings in a demonstration Wednesday morning between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

The demonstration was to increase student support for a campus

said Kristee Harkless, SAVE council member.

SAVE members currently operate a recycling program on campus that includes eight buildings.

Lack of support from the administration due to a limited budget and the inconvenient locations of the recycling sites are problems with the current program, Harkless said.

At the demonstration, SAVE members urged students to sign a petition for a comprehensive recycling program on campus that would

comprehensive recycling program, include recycling sites in all build-

"The big problem now is that people don't want to haul stuff from building to building," Harkless said.

She said surveys were sent to all campus offices seeking an interest in a campus recycling program, and 90 percent came back in favor.

SAVE members say they hope the demonstration will increase the awareness of the need for a comprehensive program on campus.

By sorting the trash, the group hoped to show how much trash is

thrown away on campus that could be recycled.

Some of the items pulled out of the trash that were not recyclable were slick magazines and the plastic from window envelopes, said Chris Turner, SAVE council member.

"If people would recycle before, we wouldn't have to do this,"Turner

Most of what was sorted was recyclable.

Commissioners vote for Sandstone foreclosure

Unclear if Bonner Springs amphitheater will remain open for summer concerts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONNER SPRINGS - The Wyandotte County Commission has voted to foreclose on Sandstone Amphitheater, which missed a \$586,000 bond payment deadline Monday.

The commission also urged the Wyandotte County Board of Parks Commissioners Tuesday to foreclose on Sandstone for a default four months

ago on payments of about \$125,000 in property taxes and lease payments.

It was not clear whether Sandstone could continue with its planned summer concert season.

Last week, officials planned to announce a concert schedule after April 25 that could include the Moody Blues, Chicago, the Beach Boys, Hank Williams Jr. and Wynonna Judd.

Robert Kory, a Sandstone attor- ' county park. The park board was to ney, said Tuesday it appears that the Wyandotte County Commission is eager to shut down the outdoor theater in Bonner Springs.

"They're forcing us into a corner," Kory said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I don't know what we'll do.

He said the amphitheater still hopes to have its summer concert season.

discuss the issue at a Wednesday evening meeting.

Earlier this month, county officials denied Sandstone's request for tax breaks and lease concessions after reviewing an audit of the theater's financial condition.

Commissioners concluded that any concessions they could grant would not be enough to restore the

The amphitheater is located in a amphitheater's financial health.

Males dominate in

engineering field Gender imbalance just like one of the guys."

need not discourage females, males say GINGER BURD

Only 32 of the 489 students in mechanical engineering are females. Being female in a male-dominated department may seem awkward, but the women working side by side with the male majority don't seem to mind.

Andrea Schmidt, junior in mechanical engineering, said she doesn't see a problem with the low number of women.

"Sometimes it's hard; sometimes it's good," she said. "Teachers remember who you are, because there aren't many girls."

Schmidt said the downside is the difficulty of finding female friends. "The guys are helpful and supportive," she said. "I haven't been dis-

in my classes. Laurie Davidson, junior in mechanical engineering, agreed .

criminated against by any of the guys

"I don't mind at all," she said. "We all get along real well. They treat us

Denise Delker, junior in mechanical engineering, said she thinks women are becoming more accepted

They accept us better now," she said. "They include us and don't leave Delker said a possible reason women don't usually pursue engi-

hobbies that encourage interest in the field are male-oriented. Some of the male students in mechanical engineering say those women interested in the field shouldn't be

neering careers is because the typical

discouraged by the gender imbalance. "I don't know why there aren't more women," said Mike Brockway, senior in mechanical engineering. "It's a tough curriculum, but if they can cut it, they should be in here."

Todd Coleman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, agreed.

There should be more women, but I'm not sure why there aren't," he

The women not only deal with their fellow students being male, but most of the professors are men, too.

FOLLOW UP

Quick Cats survives controversial opening

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

Quick Cats, the K-State residence hall convenience store, has survived its controversial opening and is experiencing success after its first year.

Last semester, local merchants were concerned the store would pose unfair competition, but Barbara Brooks, Van Zile Hall dining center unit manager, said the complaints have died down.

"We've not heard anything since they first checked it out last semester, " Brooks said.

One local merchant said his business has not suffered noticeable customer loss. He said there is always too much competition, and it's hard to identify one particular source.

Bill Wisdom, K-State's vending service manager, said they have adjusted to the store's competition, and they all are trying to work as a team to serve students.

Mary Molt, assistant director of dining services, said the store's main goal is to please students, not to compete with other convenience outlets.

"Our mission is not to compete with them," she said. "Our mission is more service for the residence halls.

"We want students in residence halls happy, and to be there and to offer some of the advantages of being operated.

It was reported that between 5 and 7:30 p.m. April 23, military science will have helicopters at the east football stadium parking lot for rappelling practice in an adjacent field.

At 4:39 p.m., a burglary/theft of a student ID from the Blue River Pub was reported.

At 8:05 p.m., suspicious activity in the men's locker room at the natatorium was reported.

Barricades for one stall in Lot A-28, 122 stalls in Lot A-29, one stall in Lot D-1W, one stall in Calvin Hall parking lot and four stalls in Lot A-17W were requested for Wednesday morning.

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

POLICE REPORTS

The store is continuing to improve service with the addition of new scanning equipment and cash register.

Brooks said students are now able to use their Wildcat cards at the store, and the new equipment should help handle customers quicker.

A video rental section was also

In addition to services, students can benefit from the store through learning opportunities.

Brooks said hotel and restaurant management students spend time working at the store and learning how to operate and deal with convenience

Joy Beth Scammahorn, senior in hotel and restaurant management, worked eight hours in the store and said she gained practical experience in the convenience store market.

"You see how to do the books, how to do the ordering, and the different suppliers you have to deal with," Scammahorn said. "You see the overall picture and how it's done, as opposed to just preparing food."

Tamara Inks, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she thought the store was a good concept to show students how businesses are

s A-28, A-29, D-1W, A-17 and Calvin Hall purk

Union was reported.
At 9:05 a.m., a car was towed from Lot A-26,

At 4:13 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A-for excessive violations.

At 4:24 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A-

Barricades for 123 stalls in Lot A-29, one stall

in Lot D-1W and four stalls in Lot A-17W were led for Thursday morning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

A lost ID report was filed.

erved stall no. 139.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

At 1:20 p.m., a rape was reported. At 3:28 p.m., Peter Pritchard, P.O. Box 218, Leonardville, and Blair Hanneman, 1200 N. Man-hattan Ave., No. 1, were involved in a major-

damage, non-injury accident. At 3:36 p.m., Tina Michel, 317 Sherry Place, At 4:15 p.m., Tina Michel, 317 Sherry Place, and Russell Weisbender, 700 Fairman Drive, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident.

At 4:15 p.m., Terri Dumler, 1026 Osage St., No. 16, and Lisa Clinkenbeard, 1026 Osage St., No. 1, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on private property.

1, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on private property.

At 6:19 p.m., Joann Henry, 2008 Poppy Court, and Rachel Bates, 2137 Halls Landing, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident.

At 6:27 p.m., Stacey Lukas, 315 Putnam Halt, Debra Perrin, 517 Fairchild Terrace, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Kelly Morgan, 14500 W. 79th St., Lenexa, were involved in a

or-damage, non-injury accident. At 6:32 p.m., David Hare, Lot 96, Blue Valley Trailer Court, and Randy Osterhaus, Lot 88, Blue Valley Trailer Court, were involved in a major-

damage, non-injury accident on private property.
At 7:23 p.m., Billy A. Peugh, 3025 Sunnyside
Dr., was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

At 2:40 a.m., Lora Smith, 418 Harvey St., Hutchinson, reported her vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle. There was minor damage to her At 11:50 a.m., Scott Hane, 1947 College Heights

ad, No. 202B, reported the theft of the front tire his mountain bicycle. Loss was \$60. At 11:54 a.m., Brenda Coty, 2145 Prairie Lea

Place, reported the theft of a boy's bicycle. Loss was \$100.

At 12:20 p.m., Jeff Armstrong, 1420 Cam-bridge Place, No. 16, and Brenda Steiner, 1221 Laramie St., were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident. At 12:38 p.m., International Computer Prod-ucts and Services, 1512 Poyntz Ave., was burglar-

ized. Taken was various computer equipment val-

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Sign the petition to put H. Ross Perot on Kansas' presidential ballot from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Perot headquarters next to Country Kitchen in Tuttle Creek Plaza.

■ Deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May commencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate School is April 29. This is for those students graduating in July

■ Half of the K-State Union metered parking lot will be blocked off today for alumni reunions.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due April 28 by 5 p.m. Elections will be held April 29-30 in the Union.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 103. Dave Henson will speak about grassroots environmentalism in the United States.

"Continental Depositional Environments and Tropical Paleosols in the Upper Triassic Chinle Formation" will be the topic of a presentation by Russel Dubiel of the U.S. Geological Survey at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ Horticultural Therapy Association will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. in Waters 018, followed by a hike on the Konza Prairie.

■ Public hearing for the adoption of the 1992-93 parking regulations will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for officer elections.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop, "Off-Campus Job Search for Business Majors," at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. All

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hear Bill MacPhee speak.

■ Languistics Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 339 to hear Emilia Bower speak about the French educational system.

■ KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to elect officers. ■ Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201A to elect

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation meeting at 3 p.m. in Durland Paslay Hall for juniors and seniors in engineering, business administration, and architecture and design.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 4 p.m. at Adviser Stan Elsea's house. Directions are available in Calvin 101.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Larson for 2 p.m. in Waters 146. The topic will be about Estrus after syncro-mate B* treatment in ovariectomized heifers is dependent on injected estradiol valerate.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

■ Manhattan Environmental Coalition's Earth Fair and Concert will be from noon to 11 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A 20-percent chance of morning showers. Partly cloudy the rest of the day with a high from 65 to 70. Low tonight 40 to

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

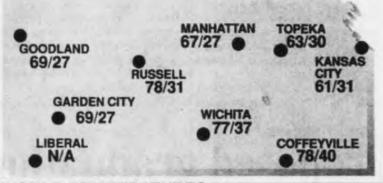


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YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

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Barcelona	77/45	clear	Juneau	49/41	cloudy
Bogota	69/63	clear	Nassau	82/75	clear
Hong Kong	77/73	cloudy	Sydney	64/57	rain

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Hexane blamed for sewer blast

Volatile gas leaking from cooking oil plant caused explosion, Mexican authorities say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of people besieged Mexico's consulate here with telephone calls, seeking word on loved ones in Guadalajara, the Mexican city rocked by gas explosions Wednesday.

Some 400,000 people from Jalisco state, of which Guadalajara is the capital, live in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, said consul spokesman Oscar de la Torre.

Rodolfo Gonzalez, 29, was trying to get information about his brothers, Juan Manuel and Evelio, who live in Guadalajara's Reforma district.

A series of explosions in the sewer system leveled houses and ripped open streets in the district.

"I'm trying to call, and there's nothing," Gonzalez said. "Nobody answers. I'm just hoping that they were on vacation with their children."

Gonzalez, who left Reforma for Los Angeles four years ago, said he recognized Reforma's Gante Avenue in scenes of the destruction broadcast on television.

"I'm worried. It was like a tremen-

dous bomb hit it," he said. "It was completely leveled."

Twenty consulate officials fielded phone calls, took down numbers and referred queries and offers of help to the Federation of Clubs of Jalisco.

The consul hoped to receive a list of the dead and injured late in the day, said de la Torre, both phones ringing in his office.

"What we're asking is patience, and telling people to try and not be too alarmed until we get more information," he said.

Consul General Jose Angel Pescador Osuna tried to reassure constituents, saying the army, Red Cross, police agencies and area hospitals were in control of the situation.

The Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese said it had set up an emergency fund for victims. The Orange County Red Cross in Santa Ana

MEXICO CITY

On downtown Los Angeles'

Carmen Caballero, 38, was trying

ers in Guadalajara, she said.

"I'm anxious," said Caballero,

"She says she's going to fly there they'll call us."

Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 continue her pregnancy against her

"Pennsylvania's onerous restrictions must fall," Kolbert argued. "Women might again be forced to the back alleys for their health care ... with grave consequences."

Preate, however, argued that states have a compelling interest in "protecting the life of the unborn" throughout a woman's pregnancy.

The Pennsylvania law requires the following:

- Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

Women to put off abortion for 24 hours after receiving such infor-

—Doctors to keep detailed records, subject to public disclosure, of all

abortions performed. Married women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for abortions.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law, but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification.

In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded in a series of recent decisions the sweeping legal protection Roe v. Wade gave to women seeking abortions.

Last week, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a more restrictive Guam abortion law.

The appeals court ruled in that case that Roe v. Wade - until further word from the Supreme Court - is still the law of the land.

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Aggieville

EXPLOSION IN MEXICO A series of gas explosions in the sewer system leveled parts of Guadalajara Wednesday. **AREA SHOWN** MEXICO **GUADALAJARA**

said it also was accepting cash dona-

Olvera Street, merchants listened to radio or watched television for news of the disaster.

to reach her husband, Rafael, who had taken the children to Disneyland. Rafael has six sisters and seven broth-

fidgeting with a piece of string in her huarache stand. "My cousin's tried to call Guadalajara many times, but there's nothing.

to find out about the family. We're praying that they're alive, and that

Fechter to receive bone marrow transplant Student to spend Cross and National Marrow Donor marrow I have now," Fechter said. for repeated transplants are slim.

3-4 months in Oklahoma hospital

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Marcus Fechter, junior in electrical engineering, has finalized his plans for the summer.

He will spend three months in a hospital in Oklahoma City - away from his family and friends.

Fechter has Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia. He was diagnosed with leukemia in September 1990 and was put on the waiting list to receive a bone marrow transplant from the national marrow bank in February 1992.

"I was contacted three or four months after I was put on the list from someone at the national computer bank," Fechter said. "They told me I had four possible donors.'

Tonya Brown, American Red

Program representative, said Fechter is one of few who get matched so

donor will match the patient," Brown

A patient who is diagnosed with leukemia has a 30-percent chance a family member will have compatible bone marrow, Brown said. The other 70 percent have to relate to registry of unrelated donors.

"The donors we are looking for have a six-out-of-six antigen match," Brown said.

Fechter said his family members were checked and were not compat-

The operation will be the third week of May at the University of Oklahoma, Fechtersaid. The process, including the evaluation period, will last three months.

"I will start out the first week of intensive chemotherapy to kill the "Then, through a tube in my heart,

they'll inject the marrow into my body. 'The new marrow, after it's been "If there's 20,000 donors, only one cleaned and filtered, sticks to the cracks in my bones and starts to grow."

Brown said the operation is done intravenously, and no pain is involved in the procedure.

Fechter said he will remain in the hospital for two months and will have to live in Oklahoma for the following month for further observation. Brown said the isolation is very

important, because the immune system has to build back up again. During this evaluation time, they are looking for signs of rejection, she said.

"Signs of rejections might mean they have pneumonia, a skin rash or many other disorders," Brown said. "A lot of the time, it's not them rejecting the bone marrow; instead, it is a complication with the graft."

Brown said if the patient can make it through the first year, the chances

"Some patients survive or are cured from one transplant, and others relapse for one reason of another," Brown said. "Some patients relapse. That is why we evaluate them closely. It is so hard to judge."

Fechter said he hopes his transplant will not have to be repeated. Theoretically, after this summer,

I should be cured," Fechter said. Fechter said right now, he is un-

dergoing a treatment to try and suppress the leukemia cells from multi-"I have to take shots in the stomach

every day and take pills," he said.

Even with his treatments, he said, his lifestyle has not changed drastically. He said, however, that he has a hard time concentrating at times.

"I can't function as well in school, because I can't concentrate," he said. After the last month of observation, Fechter should be fully recov-

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---> What changes do you feel would improve the Collegian?

policies of Student Publications?

---> How do you feel these changes could be implemented? ---> How much input should the student body have in the

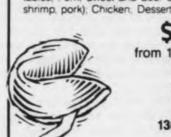


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Share your thoughts and ideas about the parking situation at K-State at a meeting of the Parking Committee at 3 p.m today in the Union Big 8 Room.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

deserve special treatment

The U.S. Congress is on its way to making an ass of itself again.

Federal workers who served in the military during the Persian Gulf War are about to get a big fat check from Congress, a check not enjoyed by most gulf war veterans.

It sounds unfair. One might wonder what justification Congress could possibly have.

Congress seems to think the reservists called to duty deserve to be reimbursed for the difference between their normal salaries and their service pay.

About 17,000 federal workers "lost" some \$39 million, which figures out to about \$2,3000 per person.

Congress undoubtedly won't introduce a plan to make up the difference for the other 225,000 reservists who served during the war. It's safe to say that at least of few of them took a pay cut for a few months.

Federal workers simply should not get special treatment. And someone has to pay the bill — the taxpayers, which includes the other 225,000 reservists who won't be getting the

There was no clause in the federal workers' enlistment contracts saying, "If you happen to be making more money than we pay you when you're called to active duty, then ... well, we'll go ahead and make up the difference.'

In the words of one opposing senator's aid, "They knew what the deal was when they signed up. And they've been collecting benefits associated with their membership in the Guard and Reserve for years."

The real reason for the move is clear.

The plan's big supporter's district lies next to Washington, D.C., which is home to about a zillion federal workers.

And it just happens to be an election year, too.

This kind of bowing by congressmen to government and postal worker unions and blatant kissing up in an election year is just another fine example of the self-serving, inefficiency that goes on far too much in Congress.

The real question to be asked should be to Congress from the families of Persian Gulf War victims. Will the government pay for the lost wages the reservists and soldiers would be making if they were alive today?

Whatever happened to service and duty being its own

Best politicians leave Washington

The retirement of U.S. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-North Dakota, brings both good and bad news.

The positive aspect of Conrad not seeking re-election is

the reason he is doing so.

He did not keep a campaign promise he uttered only twice when he announced his candidacy in 1986. Conrad said he would reduce the budget deficit by 80 percent, or serve only one term in the Senate.

Well, the deficit didn't drop, and he kept his end of the - even though he was well-positioned to win a second

This is where the bad news comes in.

Conrad is one of the few honest politicians in Washington, D.C., who will stand by his word. And he is

We almost wish he would not retire, but it ironically illustrates the point that politicians have an obligation to fulfill their campaign promises or get out.

This is why we elect people — because of what they promise. And if they can't meet their commitments, they don't

deserve our votes when they are up for re-election. President Bush is a prime example of the antithesis of

Conrad.

Bush said "No new taxes," and that was a lie. He said he was the education president, and that was a joke.

Unfortunately, Bush and many other politicians who don't fulfill their responsibilities do not have the integrity of Conrad.

It's depressing that only the honest people quit.

Federal employees do not Who Calls The Shots? WINNING THE WAR

the greatest misery of sickness is solitude. Solitude is a torment which is not threatened in hell itselfe." - John Donne (1573-1631), English poet.

do not believe in the biblical version of hell, but I do believe one's Earthly existence can certainly approach proportions of pain and torment to rival any religious description of ultimate suffering and

Such was the Earthly existence of 4year-old Steven Brown of Leavenworth. On March 30, Steven was found



BRAD SEABOURN

encased in a block of concrete on the back porch of his parents' house. With his body covered in feces, a swollen left eye and two broken ribs on the mend, the actual cause of his death still is not known. However, his mother has already confessed to the killing.

Disgusting? Yes. But the death of Steven is the merciful part of this sad

Born Jan. 11, 1988, in Kennett, Mo., to Alice and Willie Brown, Steven was described by some relatives as being mentally "slow," although no hospital or social agency has record of any professional evaluation of this, or any other "sickness."

Yet, for the last six months or so, Steven spent nearly all his neglected life in a cold, filthy, 3-by-6-foot upstairs closet — alone.

No toys. No bed, but a blanket.

No clothes, but a diaper.

No pictures, no books, no human contact, but a small, broken piece of mirror and a jar of water.

Occasionally, Steven would get to see his six brothers and sisters when his mother bathed the dried urine and feces from his thin body.

The loneliness, particularly at night, sometimes would overwhelm Steven, and he would cry out for someone anyone. The only response would be from his mother yelling for him to shut up, or an occasional whipping for the smeared feces she would find on the closet walls.

Yes, I think it is safe to say Steven's death was, in a sense, merciful.

This true story is particularly wrenching for me, because I have a 4year-old boy. At times, he can be the most aggravating person (as we all can), and then at others, he can be so loving and innocent that I can scarcely contain my emotions.

I would, without hesitation, lay down my life for his - no questions asked.

Had I known, I would have done anything within my power to have prevented young Steven from the tortured existence of his last six months of life.

It is difficult to imagine anyone, for whatever reason, standing by with full knowledge of such abuse and allowing it to continue without attempting to do everything within his or her power to stop it.

I have received many letters during the last three years as a columnist for the Collegian attempting to explain maybe "rationalize" is better term why an all-powerful, all-knowing God

"As sickness is the greatest misery, so (of any religion or denomination) would allow this or similar events to occur.

And I have yet to receive a satisfactory explanation for this philosophical question of "God and the Problem of Evil," a question which has troubled religious dogma for centuries.

The most common explanation offered is that it is all part of some unknown divine plan of which we can never truly know the nature, and in which we must have complete, abiding

I can answer that - as I would any human scheme to incorporate such repugnant action against a another human being as that which occurred to Steven — by saying I have no desire to know, love or follow a God with such a

Free will is another explanation. Many claim it is obvious God does not interfere in the affairs of man, particularly disasters of this nature. because man has "free will" and must suffer the consequences of his own

However, the Bible is replete with stories and events in which God intervened in human affairs. And it is almost a daily occurrence for some religious sects, quite often Christian, to report a "miracle" of some sort.

What exactly is it the religious pray for if it's not for "divine assistance" of some form or other, whether it be to perform well on an exam, or for comfort due to the loss of a loved one?

Some letter writers have claimed that evil exists as a necessary contrast to good so that we might know what good is. However, I believe a very small amount of evil, such as an ingrown toenail, might allow that. Obviously, it is not necessary to destroy innocent human beings to provide such a contrast.

Many letters have claimed that evil is a necessary by-product of the laws of nature, and therefore, it is irrational for God to interfere every time a disaster happens. Such a state of affairs would alter the whole causal order, and then we would find it impossible to predict

Tet, I claim the death of Steven could have been prevented by a small amount of divine intervention in the course of events without anyone ever knowing otherwise. The mailman could have, "for no apparent reason," delivered the mail at just the time Steven's mother decided to

No one is requesting that God interfere all of the time. He should, however, intervene to prevent especially horrible crimes; but then, where does God draw the line? For God to say he does not know where to draw the line is no excuse for failing to interfere in those instances that could be called clear cases

The most convincing and most difficult issue here is to imagine the murder of Steven, with God watching from afar.

Perhaps God is reciting excuses in his own behalf. As Steven is dying, God may be pictured as saying: "Sorry, Steven, but if I helped you, I would have considerable trouble keeping the laws of nature in check. And anyway, if you weren't in need of my divine intervention, someone else would be, so

where does it stop? "If you weren't dying in that lonely closet, a lot of moral urgency would just go down the drain. You have really gotten yourself into a mess, but look, I didn't put you there, your mother did, so don't blame ME!"

Don't worry, God. Steven isn't going to be blaming anyone for anything ever

My guess is he probably never did.

There are a few things in this world that are hard to say. "I love you ... I'm pregnant ... You have something on your nose ... I don't agree with you.

All these things fall into that "things-easier-if-leftunsaid-but-you-can't-live-with-yourself-unless-you-speak-

And I can tell you now that when I'm faced with one of these things, I rather wish I was somewhere else more pleasant - like Libya.

The same is true about sticky situations. When circumstances get too tightly wound, I tend to look for loose boards in the floor to escape beneath.

Occasionally, however, a particularly difficult situation snags my attention, and some primal - perhaps even maternal - instinct deep within me comes forth to coo at the problem: "Let Steffany make it all better again."

n spite of the obvious predicaments this kind of position could get me into, for the most part, I've been Left unharmed with most of my bodily capabilities intact. Perhaps my involvement in the problem changed me, but then, I've never been afraid of change.

And so it goes. I find myself in a similar situation today, trying to soothe the wounds of Student Senate and the

If you haven't heard, Resolution 92/32 is the big "to-do" in these parts. The resolution from Senate calls for a review of the employment status of Collegian Editor Erwin Seba.

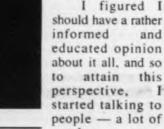
Essentially, the senators who signed the resolution believe the Collegian isn't doing its job well enough. The resolution seems to strongly imply that a more accurate, well-researched Collegian is needed.

eanwhile, on the Collegian side of the road, cries of infringement of First Amendment rights can be heard. The invisible threat of the Collegian's funding being stripped away by Senate are met with angry rebuttals of "JUST TRY IT!"

It's very heated, and it appears everyone is walking on just about everyone else's last nerve.

So, this instinctive role I seem to have started began to emerge the other day, and I knew there was no turning

back once it took over. I just let it I figured I



STEFFANY CARREL

and educated opinion about it all, and so to attain this perspective, I started talking to people - a lot of

I got some information here, and I got some information there. But Old MacDonald still had that resolution.

I talked a lot and listened a lot and asked umpteen questions - several of them really stupid, might I add but overall, I learned a great deal.

f course a more accurate, well-researched Collegian is needed. We'll never be perfect, and there's always room for improvement. And I think the last people on Earth who would deny that admission would be the Collegian staffers themselves. They know.

I also think Senate has a right to be dissatisfied with the Collegian. If they dislike the Collegian's reporting or editorial opinions, then so be it.

But I will say now that I strongly disagree with the drafting of the resolution. I feel it borders on intimidation on Senate's part.

As a newly elected senator, I don't believe we should use our power as a means for harassment. And I'm certainly not happy, because it supposedly is the lesser of two evils and "Oh, thank God they didn't cut the Collegian's funding.'

I think there are other channels through which problems can be heard and better understood. The Collegian's Opinion page is one such outlet.

ut then, who am I fooling? Steffany can't make it all better. Not by herself, anyway. She needs a majority vote to fail this resolution. And what if it passes? What will it matter? After all, a resolution is only an expression of opinion. It's true. One small resolution will not a lawsuit make,

but we need everyone, Collegian staff and senators alike, to rise above it - above the pettiness, above the "it's us against them" mentality, above the "we could do things to you that wouldn't be pretty" attitude. I ask you now to try to listen to one another and try to

honestly hear each other's words. Without these attempts, indeed we'll win the battle - but surely we'll lose the war.

OLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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LETTERS

STUDENTS MUST BE **CONCERNED ABOUT CAMPUS PARKING**

Editor, I think it is about time students became aware of what is going on behind closed doors. The Parking Committee, with chairwoman Nancy Hillan, voted to increase the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking fees from \$10 to \$20 a semester.

According to John Lambert, public safety director, the increase was due to maintenance costs associated with the lot.

Well, Mr. Lambert is making a \$450 profit on each stall for the University. It costs \$100 to maintain one stall, and the ratio of permits sold to parking places is 11-1. The committee had an open session concerning this fee increase, yet it was not publicized in the Collegian, and students were not

made aware of it.

I am writing this letter so students will be informed and let their voices be heard. The Parking Committee will review its policies at 3 p.m. April 23 in the Union Big 8 Room. Do not let this remain behind closed doors. Be there and be heard!

Shawn King Sophomore in finance

SENATE SHOULD FIRST JUDGE ITSELF, THEN OTHERS

Editor,

I have never seen such a blatant display of abuse of power as I am seeing now with Student Senate. Their attack on the Collegian, disguised as a general concern of the students, is nothing short of an attempt at censorship. If Senate does not like being criticized, then

it should take steps to improve itself. That is how a democratic system of government operates. Government leaders listen to the

complaints of their constituents (including the media), and take steps to improve themselves. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has taken a lot of criticism, but you don't hear him calling for the U.S. Senate to revoke the First Amendment, do you?

As far as the Collegian goes, while I may not always like everything I see, I respect its right to question political actions, belief systems and ideas.

We should be thankful for having the Collegian, because it forces us to re-evaluate our own ideals. There aren't many daily college newspapers in the nation that have won the kind of awards the Collegian has for reporting excellence. We should be forgiving if it occasionally shows poor.

judgment. (It is a training and educational tool with an amateur

On the issue that our fees pay for the Collegian, one look at its budget will show you that student fees pay for a very small portion of the company's operational costs; most come from the company's own advertising and Royal Purple sales. What we pay per student would not get us a month subscription from the Mercury, and subscribers at the Mercury can't take action to change the content of their paper.

My advice to Senate is to take a little time and judge its own performance before it criticizes the performance of others. Senators might find that a little improvement in their own performance might improve the coverage they receive in the paper.

David Samuels Freshman in marketing

'Marat/Sade' shows sex, violence, freaks in play

KSU production evolves after French Revolution

LAJEAN RAU

get.

Sex, violence, satanism and freaks. KSU Theatre's production of Peand confusion that's definitely not for sensitive viewers.

The show played last weekend, but it will continue to night and through this weekend.

Performing in the bathhouse of an asylum a few years after the bloody French Revolution, the mentally and physically ill inmates act out the as- eral times to the man they look to for

direction of the Marquis de Sade, a controversial writer persecuted for his works and sent to the asylum.

Inmates hobble, crouch and hang all over the theater - on and off stage. Marat, played by Scott McLean, sits in his bath suffering from a hor-It's something you won't soon for-rible skin disease and is attended to by a woman, Simone.

The conflict between de Sade (David-Michael Allen), Marat, and ter Weiss's "Marat/Sade" is like one the pain and desperation of the inlong climax of suffering, desperation mates - who represent the French people - fuels the intensity and emotion that rarely wavers during the twohour show.

Again and again, the inmates cry out for justice, banging on metal bars and rattling chains.

Four vocalists sing one recurring theme in mournful desperation sevsassination of Jean Paul Marat, a radi- leadership: "Marat, we're poor, and

us wait anymore. We want our rights, and we don't care how. We want a revolution ... NOW!"

Marat and de Sade argue about several themes central to the play.

In de Sade's words, "Our play's chief aim has been to take to bits great propositions and their opposites see how they work, then let them fight it out. The point? Some light on our eternal doubt."

The play addresses the inherent evil in human nature, the power of the pen versus revolutionary action, the value of imagination versus reality and the tenuous balance between the good of society and individual rights.

Disillusionment with the government and the revolution is another central theme.

While the overall mood and the central themes are clear, interruptions of the action and muddled stage move-

cal revolutionary leader, under the the poor stay poor. Marat, don't make ments make the play, which isn't chro- outshined both Allen and McLean. nological in the first place, hard to

> The synopsis of "Marat/Sade" in the program, though helpful, would have been more of a help if it had included more historical context. Reading up a bit on the real de Sade and Marat before seeing the show would be a good idea.

> The pronunciation of the French words and names was inconsistent among characters and rarely authentic.

> The bizarre costuming and dark, frightening set support the mood and central themes of the play well.

Maria Santucci as Charlotte Corday,

Most of the performances are strong. Marat's killer, was stunning and easily **BIG** FREE **BEERS** WENDY'S



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From the moment she enters the stage, Santucci mesmerizes the crowd with her mournful eyes and the distant, painful expression on her face.

Some surprise standouts are Valerie Marsh as Simone, the nurse, and Kevin Kelly and Scooter Nelson as two crazed inmates.

Marsh had the difficult task of portraying a severely disturbed and handi-

capped inmate who tends to Marat throughout the entire play, and she never once broke character.

Kelly and Nelson play the two biggest freaks of all. One in chains and the other in a straitjacket, they're truly scary and steal every scene they're in.

All the questions raised by "Marat/ Sade" remain unanswered when it ends in a wild climax. A new enlightenment, however, is the achieved goal.

Attention Students!

EARLY ENROLLMENT **CLOSES** FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Please Meet With Your Advisor and Enroll As Soon As Possible.

May 18-June 5, 1992

Intersession registration is April 29 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and April 30 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning May 1 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning May 1, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education

Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$54 per undergraduate resident credit; \$66 per graduate resident credit; \$177 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$189 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$62 per undergraduate credit and \$82 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94500	AGRON 615	Problems: Environmental Quality	2 UG/G	May 18-29	8:30 a.m-11:30 a.m.
94502	HORT 153	Home Horticulture	2 UG	May 18-29	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
94503	PLPTH 750	Problems in Mycotoxicology	2 UG/G	May 18-26	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.
	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design New	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.
94504	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	May 19-June 4	6:30 p.m9:00 p.m.
(5) (2) (4) (5) (5)	DAS 500	African American Women Playwrights	3 UG/G	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	ART 301	Human Form and Composition	2 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m12:30 p.m.
94506	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:00 a.m11:15 a.m.
The second second	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 18-June 5	1:00 p.m4:15 p.m.
P. 1000 P. 10	ENGL 395	Topics: Science Fiction Maps the "Future"	2 UG	May 18-June 1	7:00 p.m9:30 p.m.
	ENGL 395	Topics: Shakespeare's Female Characters in Modern Film	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94511	HIST 533	Topics: Critical Campaigns of the American Civil War	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94512	HIST 552	Topics: The History and Politics of Family Violence in America	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94513	JMC 690	Problems: Agenda Setting, Media Power, and the Bias Controversy	2 UG/G	May 18-June 5	1:00 p.m3:30 p.m.
94514	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 26-June 5	8:30 a.m11:20 a.m.
94515	MUSIC 260	Beginning Recorder Playing	2 UG	May 18-29	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
94516	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94517	MUSIC 390	Country Music: History and Styles	2 UG	May 18-29	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
94518	POLSC 401	Topics: The History and Politics of Family Violence in America	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94519	SOCWK 310	Topics in Social Work: Women and Peace	3 UG	May 18-June 5	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
94520	FINAN 498	Problems: England Study Tour	2 UG	May 18-26	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m.
94521	MANGT 498	Independent Study: Computer Concepts	3 UG	May 18-June 4	5:15 p.m9:00 p.m.
94522	MANGT 498	Organizational Diagnosis and Consulting	3 UG	May 18-June 5	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
	DED 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2-3 UG	May 18-June 5	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
	EDACE 886	Seminar: Strategic Planning and Visioning in Adult and Continuing Education in Overland Park	3 G	May 21-June 6	Th-F 6 p.m9:30 p.m Sat 8:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
94525	EDCEP 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	May 18-29	8:30 a.mNoon
	EDCEP 502	Career Life Planning	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94527	EDCEP 775	Readings in Counseling Education	1 UG/G	May 18	4:00 p.m5:00 p.m.
3452.		Psychology: Motivating Students	2.20	May 19-June 5	by appointment
94528	EDCIP 786	Topics: Multi-Cultural Experience in Kansas City	1-2 UG/G	May 17-29	Sun 5:00 p.m8:30 p.m. M-F 8:00 a.m9:00 p.m
94536	EDETC 502	Independent Study: Visual Learning	2 UG	May 18-June 5	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits and Analysis	2-3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:00 a.mNoon
94530	CE 475	Analytic Techniques in Civil Engineering	2 UG	May 18-June 1	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
	CNS 544	AUTOCAD for Engineering, Architecture, and Construction	2 UG	May 18-June 3	
94532	HRIMD 720	Current Issues: Food Production and Delivery in Institutional and Commercial Operations	2 UG/G	May 16-22	9:00 a.m10:00 p.m.
94533	AP 533	Survey of the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	May 18-22	9:00 a.mNoon







OPENING

April 20th-26th

Thurs. Apr. 23rd **Grand Opening** Specials:

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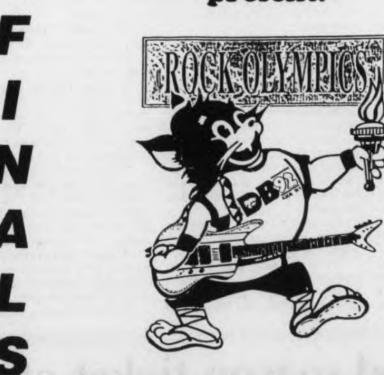
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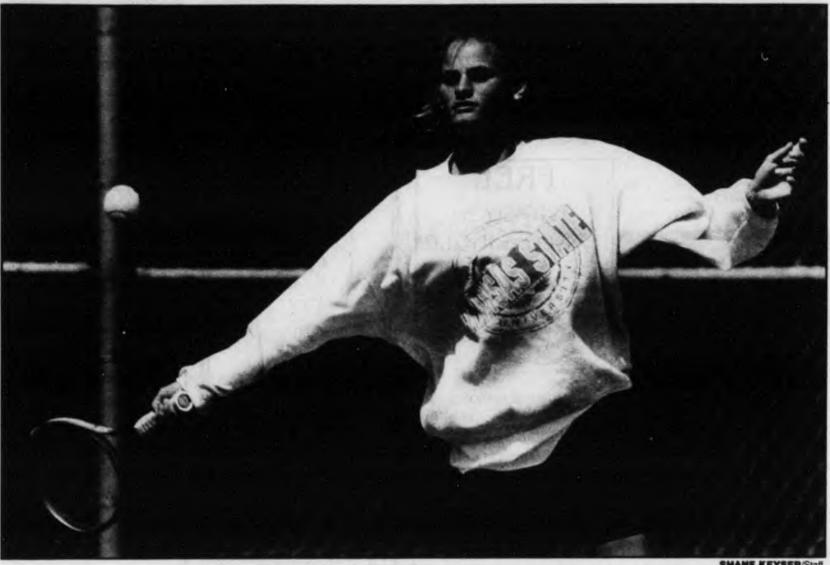
Truck Stop Love Circus Maximus and the Round 3 winner 10:00pm



Brothers \$3.00



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Michele Riniker returns a volley during warm-up at practice Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Complex. Riniker won the Big Eight Women's title at the No. 1 singles position this year. As a team, K-State finished third in the conference with a 5-2 record.

SUCCESS

A POSITIVE MENTAL OUTLOOK HAS RINIKER BASKING IN THE SPOTLIGHT

FRANK KLEEMANN

"Chom Emol!"

She utters the phrase in Swiss-German dialect when she's not satisfied with her game.

But this spring, K-State tennis ace Michèle Riniker hasn't used that phrase all that often. She has had no reason for swearing during a season that was one of the best a K-State netter has ever seen.

Riniker, K-State's No. 1 singles player, won a three-way tie with Kansas' Eveline Hamers and Oklahoma State's Christina Sirianni for the Big Eight No. 1 singles title.

Due to that league record, which includes a win over Sirianni, Riniker moved up in the national rankings from 83rd to 66th.

Also, Riniker has the distinction of being only one of three Big Eight players of the week. In addition, she was nominated to the 1992 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight tennis

honor roll. However, the Unterkulm, Switzerland, native said she still has some goals left to reach this season.

"I hope I can play again against Sirianni and Hamers," she said, looking forward to the beginning of the Big Eight Tournament Friday in Kansas City. "I want to confirm myself and try to beat them."

With a second win over Sirianni, Riniker could have a good chance to slip into the list of 64 players who will compete at the national championships in May at Stanford University.

"I would really like to go to the nationals," Riniker said. "They take the first 45 players from the rankings and the others from the individual results."

The basis for the consideration for nationals — to be ranked — was Manhattan. She finally achieved that." that goal March 10 - she entered the ranks at 81st.

"That was nice, like a little reward," she said. "It gave me a lot of confidence.'

But Riniker, who rallied to 23-21 overall and a 5-2 league record in her freshman campaign last year, wasn't on top all season. The sophomore in arts and sciences started this season on No. 3 singles.

Riniker was placed behind freshmen Karin Lusnic and Mareke Plocher. However, it wasn't a disadvantage for her tennis. It even

helped her game, she said. "I think playing on No. 3 was good for me," she said. "I played well because I had no pressure. I

"At the time I was on three, we played stronger teams, so I could use it as a kind of warmup."

Due to the matches on the lower position, Riniker said, she gained confidence and improved her game especially mentally.

"I think 95 percent of her improvement was mental," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "She's a better athlete now, and she's using her strokes better than last year.'

Riniker said she also sees the mental aspect as her biggest improvement during the season.

"It wasn't a big deal on what position I played. I've concentrated totally on my game, on my performance," she said. "When I go

on the court today, I only accept my best tennis.

"In the past, I also accepted one of Riniker's primary goals some average performances. But I since she arrived last fall in changed this, and I had to learn

> In the learning process, K-State sports psychologist David Dzewaltowski helped Riniker.

Through-Dzewaltowski's help and Riniker's attitude change, she found the way to play the court today, I only her best tennis.

For Bietau, the first big upswing in Riniker's game appeared at the

regional championships Nov. 6-8 at Omaha,

the semi-finals after five wins to lose to Sirianni.

Neb., in which Riniker advanced to

"She started to make a move at the regionals where she was ready to step up and play at a higher, level," he said.

In spring, Riniker played two more matches on No. 3 before she moved up one position. Four matches later against Mississippi State, Riniker found herself back on the spot she was used to - No. 1.

"She played really well at that time, and Mareke and Karin didn't," Bietau said. "Actually, Mareke suggested to move Michèle up, because she knew she wasn't playing well, and Michèle did.

"Michèle showed (her playing) wasn't a fluke; she belonged there.'

Riniker played with consistency and confidence all spring, building a 14-match winning streak, not counting the default loss due a foot injury against Mississippi State.

"It wasn't based on one good tournament or one big win," Bietau said. "It was based on a solid performance over a long time. based on things she was doing on the court for a while.

"She learned to think better on the court and to "I've concentrated totally control

emotions." on my game, on my performance. When I go on Returning to the top spot was a nice feeling for accept my best tennis." her, Riniker said,

which gave her - Riniker on the mental aspect of her game

additional selfconfidence. However, on the court, the environment didn't change with that move.

"All people are concentrating more on the No. 1, and you're in the paper," she said. "Somehow, you have more pressure as No. 1.

"But within the team, it made no difference. Everyone has an important role in the team.'

Riniker's achievements this season puts her right next to the top in the program's history, along with K-State's first team win after a twoand-a-half year losing streak and Lusnic's achievement of being the first ever K-State player to be

'What she accomplished is with the best," Bietau said of Riniker. "Michèle improved herself as player — the best example you can have for the team, the best form of leadership.

"She's a good student, and she is a good person."

MARGO KELLEP.

Salary inequities apparent in K-State athletic department

At what price success? And who determines what "success" is?

In the K-State athletic department, the price for success or a shot at success - has gone up markedly since fiscal year 1989. according to salary figures published in the University's annual budget reports.

The current figures also show what would appear to be several inequities with regard to what coaches are paid with respect to administrators and to one another.

According to the University's Annual Budget for fiscal year 1992, the highest-paid employee in the athletic department is football coach Bill Snyder, whose salary was listed at \$107,556. At the time of the report (published in July 1991), Snyder was the secondhighest paid employee on the campus as a whole.

University President Jon Wefald, the highest-paid campus employee, makes \$124,000.

As for Snyder's boss, the salary listed for the then-vacant athletic director's position (since filled by Milt Richards) was \$94,760.

That figure means virtually nothing without a look at where it had been. In the report for fiscal year 1989, the athletic director's salary was listed at \$72,012. That's a 32 percent increase between the salary then and the one today.

Even more mind-boggling is the fact that Richards has been joined by Director of Development Ernie Barrett — whose salary was listed at \$74,316 - as making more

money than did the AD in FY 1989. In fact, Associate AD Veryl Switzer's current \$68,304 salary was just under the AD's salary listed for FY 1989.

Three administrators making at or nearly at what a single AD did in FY 1989? The figures don't lie.

And if those figures make one's eyes pop out, try on another involving Snyder. aforementioned \$107,556 reported salary was a full 49 percent better than the \$72,084 listed as the figure for former coach Stan Parrish in FY

True, Snyder has become a twotime Big Eight Coach of the Year and the football program has moved to a different level.

But a 32 percent salary increase for the AD and a 49 percent raise for the football coach? Those figures might not be all that stunning, were they accompanied by like-raises elsewhere. But they haven't been.

In fact, several athletic department employees - and in particular three head coaches who have been with the department the longest — have been neglected the most when it has come to salary questions.

Cross country, baseball and women's tennis - three sports considered non-revenue or Olympic type by classification - each have coaches with tenure longer than that of any K-State coaches (assistant or

And yet John Capriotti, Mike

Clark and Steve Bietau appear to have been dumped on in several different ways.

Capriotti's reported \$36,600 salary for FY 1992 is an increase of 23 percent over the \$29,700 listed for FY 1989. Admittedly, this is a sizable increase, in comparison to those attained by Clark and Bietau.

But Capriotti had coached 41 all-Americans, two NCAA champions and five Olympic trial athletes (prior to the 1991 cross country season) in his six-year K-State tenure.

It's not the size of salary increase that is significant with regard to Capriotti. It's the fact that 10 assistant coaches (eight football, two basketball) and an administrative assistant are all

making more than he is. The highest-paid assistant coach in the department - according to the figures - is men's basketball assistant Jim Kerwin, who makes \$60,516. That is an increase of 34 percent over the salary made by then-top-assistant Dana Altman in

The highest paid football assistant is Del Miller, whose \$57,996 salary is up 22 percent over the \$47,520 listed for Jerry Hartman, Parrish's top assistant in FY 1989.

And that administrative assistant, Lynne Lundberg, makes \$36,780, according to the current report. Lundberg was an administrative assistant in the president's office in FY 1989, and made \$28,164. That's a 31-percent increase from then to now.

As for Clark, the 1990 Big Eight Coach of the Year in baseball, his \$28,032 salary for FY 1992 was up from the \$25,404 listed in FY 1989. an increase of only 10 percent.

Clark makes less, the '92 report says, than all of the aforementioned assistants plus several others, including the football equipment manager, the athletic department ticket manager and the school's new volleyball coach.

Patti Hagemeyer, who finished her first controversy-filled year as the coach of K-State's spikers, was hired at \$28,500.

That's an increase of 25 percent over the \$22,860 figure listed for then-coach Scott Nelson in FY 1989, and \$468 dollars more than is being made by a man who has been at K-State for six years and is the winningest coach in the history of baseball at the school.

As for Bietau, whose tennis team just capped a 5-2 conference season, his current \$27,060 salary is up from \$24,024. That's an increase of just 13 percent.

Bietau, who has been at K-State for eight years, makes less than all of the aforementioned individuals plus the highest-paid department And, for those who might be

interested, the nice guy who finishes last among the K-State head coaches is golf boss Mark Elliott makes \$15,384, less than

at least eight secretaries and a number of assistant coaches and support personnel.

Combined season ticket offer is not a bad buy in Big 8

As a freshman, never would I have season ticket sales decreased by 30 percent. believed the day.

Students were anxiously awaiting basketball season tickets before football season was completed. That was back in the good ol' days when I camped out more than 30 hours to have a prime viewing location in Bramlage Coliseum.

Back then, I thought combining the two season tickets for football and basketball would boost football attendance.

Today, the new combination should help basketball just as much as football. Within three years, the demand and

hoopla for season tickets has switched. Students place more demand on having a seat at Wagner Field, rather than at the sidelines in Bramlage. Most University ticket salespeople say

they seemed to believe there was a correlation between the success of the team and the number of tickets sold.

Last year, K-State basketball student the review of previous procedures and

On the other hand, football tickets increased by 46 percent from the previous year in total sales. In 1990, 3,200 students purchased

season football tickets. The number increased to 4,178 last season. Basketball tickets nose-dived from 4,032

season tickets in 1990 to a lowly 2,178 tickets in 1991. Changes from the 1990-91 to the 1991-92 season included a change from reserved

seating to non-reserved section seating and

the absence of a campout. These and other economic factors were reasons for the basketball decline. As of late Thursday night, 1,050 students had signed up for the \$95 combination basketball-football season ticket package

for next season. Derek Nelson, Intercollegiate Athletic Council member, helped last semester in aided research in the new policy.

"I hope that students understand that, with paying early, that is just paying for State's package. them," Nelson said.

better seat is going to get some excitement." The campout is back, without the lottery mechanism. We are the only school in the conference to

"The competition for a

seating placement. The University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University and the University of

sponsor a campout for

Nebraska have lottery systems. The University of Kansas anticipates it will have to go to a lottery system this year. For at least the last seven seasons, KU's

6,300 all-sports package tickets were sold

KU's price of \$85 is lower than K-

The package, priced at \$75 for the last three years, includes six home football games, 16 home basketball games and admission to the KU

Relays. Mizzou's allsports package includes admission to football, basketball and minor

sports for \$125. The other five

conference schools do not have combined group

basketball season tickets, each for \$40. Students at OSU must shell out \$100 to

The University of Oklahoma sold 6,000

student football season tickets and 2,000

attend 16 home basketball games. A season pass for football is only \$36.

To purchase both a separate season basketball and football pass at Iowa State University, a student would spend \$87.

Nebraska offers football season tickets for \$48. For \$35, students can buy a basketball season pass.

At the University of Colorado, students get into basketball games free. For a token \$10, students can purchase a season football ticket. An athletic fee of \$33 each semester finances the non-revenue sports and allows the students the discounted rates.

K-State's student investment of \$95 is more expensive than KU, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Nebraska and CU ticket opportunities.

Yet, the combination should generate more sales for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and provide a small economic incentive to students.

Shumpert demoted in favor of Young

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Change is inevitable when a team starts the

Change came Wednesday to erry Shumpert and

the Kansas City Royals. The weakhitting Royals second baseman was sent down to

the Class AAA team

Omaha. The Royals recalled left-handed pitcher Curt Young to take his place.

Shumpert had five hits in 32 at bats for a .156 average. He had struck out 10 times.

Shumpert

Manager Hal McRae had said in January he thought long and hard during the winter before deciding to keep Shumpert at second.

McRae finally decided the rest of what was supposed to be a very offensive-minded team could carry Shumpert and shortstop David Howard, and that the defense they

provided up the middle was

The move apparently clears the way for McRae to move Keith Miller from left field back to

> natural position at second, and to give Jim Eisenreich the left field position.

> > Eisenreich has been used only sparingly as a pinch hitter this year after hitting

.301 last year.

The recall of Young, who had an 0.56 earned run average in 16 spring innings, could mean he will join the rotation.

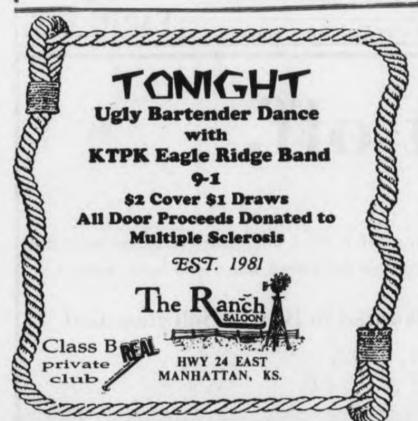
Young was 0-1 with a 5.40 earned run average in two starts at

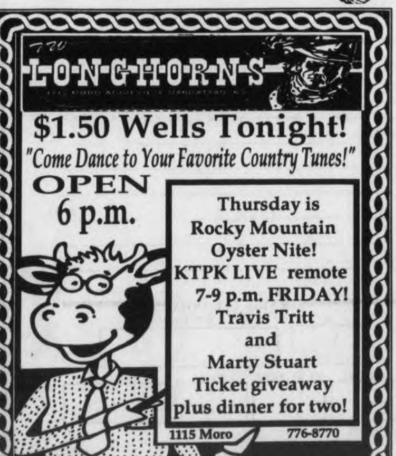
Shumpert, given the second base job last year after the forced retirement of Frank White, batted .223 in 1991.

K-State Men's and Women's Clee Clubs

> announce their Spring Concert

Friday April 24, 1992 8:00 pm McCain Auditorium \$ 3.00





SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Cats fall to Shockers in ninth

For the second time in as many weeks, the Wildcats traveled to Wichita to take on 4th-ranked Wichita State and fought a tough battle with the 35-7 Shockers up until the bitter

Make that 36-7.

Wednesday night's bitter end came compliments of a Kevin McMullin throwing error in the bottom of the ninth that allowed the winning run to score, giving the Shockers a 7-6

For the Cats, now 24-21, who mustered just seven hits in the contest, it was a frustrating game, and especially for the top of the lineup. The first three batters - Terry Hipp, Chris Wolf, and Craig Wilson - finished with a total of three hits in

The bulk of the offensive spark was provided by catcher Jeff Ryan. Ryan collected two hits, a single and a double, a walk and three RBIs.

But it wasn't enough, as Wichita State spread 11 hits through three Wildcat pitchers. Brett Bock started for the Cats, but was knocked out after surrendering three runs in as many innings. The loss went to Jeff Stewart, 0-1, who pitched the deciding ninth.

1-800-321 JUMP

Perm Specials All Perms include Cut & Style

Warm and Gentle \$43 Kids 10 and under \$28

Haircuts

shampoo & Styling

Beta Alpha Psi would

like to congratulate its

Spring 1992 initiates

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd

Gals- \$12.50 Guys- \$8.50 Kids 10 and under \$6.50

\$25- \$30 Full or

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper

Announcements

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Pub-lications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

OTTERTAIL OUTINGS has 26- foot North Cance available for custom trips for four to seven people. Telephone 537-9403. 20 percent Canadian discount during April.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HOT SPRING BREAK VIDEOS of So. Padre Island 1992!

See the girls from KSU WIN 1st, 2nd & 3rd place in the Bikini contest against KU and other schools!

This film includes: **-Wet T-Shirt Contests** Wild Club Action

-Beach Partying -Cruising & More

(Continued on page 8)



Our Wrangler Brushpopper shirts make everyone look good. What's more, they're cut from 100% Cotton twill, rangewashed and water and wind resistant. Available in assorted vertical and horizontal stripes. Authentic Western cut. 1st Quality. Made



handcrafted quality in every Justin Roper! Large color selection! Wrap your feet in genuine Kipskin leather from shaft to foot. Semiround toe and low walking heel. Genuine leather sole woth Goodyear welt. 1st Quality. Handcrafted in USA.

\$**QQ**99

LACE-R ROPERS AT \$99.99

12-5 Sunday

Valerie Boyd Jayna Brazle Celia Jahnke Brad Brenneman Craig Lebbert Jamie Brown Greg Lohrentz Joni Burns Christine Luman Pamela Cole Karla Matson Matt Davis Jon Meyers

Stacey Fink Patrick Goebel Steve Griffith Teresa Hadsall Kimberly Horman

Gals Quantum \$25

Attractions \$30

Jack Herrold Jill Hewins Kelly Holloway

Julia Begley

Janel Holthaus Amanda Huff Chan Morton Scott Norton Erik Olson Jessica Payne Shawn Perkins Jennifer Pitzer Eric Rook

Robert Sage Kathleen Saxton Tammy Shearer Tiffani Shirley Suzanne Sim Janelle Simpson Jon Steffens Dana Stephen Abraham Sygman Shilo Troiano Scott Walker Clark Wenger JJ Winston Candace Wright Jennifer Yager

Multimedia Projects Presentations Wednesday, April 29, 1992

K-State Union Little Theater

9:00 Modeling Systems of Kinship and Marriage Marty Ottenheimer - Anthropology

Geological Database for Kansas Public Schools 10:30 Tom McCahon - Geology

Change Processes, Faculty Development & Technology 11:45 in Teacher Education John Hogue - Education

1:00 Computers in Principals of Biology

Heidi Hinkel - Biology 2:30 Plan for Technology

Steve McDermeit - Education 4:00 **Projection Systems Demonstration**

EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS FORUM



All Systems Audio-Visual, Inc.

(Continued from page 7)



KAROAKE

tonight! Plus 75c

Draws FirstBank Center 776-1515

ONLY TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

ADVERTISING

PRODUCTION **Publication Practice**

JMC 360 Monday or Wednesday still open to student wanting training and experience in the use of Macintosh and specialized software for ad production. Earn one hour of credit and attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

rime Time

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping

4 - Cokes

776-5577

Automobiles for Sale

1983 HONDA Accord hatchback. \$1600, must sell. Gray, five-speed manual, air conditioned, radio, 100K miles. 537-

1984 MAZDA RX7. Well taken care of. Runs great. Asking \$3100. Call 776-0363.

1984 S-10 Longbed, 81,000 miles. Lot of work done on it. In good shape. \$2500, 776-9870 or 539-5393.

1987 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer edition 68k. Runs and looks great. V6, automatic, all power and options. Must sell. \$7495 or best offer 539–2387ext.20.

1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539-

1987 TRANS Am, low miles, great condition, one owner, moving, must sell, 537-7269.

1991 GEO Storm GSI, white, 10,000 miles like new, loaded. Weekdays, call 776-1031.

Child Care

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20–30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943–2040.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE college senior seeks full-time summer child care posi-tion. Excellent references. Call Sarah at

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals det Copyright #KS13KDH.

SUMMER WORK

Would you like to . . .

· make \$5,000 this summer? enhance your resume? earn college credit?

INTERVIEWS THURSDAY April 23 at 1:00, 3:30 and 6:00.

• gain valuable experience?

Ramada Inn State Room (basement floor) Please come early

and allow 11/2-2 hours

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - Toppings

2 - Cokes

\$8.50

776-5577

\$40,000/ YEARI Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Sev-en-day, 24-hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

ASSISTANT NEEDED for local business, beginning summer. Excellent proof reading, editing and writing skills required. Knowledge of Macintosh helpful. Send resume to Collegian, Box Two.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized, 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help,

CLERICAL ASSISTANT- Typing/ computer data entry, proofing, filing, assisting with invoice/ payment activities and other of-fice duties. Journalism or radio/ TV freshmen or sophomore with work study. Apply to Continuing Education, Public Information Office, 21 College Court Building, 532-5888.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time this summer doing apartment maintenance. Painting, repair, cleaning, yardwork, car-pentry, shingling. Prefer self-starter indi-vidual with previous experience, tools and transportation. Send resume and work experience to Box Three at the Col-

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board is seeking applications for the position of Director \$360/ month, minimum 15 hours/ week Duties include counseling clients, managing budget, supervising interns and public speaking. Must have some knowledge of consumer protection law. 12 month appointment beginning in mid-May. Complete job description available in Student Government office. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government Office by 5p.m. April 28.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCEPTING WAITER/ waitress applications for weekend days 8- 3p.m. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth.

FINANCE MANAGER for dynamic regional non-profit organization. Full-time posi-tion. Excellent benefits. Responsible for business management, fiscal opera tions, report preparation and computer systems. Requires top analytical and communications skills, a BS or BA de-gree in accounting, finance, business/ public administration or related field and public administration or related field and experience in non-profit organizations. Experience in management of federal grants preferred. Starting salary: low 20's. Send cover letter, resume and three references, by May 1, to: Finance Manager Search Committee, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Call 776–9294 for complete job description. AA/EOE.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

LEASING CONSULTANT- Full-time summer employment in Manhattan at a luxury apartment community, ideal candidate would have lots of enthusiasm and high energy level, retail experience helpful. Please forward resume to Collegian, Box

MAKE \$480 per week. I'm looking for six hard working students to work with me in my business. Call (800)354-3906.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Country D.J. at T.W. Longhorns and part-time cooks for Scoreboard. Call Troy at 776-7714.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000" openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

STOP!!! NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1992 to City of Ogden, P. O. Box C, Odgen, KS

SUMMER JOB, clothing company needs competent person to help conduct clothing sales. Some travel. Clothing Concepts (913)888–3853, In Lenexa.

SUMMER STUDENT hourly worker wanted Science major or laboratory experience preferred. Duties include laboratory and greenhouse work. Work study desirable, 30—40 hours per week. References will be requested. Pick up application in Room 130 West Waters Hall

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking ap plications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the text-book buyback session May 4– 15. \$4.30 per hour, 15- 40 hours per week. Strong y prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the textbook area (downstairs) at Varney's in Ag-gieville. Deadline for application is Mon-day, April 27.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries change for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summe and fall with great prices. 537-2919. LOOKING FOR roommates to share Brittney Ridge townhouse. Five-bedroom, wash-er, dryer, hot tubs, shuttle, available au-gust. Call 776-1212.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air con-dition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom, close to cam-pus. Available in June or August. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, sublease available for summer, near campus, call 776-5935 for appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large furnished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/ \$127.539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, air, clean, June lease \$350/ month 776-0224 ask for Brian.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT one and one-half blocks west of campus. \$225 month, water, trash, and cable TV paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

BORST RESTORATION has three-bedroom, 200 North Eleventh. Available for June 1 lease. \$485 plus utilities. References requested, no smokers or pets please

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhouse. Five-bed-room, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volleyball and more. \$195 per month per person. June lease. 537–2240 for Jeff.

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537–8048.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid- 539-9535 after

MAY 15- July 31: Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. One and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call 776-9619.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX for rent. Two-bedroom. Walking distance to KSU, \$425 rent, \$425 deposit. Pay own utilities. Call 537-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. 539-1975

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from camp \$455/ month. Water and trash paid

WOODWAY APARTMENTS. Four-bedroom, two bath, microwave, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 776-4099 or 537-1537.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and fourbedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin

1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th

One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365 HUNTING APTS.

1950-1960 Hunting One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces

available. \$395-410 CHEVERLY APTS.

1005 Bluemont One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air. \$365

1022 SUNSET AVE.

Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry

1026 SUNSET AVE.

NEWLY REMODELED unfurnished one bedroom,

gas heat, central air, laundry facilities.

\$365 OAKLODGE

1829 College Heights

LAST ONE! Two bedroom furnished for 4 students, available June. Gas heat, central air, dishwasher,

laundry facilities.

THE ROYAL TOWERS 1700 N. Manhattan

NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse

w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs. \$395

Call for an appt. McCullough Development

EARTH DAY '92

Tonight in Cardwell 103 at 8 p.m.



Dave Henson

Will speak on grassroots environmentalism in the U.S.

Dave henson works with the Environment and Democracy Campaign, National Toxics and The Highlander Institute.

Saturday, April 25. Earth Fair in City Park from Noon-6 p.m.



EARTH DAY

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Blues and Jazz

1800 Claffin Rd.

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. A sassy, brassy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia

Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

The Late Great Ladies of

"If you've ever wondered where Tina Turner, Millie Jackson, and other hot mamas learned to shake and quake and raunch and roll, The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz is your

answer." (The Washington Post) Student/ Child: \$9 Senior Citizen: \$16 Public/Faculty: \$18

> McCain Auditorium Kansas State University, Manhattan

Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment and the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

Sell it off.

If you haven't touched it in a year, don't throw it away. Sell it off! A Collegian Wanted to Buy or Sell ad is your key to a smooth move. Don't move the things you don't need, move some bucks instead.

\$1.50 off any Collegian pre-paid Wanted to Buy or Sell classified until May 1, 1992.

Category/Number (see list)_

hone		
		_Today's Date
ame		
ddress		
ity/State/Zip		
Classified Categ	ories	(circle one)
Announcements	18	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
Automobiles for Sale	19	Music/Musicians
Child Care	20	Parties-n-More
Computers	21	Personals
Employment	22	Pets and Pet Supplies
Food Specials	23	Resumé/Typing Service
For Rent-Apts, Furnished	24	Roommate Wanted
For Rent-Apts, Unfurnished	25	Services
For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.	26	Stereo Equipment
For Rent-Houses	27	Sporting/Recreational Equipmer
For Sale—Houses	28	Sublease
For Rent-Mobile Homes	29	Tickets to Buy or Sell
For Sale-Mobile Homes	30	Travel/Car Pool

15 Garage and Yard Sales

Lost and Found 17 Meetings/Events Days to Run (circle)

First date to run

Last date to run

	n years		10.0	
	21177 127	D. b	900	3
0.9	OFFICE	USE ONLY	Mr. E	
	ID	RUN DATES	1	
	1			
TAKEN BY	NO. OF WORDS	DAYS	TOTAL	4

Advertiser: Please type or print your classified ad below.

(continued from page 8)

Leasing Now through August * Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts

College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

NOW LEASING **OPEN HOUSE** April 24, 1992

Apartments

3:00-3:15 1309 N. 10th 3 BR 3:20-3:35 1326 N. Manhattan 2 BR 3:45-4:00 1837 College Hts. 1 BR (fur.)

4:05-4:20 1500 Hartford 4 BR 4:25-4:40 1544 Hartford 4 BR

August Leases



776-1340



1 & 2 bedrooms 2 outdoor pools and spa

Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid Across from Westloop **Shopping Center**

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Off the Mark

REARCHE

FOR MOT

WANTE

TO BESOME

A DOBTOR

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone

& cable TV. Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball. ·Bus service to campus.

Monthly rent as low as \$195. For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

10 For Rent—Houses

JULY- DECEMBER, three-bedroom house close to campus, \$500 plus utilities, trash paid. Deposit. No pets. 539-7254.

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilities, non-smokers 539-9540.

THREE AND one-half-bedroom, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Covered ga-rage. \$580/ month. Water, trash and cable TV paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Two car garage, central air, pets allowed. Fenced yard, available June 1. Rich 537-8147.

11 For Sale—Houses

915 MORO- Close to campus two- three bed-rooms, central air, garage, \$37,900 by owner, 776-9769 for appointment.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM, with washer/ dryer, deck and shed. Call 539-6526, leave

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: loft for double bed. Very sturdy includes built-in shelves and ladder. Call 776–7830.

SOFA, CHAIRS, stools, end and coffee ta-bles, desk, coffee maker, toaster, blender, hand mixer, electric skillet, va-porizer. Donna 776-8384.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

14 KARAT yellow gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Cash Reward. Call Brenda 532–6317 or 776–8341.

FOUND IN Bluemont 113, small umbrella under a desk. Call 537-1027 to identify, ask for Matt.

FOUND: ADULT Golden Labrador on April 20 on Moro, no collar. Call 776-8179 to iden-

HELPI HAVE you seen a 1984 Nissan Sen-tra, blue, five-door wagon? If so, I am of-fering a cash reward upon it's recovery, no questions asked. Call 539-4163 Dru. LOST- WHITE Persian male cat around Sixteenth and Osage. Call 776-6297.

WALLET LOST on campus (C/B building possibly) on Monday (April 20), 539-1310, 532-6655, thanks.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1981 KAWASAKI 750 Ltd. Kenny 537-3142.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1992 DIAMONDBACK Ascent EX 23 inch 21-speed \$450, 776-6112 9a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Saturday. 26 INCH Nishiki. Olympic 12 road bike. 539-0484. Leave message.

WOULD YOU like to own a gorgeous motor-cycle? If so, call Tim at 776–7775 Ka-wasaki Vulcan 750cc.

19 Music Musicians

FOR SALE: Bass BF-2 Flanger and HA-5 headphone amp play bus. Call Scott at

20 Parties-n-More

ATTENTION ALL Seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Clyde's on Thursday, April 30. Listen to K-Rock 101.5 for details. For reservations call 532–6260.

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Pur-ple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, down-town Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off reg-ular price, 776–7547.

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MARK RAY- Congrats (late) on your awe-some finish at Forensic Nat's! Now you can be social! hal- Your Duo Partner.

STUDENT WANTS an uncomplicated rela-tionship with a women 26 plus. I enjoy listening to music, fishing, photography and pool. No pressure. Reply in person-

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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By David Swearingen









By Jerry Bittle







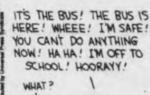


Calvin and Hobbes











I looked up and



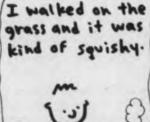
By Jim Dikkers

THE WAY CALVIN'S BRAIN IS

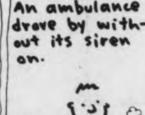
Jim's Journal

I went outside and walked around for a while today











By Jeff MacNelly





LOW-TECH



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24 Roommate Wanted

- AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Need female roommate. Will have own bedroom in nice apartment with good location. (Corner of Osage and Eleventh Street) Call 776-
- AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.
- DESPERATELY LOOKING for one or two roommates for the summer months. Nice house close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 monthly. Call 537-3760.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Available August 1, year lease. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Lisa 532-2804. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one- half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- August 1. Rent ne-gotable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, with washer and dryer. \$200 bills paid. 776-9328.

MALE ROOMMATE to share new four-bed-room apartment. Walk to campus, own room,\$200/ month call 539-0307 ask for

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartme \$181 per month, includes utilities, 912 Laramie. 539-6542, Kery Brian.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to cam-pus. 776-2076. OWN ROOM in nice three-bedroom apart-

ment, two blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call 537-1795 or leave message. ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$100.

Your own big bedroom. 914 Vattier. Call 776-7268. ROOMMATE TO share four-bedroom apartment, own bedroom, near campus. Call 539-1098. Leave message.

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house. \$150 per month plus utilities each. Two kitchens, two baths, washer, dryer. 539-7282.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at

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26 Stereo Equipment

SONY D-T10 portable CD player with car mounting plate and arm \$120. Harmony electric six string guitar— \$80, call

28 Sublease

1212 BLUEMONT #4. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable, 537-0299.

AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house, available June 1 for one- two people. Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study. \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person. 776-1511.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa-cious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Water and trash paid. Must rent, \$285, 539-2700.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301. CLOSE TO campus. Anderson Place furnished apartment. Wanted one— two female roommates, share utilities;

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease May 20 to August. Price negotiable, close to cam-pus. Call 539-3397, Jeanne.

FEMALE TO share with two others, Mid-May- July 31. Own bedroom, Furnished. Across street from campus. \$150/ month. Call Jennifer. 539-7435. FOR SUMMER spacious one-bedroom, air condition, must see. Great for couple! 1210 Vattier #3. 776-6983

LOOKING FOR two persons to sublease two rooms of a three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Rent amount negotiable. Please call 776-9566.

MALE SUBLEASE: May 17- July 31. May is paid. June/ July, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7496. MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539-4028.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM (good for three peo-ple) in a quiet area. Dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Call Sharma or Stacy at 776-0093. ONE MALE roommate to share with two others. Close to campus and Aggieville, very nice. Call Brian at 537-1280.

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SUBLEASE- JUNE 5 to August 5. Three-bedroom apartment in Woodway, \$150/ month plus one-third utilities each. Call 532-3452.

SUMMER AND fall sublease one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3342,

SUMMER SUBLEASE June to August! Two level, two-bedroom, furnished apartment! Water, trash paid! Has dishwasher, air conditioning! Great for four people! (\$150 per month, per person). Less than one block from campus! Call Brian at 537-7728!

SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Two-be room apartment. Close to campus/ Ag gieville. \$300, call 537-9766.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air condi-tioned, one bath, patio. 539-4615

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, one block from campus, 537-5153

SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, furnished one bedroom studio apartment. Less than one-half block to campus. \$280/ month (negotiable). Craig 539-8203.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

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THREE FEMALE subleasers needed June-August and option to rent next year. Two-bedroom, one and one-half blocks to campus. 539-8490.

THREE PERSON apartment for summer.
Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville.
May free, June and July plus utilities.
Call 537-1017. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-

May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378. TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville Need one, two, three people for June to August sublease. Central air condition. \$150 per month per person. Chris

TWO-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease: 700 Fremont. Up to three people, \$150 each plus share of electric. Basic phone paid. Call 776–7830.

30 Travel Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.

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34 Other FAMILY WANT college girl to live in for summer and fall semesters. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Non-smoker. Write to: Collegian, Box Five, Manhattan,

FAMILY WANTS college girl live-in for up coming year. Lodging and food furnished in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Non-smoker. Write to: Colle-gian, Box Four, Manhattan, KS.

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By Eugene Sheffer



QOU WNTISYSFUIQ ANIFU QO YUNQMJUA

GST-GNIA WMLSF XNL YMPP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN RENOVATING HIS OLD, RUN-DOWN LIGHTHOUSE, HE WENT IN OVER

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

Festival draws people from around world

Legendary jazz vocalist, national recording artist to be featured in Wichita

KEITH LEFF

Collegian When the stress of upcoming finals and the rainy-weather blues become too much to handle, head for the Wichita Jazz Festival this week-

Legendary jazz vocalist Mel Torme will be the headliner at the 21st annual festival, which also features national recording artist Jimmy McGriff.

Wichita State University Jazz Director Tom Fowler said the festival was started in 1970 by Maxcene Adams and some of her friends. They had recently attended a jazz festival in Kansas City when Adams's son, a drummer, asked why Wichitadidn't have one, Fowler said.

The festival has grown ever since, Fowler said, and today, it draws people from all around the country, plus a few international jazz enthu-

Chris Curless, assistant educational assistant for the festival, said the week before the festival features "Jazz in the Round" at Wichita State. The festival begins Friday with a

petition and several jazz specialty Fowler said Saturday's events include the College Vocal Competition, and general-admission perfor-

College Big Band and Combo Com-

mances and clinics. Organist McGriff and his quartet will perform their mix of jazz, blues and funk at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

McGriff has a number of top-10, best-selling albums and has recorded with such jazz greats as George Benson, Kenny Burrell, Milt Hinton, Mel Lewis, Stanley Turrentine, Hank Crawford and Fathead Newman.

The Clayton Brothers Quartet and the winner of the College Combo Competition will also be featured Saturday.

The Claytons - John on bass and Jeff on reeds - will be joined by trombonist Jiggs Whigham, pianist Bill Cundliffe and Ralph Penland

Fowler said Sunday's headliner, Torme, grew up with music greats like Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole. Torme is perhaps best known for writing "The Christmas Song," he said.

Also performing will be the Louie Bellson Quintet, James VanBuren and the U.S. Air Force Academy any festival events.

Falconaires.

In addition, George Graham will direct the Wichita Jazz Orchestra, and the winning College Big Band and Vocal contestants will perform. Emcee Pete Barbutti will also enter-

General-admission tickets for the Saturday show are \$11 in advance and \$13 at the door.

Tickets for the Sunday show are \$17 and \$13 in advance, \$20 and \$13 at the door. Doors open at noon, and the concert starts at 1 p.m. at the Century II Convention Hall in downtown Wichita.

Group tickets may be purchased for Sunday's concert for \$15, or a \$25 weekend combination ticket is available for the Saturday night kickoff and the Sunday concert.

Neither audio recordings nor video cameras will be allowed at

Lackluster support ends **Duke's White House bid**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke today ended his Republican presidential bid and said he would not be a third-party candidate for the White House.

'My role in this presidential election is over," Duke said at a sparsely attended news conference at the National Press Club.

"I've done the best that I could," Duke said. "I have no plans to continue the quest for the Republican nomination ... no plans to run an independent campaign for president."

Duke, a onetime Nazi sympathizer and former Klan leader, entered the race less than five months ago at the same location. Then, the room was packed and several altercations broke out. Today, there was only a small press contingent; two guards hired to protect Duke stood by with nothing to

In Duke's earlier races for Louisiana governor and senator, President Bush and the national GOP denounced him and said he had no place in their party. Duke said today, however, that there should be a place for him. He said he would go to the Republican National Convention and might eventually endorse Bush.

His own immediate future, Duke said, includes trying to erase \$40,000 in personal debt by lecturing, publishing a newsletter, running a computer business and writing a book 'about a very controversial life, and that's mine."

Duke did poorly where he was on the presidential ballot, rarely breaking into double digits.

He said he had no plans to run for another office right now, but he's keeping open his options for Congress and other political positions.

NATIONAL NEWS

Day care owner convicted on 99 charges

Kelly found guilty of abusing 12 children; costliest trial in state's history

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARMVILLE, N.C. - The owner of a day care center was convicted Wednesday on 99 of 100 charges of sexually abusing children under his care. The verdict culminated the longest and costliest criminal trial in state

Robert Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton, was acquitted only of a single charge of taking indecent liberties with one girl.

After 14 days of deliberating, the jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12 children. He was found guilty of four counts of rape, 46 of taking indecent liberties, 36 of first-degree sexual offense and 13 crimes against nature.

"I'm innocent. I'll go to prison and fight it from there," Kelly said as he was being led to a deputy's car.

One juror said the panel had rejected the defense theory that the alle-

gations against Kelly were the result of mass hysteria, and accepted the

testimony of the victims "The children were convincing," said the juror, Dennis Ray.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 40 life terms plus 560 years. Judge D. McLelland scheduled sentencing for Thursday.

Kelly, 44, briefly closed his eyes as the verdict was read. His wife, Betsy, who faces charges of sexually abusing children at the center, began crying. Prosecutor Nancy Lamb and the

mothers of the victims burst into tears. Court officials handed out tissues. Lamb said she was "100 percent

thrilled. This is the most rewarding feeling I think I've ever had." The mother of one child voiced

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and

that's the most important thing of all," Peggy Brooks said.

In its length, cost and subject matter, the trial drew comparisons to the McMartin Pre-school trial in California, the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial at seven years and more than \$13.5 million. That case ended without any convictions.

Testimony began last August in the Little Rascals case, which was moved 85 miles west from Edenton to Farmville because of pretrial publicity. In addition to being the longest criminal trial in North Carolina history, it set a record for the longest jury deliberations.

Expenses, including court-ap- Williams Jr.

pointed defense lawyers, counseling for children and their parents and court costs, have topped \$1.2 million.

The defense contended that parents in Edenton, a town of about 5,800 in northeastern North Carolina, had become hysterical over rumors of sexual abuse and had asked their children leading questions.

"The biggest question is not so much what the children were saying but how they came to say those things, defense lawyer Michael Spivey said during closing arguments.

"The crux of the matter is it's the children's word versus the defendant's word," said District Attorney H.P.

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Manhattan Town Center main entrance

by food court



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 23, & 24

THE AFRICAN QUEEN

In the romantic adventure of all time, an alcoholic skipper (Humphrey Bogart) and a prim spinster (Katherine Hepburn) confront danger and find love during WW I. Bogart won his only Oscar for the African Queen. Directed by John Huston. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30 P.M., FORUM HALL. FRIDAY, 7 P.M., LITTLE THEATER

Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID



Tuttle Creek Dam

COMMITTEE

STUDENT WORK

APRIL 27- MAY 8

K-State Union UPC Arts

K-State Union

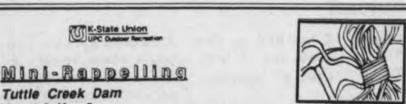


Black Hills Hiking May 14-17

Experience the island of mountains in a sea of prairies and rangelands as you hike in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Spend four days on a moderate trail that is enjoyable for the beginner, and yet challenging and fun for the experienced backpacker. All the necessities such as meals, stoves and water purification equipment will be provided. SIGN-UP in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. OUESTIONS?? call the UPC Office at 532-6571

The Movie: HEAVY METAL

Showing: April 24 & 25 at MID-NIGHT, FORUM HALL Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID



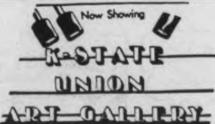
May 4 & May 5 Challenge yourself to a new adventure with the Outdoor Recreation Committee. Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee. This activity is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! A skill demonstration will be provided. SIGN-UP in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. QUESTIONS?? call the UPC Office at 532-6571



THE PRINCE OF TIDES

FRIDRY, SATURDRY and SUNDRY, APRIL 24, 25 & 26 FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 6 9:30 P.M., FORUM HALL SUNDAY, 7 P.M., FORUM HALL

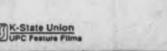
K-State Union



UPC PHOTO CONTEST DISPLAY

APRIL 27- MAY 8

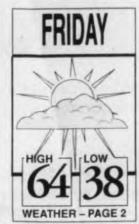
MON.-FRI., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. UNION ART GALLERY



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIA

ENVIRONMENTAL FACT

> In 1963 the First Clean Air Act passes. authorizing \$95 million to local, state, and national air pollution control efforts.



FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 142

Finney signs abortion bill

Law requires parental notification, 8-hour delay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Gov. Joan Finney, ignoring advice from some fellow pro-life advocates, on Thursday signed a bill that guarantees a woman's right to an abortion in many cases, but requires parental notification and an eight-hour waiting period.

"If the life of one baby is saved, then the action I take today is all worth it," Finney said.

The new law will take effect July 1, repealing the existing abortion statute, which has not been enforced since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade legalized abortion.

"I have repeatedly said I would sign legislation that restricts abortion in any way," Finney said during a news conference in her office.

Finney gave no hint before Thursday as to whether she would sign the

The bill was described by its supporters as a compromise measure, and some advocates on both sides were

critical of it. Before announcing her decision Thursday, Finney had said she was undecided about whether to sign the

bill or veto it as too weak. "I am pro-life," she said. "While the good qualities of the bill could be stated all too briefly, I am hopeful that its injustices to the unborn child will be rectified by the next Legislature at

its first opportunity." Kansas currently has one of the least restrictive abortion laws in the nation, requiring only that a woman first obtain the consent of a doctor and go to a licensed medical facility such as a clinic. There are no limits on

when an abortion can be performed. In Wichita last summer, a nationwide pro-life group staged a weekslong series of protests against a clinic that performed abortions late in preg-

"The organizations who are pro- she said.

fer at times," she said.

survive outside the womb.

However, it will contain the following restrictions:

-If a fetus is viable - capable of living outside the womb — a woman would not be able to undergo an abortion unless her life was in danger or

before obtaining an abortion.

-Doctors must provide informa-

was going to do," said Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia. "I would not have been surprised if she had vetoed it."

said the Legislature has not put the abortion issue behind it. The debate will resume next session, she said.

promised she would not use her office to initiate legislation to restrict abortion, but she said she would sign any

life have the same principals and ideals regarding the value of life that I have, although our methods may dif-

The new law will not restrict an adult woman's ability to obtain an abortion as long as her fetus cannot

-A doctor must notify at least one parent before a girl under the age of 18 receives an abortion. That requirement could be waived by a court, however. Minors will have to receive counseling before and after an abor-

the fetus was severely deformed.

-A woman must wait eight hours

tion about the procedure, such as how well-developed the fetus is, under an "informed consent" provision. The woman must be informed of what community resources are available to support her if she decides to carry the pregnancy to term.

The bill also prevents cities and counties from regulating abortion and increases the penalties for blockading clinics. That provision is a response to the protests last summer in Wichita.

"I had no idea what the governor

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka,

During the 1990 campaign, Finney such bill that came to her desk.

"I haven't compromised a thing,"



DAVID MAYES/Staff

CNN reporter Peter Arnett shows one of the dispatches he prepared, including the marks of the Iraqi censor, while reporting on the Persian Gulf War. Arnett's lecture about the public's right to know was Thursday night at the University of Kansas Allen Fieldhouse. Arnett was the only American reporter to remain in Baghdad for the duration of the Persian Gulf War. Arnett has worked for CNN since 1981, and he won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting.

Reporter tells about gulf war experiences

Public has right to know 99 percent of what goes on, CNN correspondent says

ANDY WOODWARD

LAWRENCE - CNN war corre-

spondent Peter Arnett spoke Thursday night at the University of Kansas Allen Fieldhouse to a crowd of about

Arnett spoke about the public's right to know, especially during a

"The public has the right to know 99 percent of what goes on during a war," Arnett said. "I tell you that because we covered Vietnam for a decade, and we covered 99 percent of that war, and there is nothing we wrote about Vietnam that detrimentally af-

fected the outcome of that occasion." Arnett went on to praise the increased availability of information, due especially to improved methods

of communication and technology. Much of Arnett's speech concerned his duties and activities in Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War.

On Jan. 16, President Bush was in a small office off to the side of the Oval Office watching CNN," he said. "He was looking at his watch, too, because he had been advised that fighter bombers had taken off and were en route to Baghdad.

"When the president heard me declare on CNN that the skies over

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Baghdad were illuminated, he muttered, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'

"And he was right, because in a few minutes, we were reporting that bombs were zeroing in on military and industrial targets," Arnett said.

Arnett went on to tell of the letters from Stealth fighter pilots who would watch their bombing raids on CNN after they returned - what they termed "instant replay."

was to report thoroughly, because he Western states." was being censored by the Iraqi gov-

An Iraqi military official would be just off camera telling Arnett to give less details, while his feed from the CNN studios in Atlanta in his ear would be telling him to give more

information, he said. "I've been expelled from five coun-

tries for reporting the truth and investigated by many security agencies, including one American security agency," Arnett said.

"The Wall Street Journal recently described us at CNN as a global intercom," he said. "One of the first questions asked (Secretary of State James) Baker by new chiefs of state is, 'How do we get CNN?

"To be receiving CNN is such a Arnett also told of how difficult it membership card into the club of

Arnett has been a foreign correspondent for more than 25 years. He began his career by covering the Vietnam War and gaining notoriety for his specialization in war coverage.

"It's really not understood what happens in a war," Arnett said. "You haven't been there.

See ARNETT Page 10

STUDENT SENATE

Ade impeachment legislation defeated

Reconsideration of Copeland, Rhea also unsuccessful

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

Student Senate failed to impeach Mary Ade, arts and sciences senator, and failed to reconsider the impeachment bills of two other arts and sciences senators, Greg Copeland and Candice Rhea, Thursday night.

A motion to suspend the rules in order for Ade to speak in her defense also failed.

Several senators spoke in favor of the bill, citing the Senate by-laws that state missing three meetings is grounds for impeachment. "Whether this person is a valuable

contributor to Senate, it is not for us to consider that," said Steve Patton, business senator. "I am sick and tired of this body bending the rules when it suits itself."

Camille Rohleder, education senator, agreed.

"Can we, please, for once uphold our constitution?" Rohleder asked. Other senators said Ade was not doing her job.

"Three hundred students were not represented," said Mary Farmer, education senator. "The senator herself said maybe she should have resigned."

Some senators questioned why the vote should be different from the vote last week.

"Maybe we should look at this differently than the senators we looked at last week," said Chris Cole, architecture senator. "But, if you voted the way you originally should have, your vote should be the same as last week."

Elsa Eaton, Senate intern, questioned the purpose of the bill, as there is only one more meeting.

"I would think nonfeasance is not doing the job, so we impeach them," Eaton said. "The reason we impeach is so we could get someone in here to do the job. Well, we have one more week of Senate."

"Whether this person is a valuable contributor to Senate, it is not for us to consider that. I am sick and tired of this body bending the rules when it suits itself."

> Steve Patton, business senator, speaking in favor of the bill to impeach arts and sciences senator Mary Ade.

The motion failed with a vote of 34-8-6.

lan Bautista, arts and sciences senator, moved to reconsider the impeachment bill of Copeland, because he wished to change his vote. Camille Rohleder agreed with Bautista.

It was not reconsidered on a vote of 23-25-1.

Rohleder moved to reconsider the impeachment bill of Rhea. The motion failed on a vote of 21-25-1.

In other matters, Senate Resolution 92/32, which recommended the Board of Student Publications review the employment status of Collegian Editor Erwin Seba was moved to be stricken from the agenda.

The motion was passed on a vote of 32-4-3, and the resolution was not considered.

These were the only decisions that had been debated at press time.



Olympic thrash

Matt Mosier, Eric Melin and Brad Huhmann, all members of Truck Stop Love, begin competition with a little thrashing at the DB92 Rock Olympic finals Thursday night at Brothers Tavern in Aggieville. Circus Maximus and Lumber also remained in the finals. The winner received \$150.

COMMENTS

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper."

- Double murderer Robert Alton Harris, put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday.

"My doctor ordered me to shut up, which will make the American people happy."

Bill Clinton, after his physician told him to stop talking for a few days in order to rest his sore larynx.

"It is not a joke. Either the government in Kabul surrenders, or we will attack."

spokesman for rebel leader Gulbuddin Kekmatyar, whose group is demanding a strict fundamentalist Muslim government in Afghanistan.

"If God were a woman, she would have installed one of those turkey thermometers in our belly buttons. When we were done, the thermometer pops up, the doctor reaches for the zipper conveniently located beneath our bikini lines, and out comes a smiling, fully diapered baby."

- Candice Bergen's fictitious TV alter ego, Murphy Brown, in a magazine interview.

"They've beaten us down. This company doesn't care about us."

Caterpillar Inc. employee Dave Johnston.

"Someone enlightened me to the fact that it wasn't the scars; it was what they represented - the violence."

- former New York model Marla Hanson, who survived a face-disfiguring razor attack, on why she is still unable to find work as a model. Hanson said makeup can cover the scars.

"We are not destroying democracy, but cleaning the ground to build a new, more efficient democracy."

- President Alberto Fujimori announcing a one-year plan to return Peru to democracy.

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and that's the most important thing of all."

- Peggy Brooks, mother of boy who was sexually abused by day care owner Robert Kelly Jr., on his conviction of 99 of 100 charges.

"They're forcing us into a corner. I don't know what we'll do."

- Sandstone attorney Robert Kory on Wyandotte County Commission's vote to foreclose on Sandstone Amphitheater, which missed a \$586,000 bond payment deadline Monday.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 At 10:55 a.m., an unconscious female transported from Justin 329 to Memorial

Barricades were requested for seven stalls in

Barricades were requested for the faculty staff parking lot on Campus Creek Road and all of Lot A4 for Saturday morning. Barricades were requested for the faculty/ stuff section of Lot A30 for Sunday morning.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 At 12:01 a.m., James A. Botterweck, 2911 Lakeshore Drive, Augusta, was issued a notice to appear for minor consuming alcoholic liquor in a club and possession of a false driver's license. The management of Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th

St., was advised.

At 1:47 a.m., an injury vehicle accident oc-curred. Involved were Sarah E. Fair, 822 Fremont St. No. 4, who was transported to Memorial Hos-pital; a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jill Naysmith, 1012 Fremont St. No. 6; a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jennifer L. Coo-per, 1012 Fremont St. No. 3; and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Tammie L. Deters, 1012 Fremont St. No. 6.

At 1:58 a.m., David T. Leonard, 307 N. 16th St. No. 2, and Mike Joseph Wandra, 2536 Candlecrest, were issued notices to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic liquor on a public

At 3:54 a.m., Larry D. Limbocker, 139 S. Dartmouth Drive, was ordered to appear for driving on a suspended Kansas driver's license. At 5:19 a.m., Michael Marcus Childress, no

address listed, was arrested on a warrant for fail-ure to appear for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$15,000. He is confined in Riley County Jail.

At 8:30 a.m., Thomas Shackelford, 1515 Humboldt St., reported a hit-and-run vehicle acci

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled.

■ Sign the petition to put H. Ross Perot on Kansas' presidential ballot from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Perot headquarters next to Country Kitchen in Tuttle Creek Plaza.

■ Deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May commencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate School is April 29. This is for those students graduating in July.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and due by 5 p.m. on April 28. Elections will be April 29-30 in the Union.

■ German Club members should sign up for the picnic, which is Sunday, and T-shirts by 2 p.m. in the modern languages office in Eisenhower Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Durland Paslay Hall for juniors and seniors in

engineering, business administration, and architecture and design. Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 4 p.m. at

Adviser Stan Elsea's house. Directions are available in Calvin 101. ■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Larson for 2 p.m. in Waters 146. He will speak on estrus after syncro-mate B* treatment in ovariectomized heifers is dependent on

■ Blue Key will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

injected estradiol valerate.

■ Manhattan Environmental Coalition's Earth Fair and Concert will be from noon to 11 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Mary Taussig, 1644 Fairview Ave, for a farewell party. Thai pastor San Jittawait from First Baptist Church in Wichita will speak.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

■ Ebony Theatre Company will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 201 for elections and the Emporia trip.

■ Jazz and New Age Music Appreciation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Bring new tapes and CDs.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Collegiate FFA Ice Cream Social will be at 7:30 p.m. in Triangle Park.

In the story about Student Senate in the April 17 Collegian, the headline read "Ethnocentricity addition to core curriculum discussed. The headline should have read "Ethnicity addition to core curriculum discussed."

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly sunny and windy. High 60-65. Northwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Friday night, mostly clear. Low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



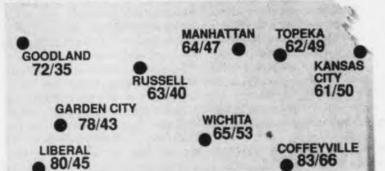
Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Becoming warmer with little or no precipitation expected. High in the mid-50s to lower 60s Sunday. Low in the 30s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Monday and lower 70s to lower 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

TEMPS	SKY	Kiev	41/37	cloudy
72/45	clear	Mexico City	82/55	cloudy
75/50	clear	Seoul	70/45	clear
48/37	cloudy	Syracuse	63/47	rain
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Troupe to perform 'Kiss Me, Kate' Editorial policies



Lilli Vanessi, played by Wendy Walburn, throws a slap at Fred Graham, played by Joseph Braun, in a rehearsal for "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Wareham Opera House. The Manhattan Civic Theatre production opens tonight.

Play within a play depicts trials, tribulations acting group ecounters

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

Collegian

Cole Porter's musical version of "Kiss Me, Kate," will be performed by the Manhattan Civic Theatre as it closes out its season this weekend and next at Wareham Theatre.

The show opens to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and May 1-3. Tickets are available at the MCT Box Office at Wareham Theatre.

"Kiss Me, Kate," a play within a play, is a story about the trials and tribulations a 20th-century acting group faces within itself while it portrays a 16th-century touring company.

Theater connoisseurs may remember the Shakespearian plot of the outlandish characters Kate and Petruchio and their love-hate relationship.

Cole Porter, a native Indianian, has taken this love-hate relationship

developed by Shakespeare and has repeated the love-hate relationship between the modern-day actors Fred, played by Joe Braun and Lilli, played by Wendy Album, into a musical com-

The characters are set in 20th-century Baltimore, performing Shakespeare's "The Taming of the

The characters discover parallels | she said. between old and new, creating comedy as well as reality.

See KISS ME Page 10

Students, faculty to participate in theatre production

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

It takes long hours of dedication and hard work to pull together a pro-

duction of any kind. Students from education, engineering and, of course, theater and music are participating in the Manhattan

Civic Theatre's production of "Kiss Me, Kate." Many K-State students and faculty members, plus students from Manhattan Christian College, are experiencing the reality of all the hard work in addition to coping with the frustra-

tions of school. Although there are many students and faculty from K-State participating in the musical, this isn't just an extension of KSU Theatre.

"This (MCT) is totally different," said Wendy Walburn, graduate student in education. "But the (K-State) theater department is always aware of what the civic theater is doing."

Shelly Holle, freshman in speech education, her third degree from K-State, said anyone can audition for the civic theater, while K-State productions take only enrolled students.

Christine Shaneyfelt, freshman in theater and "Kiss Me, Kate" chorus member, said she found out about the production from a list posted outside the Wareham Opera House.

"I saw a list of plays that the groups were doing, and 'Kiss Me, Kate' is one of my favorites, so I said, 'I'm

going to do it," she said. Jennifer DeVolder, junior in elementary education, said she heard about it from her aunt, who happens to be the stage manager.

Cast members say they enjoy the time spent on the production.

"This theater really builds up the community," said Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy and chorus member.

And chorus member Miriam Climenhaga said she enjoys doing the shows because the people want to be

"It's a real relaxed atmosphere,"

criticized at forum

Collegian staff fields questions, explains positions

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Letters to the editor, article accuracy, Senate vindictiveness and newspaper bias were all issues raised Thursday at an open forum in the Union Little Theatre.

Student senators and Collegian staff answered questions that students and faculty raised and listened to criticism. Most of the criticism was directed at the editorial page of the Collegian.

"When I first read the Collegian, I was incensed," said David Rogers, graduate student in computer information systems. "I had no choice about whether I supported the Collegian or not. I wrote a letter, and it wasn't printed. If the Collegian has the continued support of the students, they should print our editorials and letters, rather than people who aren't very objective on topics like religion and abortion.'

David MacFarland, professor of journalism and mass communications, spoke about the same issue.

"Why isn't there more free debate in the letter's column?" MacFarland asked. "Most letters never see the tions in Kansas. This is not front-page light of day. The Collegian needs to news - top 10 pick-up lines and a be willing to look bad in its own blow job in Aggieville.

Erwin Seba, Collegian editor, spoke in response to those concerns.

"Letters go in phases at the beginning of the semester," Seba said. "It's normal to go three, four, five days without any. Then an issue comes up, and the letters flood in. We get various kinds. People try to get extra credit for Composition classes. Do they get priority over someone who has a serious concern?"

Accuracy in reporting was also a concern among students.

Mike Porter, junior in history, spoke from a residence hall staff point

"The biggest concern (of hall residents) was over the Last Chance page."

story," Porter said. "It was three weeks late so it could be accurately recorded. Why does one story take three weeks to get accurately reported when other things more important to campus are not accurate? Why isn't the same energy being used for other stories?"

Others spoke in defense of the Collegian, saying Senate was trying to "get even" with the Collegian.

'If you don't like what's being said, write a guest column," said Alicia Poteat, senior in political science. "A lot of this is because of bad feelings about some things that have been written in the paper. If you have one of the top-10 papers in the country, don't mess with it."

Biased articles and the choice of articles was also addressed.

"The pro-choice side is given a greater number of articles," said Eric Patterson, freshman in computer engineering. "Students for Life had a Life Awareness Week and nothing was put in about any of the activities. The more conservative-type issues are not even given consideration."

"My biggest concern is the choice of stories," said Kent Calhoon, senior in finance. "Four naked guys, pick-up lines that mention the word fuck, the front page story on oral sex. That one was when Chamarro was here. The same day I had to turn to find a new section to find out who won the elec-

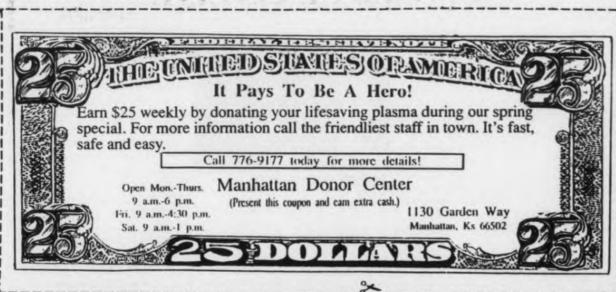
A question-and-answer session brought up the issue of how Seba decides what goes on the front page.

"It depends on what caliber of stories there are at 5 p.m.," Seba said. "Whatever are the strongest stories, well written, the most important news of the day - goes on the front page."

Another student questioned the validity of the story on Last Chance.

"It did not just involve sex," Seba said. "It was paying for sex, the possibility of the promotion of prostitution by the bar ownership, and it happened at an unusual time of night. The question 'how safe is Aggieville?,' has been a concern this year. That's why we decided to put it on the front

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



SIGMA KAPPA CRUSH DATES

Somewhere between Heaven & Hell is closer than you think! Be ready to join us for a Night in Hell!

David Dalrymple Joe Allen Steve Palmer Tom Swanson Doug Harter Kalven Cedarberg Jake Porter Mark Waggoner Chris Corbett Kirk Hoeffner Tristan Scott Michael Kemp Brent Schauf Shannon Dunsworth Justin Stuke

Gerald McKnight Dan Rice Mark Nutsch Rob Semple Davin Sederquist Grant Williams Reggie Schoen Shane Somers Dale Silvius Ty Reusser Rod Olin Kirk Eskew Todd Oelklaus Kegan Overton Alan Marsh

Jeremy Ostrander Scott Truhler Marc Scarbrough James Nagel Brent Lorenz Dwayne Brock Greg VandenBerghe Billy Boyd Blake Hill Paul Meyer Jeff Bahr Steve Scoephlen Kelly Kenter Meade Mitchell Mark Mitura



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EDITORIALS

Future's so bleak we need to be SAVEd

Members of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment are trying to do the job of more than 20,000

They are trying to get this campus to recycle the thousands of pounds of trash that get tossed every week.

While nearly everyone agrees recycling is good and necessary, only a few make the commitment to do anything about it.

A few SAVE members made an important statement and reminded us of something we already know Wednesday

They sorted trash from several campus buildings in a demonstration between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

Most of what they sorted could have been recycled. All this save-the-planet business is probably getting old for a few of you out there, especially during Earth Week, which comes to a close today.

But what better cause is there to harp about? The future's truly a scary place.

SAVE is looking for signatures for a petition and support for a campuswide comprehensive recycling program. Since the administration squelched the University's recycling program because it was too costly, SAVE has run a recycling program that now includes eight buildings.

It's a lot of work for them, and it's still not enough. Almost 90 campus buildings still get left out.

Sign the petition. Join SAVE or another environmental club with an emphasis on action. Recycle at home.

We can't rely on the work of a few to make the future that belongs to all of us a little less scary.

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nise Clarkin

AIDS Awareness Rises From the Ashes

Arthur Ashe has AIDS.

In fact, he's known for four years, but last week USA Today burst Ashe's bubble of anonymity.

Like well-known figures with AIDS, Ashe's disclosure was followed by an obituary (although he is still quite alive) and the standard rapid-fire questions:

Was he gay? How about an intravenous drug user?

No, he was neither, Ashe politely answered. In fact, he was one of the 4,000 AIDS cases who got the disease from a contaminated blood transfusion — blood he had received during a 1983 heart bypass operation.

The press must have been infected with something far worse than what Ashe had. While Barbara Walters interviewed him, she had yet another question for him:

Was he sure he wasn't an intravenous drug user or a homosexual? fter all, Ashe doesn't fit the

image of the usual jock star — he's thin and has a quiet demeanor. Tennis isn't exactly a bonecrushing, beer-drinking sport, either. Not to mention Ashe was one of the first blacks to move into the white world of tennis.

Perhaps Ashe would have faced less media persecution if he fit closer to the mold of Wilt Chamberlin, a without-a-doubt heterosexual. He's had 20,000 women in the sack, and he's let us all know it. If he ever got AIDS, he'd wear it the same way a veteran wears a Purple Heart.

Or maybe Magic Johnson. He does have AIDS, and he doesn't hesitate to tell us it came from unprotected heterosexual sex. And he's nice enough to sell a book to your kids for \$3.99 telling them not to make the same mistake he did.

Ashe's decision to keep his AIDS a secret for four years.

TOM LISTER

our minds, a nasty social rumor. Four years ago, the only reason a guy would wear a rubber would be for birth control, and he really didn't need that if she was on the pill. Four years ago, we were filled with ignorance and doubt about a disease that supposedly only homosexuals could

SAVE OUR EARTH

To join SAVE or to see what you can do to help the environment call SAVE Adviser Gary Coates at 532-5953.

n these past four years, AIDS has become a reality. People have died, and with the disease's incubation period, people will continue to die. Friends and family of yours may very well die. When you think of it, you too may die of AIDS.

And people will continue to hide.

Arthur Ashe is not alone in his desire to keep his AIDS a secret. Freddie Mercury only disclosed his infection a few days before his death. Still more have carried their secret to the grave.

Why the silence? Victims are afraid of persecution. With the rise of AIDS has come a McCarthyism-like witch hunt for closet homosexuals. Anyone in the public eye who loses weight or drops out of sight becomes a target for this witch hunt.

In the midst of this witch hunt, individuals' origins of AIDS have taken precedence over finding the cure. We're more concerned today with burning someone in effigy as the disease.

While we're beating these victims around like piñatas, the disease is growing. It's taking lives by the numbers. Victims who see the witch-hunt don't want to be victims twice-over.

Less than a day after his announcement, Ashe made his first public speech for AIDS. It's about time.

In the back of my mind, I keep wondering what it would've been like if a public figure like Ashe had made that announcement four years ago. I wonder what the impact of his news upon the public would have been.

Could we have learned to what extent the epidemic had grown? ver 20 years ago, Ashe crossed what must have seemed a giant barrier in becoming the first black in tennis. Today he is crossing one that may be even larger by going public with his condition. With this crossing, perhaps we can break down stereotypes of AIDS

Without crossing this barrier, ignorance of AIDS and the disease itself

Johnson's unprotected sex life — a truly sad mistake. Almost as sad as Think about it - four years. Four years ago, AIDS was nearly a myth in

EDUCATION NEEDS TO RETURN TO THE DAYS OF OLD

A little factoid for you all:

In 1932, there were 127,531 school districts in this country, each one being under the suffrage of the local community in which it resided. From this diverse institution came the people who would take America through the early aerospace programs that led to the first moon landings, the rapid advancement of the physical sciences, and the unparalleled growth of a variety of cultures and movements in the 20th century.

B ut today, after years of mass federal directions were followed. I consolidation and cost cutting, there are only imagine that I missed my about 15,800 total school districts. And as a true calling when I fell result, each one is forced to suffer under the asleep in the middle of guises of state and federal authorities who those helpful sessions. control the all-important purse strings.

I give you the recent futile attempt of the Kansas Legislature to approve a school finance bill before its current recess began. With debate resuming April 29th, I'm sure that a few questions remain in the minds of state educators who wonder whether or not any forward movement is possible. Don't we all.

OK, you may be thinking that this sounds more like a thesis on the shortcomings of a state government that must be sued by a number of school districts before it takes any legitimate action. And you would be right if you did. But unfortunately for us the sad problems of education in our country go far beyond the bureaucratic field in which they

We are now faced with a general student

population (I speak of high schools in particular) that has reached an unacceptable level of passivity. The students are chastised as being lazy, unmotivated, and lacking any desire to achieve self-conceived goals. It's the same rhetoric we are all able to mouth word for word after having heard it time after time.

I still hearken back to the days of high school when our guidance counselors would visit the classes with reams of information on "career choices" and "positive goal assertion and attainment." Spouting hither and you about all the directions one could take if proper

A nd even farther back than that, I relive those days of grade school when the most common phrases I heard were "Be quiet," "Don't do or say that," and "You're about as wrong as

they get." It must be a crime somewhere to tell small

children, full of the vigor of life and the desire to touch and explore everything, to sit still with their hands folded on their desks for hours at a time. Any attempt to act out of the norm will result in immediate punishment and the dreaded phone call home to the folks. Takes the heart right out of them.

W hatever happened to interactive discussion as an educational tool? If colleges utilize it so effectively, why can't high schools? Oh yes, I forgot. The rooms must be kept quiet less some other room be disturbed. I guess no one thought of putting soundproofing between the rooms so that this would cease to be an issue. And God forbid that a student argue the position of a teacher.

And is it so terribly difficult to rearrange classes so that they aren't overcrowded? As a start, how about eliminating the 10-chiefs-to-

> one-Indian theory that school administrations embrace? I suppose it's silly of me to assume that someone not having to learn in a sardine can is more important than having 20 assistant principles, each having two secretaries.

Let's ponder ancient film projectors and other equipment. Or gifted students getting the best

teachers while slower students get the worst ones. Maybe texts that contain material that isn't a cure for insomnia. I know they're out there. I've even read a few.

Feigning a pun, I say this is all academic. But more than that, it is a very real problem that must be actively resolved. Only when we see students as the victims and not the cause will education be again what it once was.

Christine Vende

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

LETTERS

SAILBOAT RESCUE **NOT POSSIBLE** WITHOUT DONATIONS

Editor,

Following a week of intense planning and preparations, the K-State Sailing Club was able to recover the CAL 21, the club's largest sailboat. The CAL 21 sank to the bottom of Tuttle Cove a week ago when a nut came off a bow eye, opening a 1/4-inch hole at the water line. Lacking the funds to pay for a commercial recovery, the sailing club members decided to attempt the recovery themselves.

Learning of our plight, Aggieville Dive Shop owner Allen Shelton offered to provide the divers and lift equipment. Allen and his associate, Bruce Deatherage, spent four hazardous hours under water Saturday morning, April 18, in the murky darkness of Tuttle Creek Lake. After several attempts all airbags were in place and ready to be aired. A few minutes later, the CAL 21 rose to the surface. It was towed ashore, pumped out, and soon it will be repaired.

To onlookers lining the shore, the activities probably looked easy and went fast. They could not have been aware of the countless hours spent by all of the generous contributors who made this operation a success. It required an extensive array of equipment and

The K-State Sailing Club wants

to thank Doug Dabney of the Blue Valley Yacht Club for donating two full days of his time to operate the dive boat. Dave Mitchell, architecture shop supervisor, spent countless hours in planning, arranging for equipment and preparing the air lines and tanks, which were vital to the operation. Rex's Tire Store provided large inner tubes for lifting. The entire operation took several hundred hours of planning and dozens of specialized pieces of equipment, all of which were donated.

Thanks to the generosity of Allen, Bruce, Doug, Dave and a dozen other people, the CAL 21 will sail again, and the sailing club will not have to file for bankruptcy.

Bill Jahnke Sailing club adviser

BLACK MEN BEATING BLACK MEN SHOULD BE ABOVE OUR ROOTS

Editor.

In the miniseries "Roots," a group of black slaves helplessly looked on as a white slaveowner directed a black slave to ferociously

whip another slave. Times have changed.

From shackles to freedom, the African-American has gone far to a new destiny. After the Omega Psi Phi fraternity incident I, as a young black male, wonder sadly: Have we

gone far only to a destiny of selfdestruction? A long time ago, the white man whipped us. Now, black men whip other black men. If only our forefathers knew that they fought for a future of black on black crime. They would be disappointed in my generation. I don't know why a group of young black males would attack another black male, but I do know whatever the reason, there is no excuse for their actions. When we do such a deed we are no better than the white slaveowner of

JARED GREGOIRE

The Omegas, the Alphas and the Kappas are community serving organizations, but rarely do I hear of any community service project that they accomplish. I only hear of fights at parties. Only once in the past two semesters have I heard of a community service project. Four Alphas attended this project and no other black male fraternity members participated. Those who attended grumbled during the whole affair. Nevertheless, most of the black male fraternities enthusiastically attend "community service" parties. Many people will probably look down upon me or become angered because I am so vocal about this issue. Fraternity members will probably say that this is none of my business. I don't care how people treat me if it causes some people to wake up and start thinking. This is my business. This is an issue that affects all blacks on this campus and not just the fraternity members.

"Tim," the black guy who was attacked, could have been me, my friends or my brother. What if a young Martin Luther King Jr., attended K-State - would he also be attacked? We are turning his dream into a nightmare. If these fraternity members knew anything about their roots, they would realize it breaks the heart when a black man whips another black man.

Eric Lynum Senior in electrical engineering

▶WHEREAS NO ONE SHALL USE A WHEREAS AGAIN

WHEREAS, the students and faculty of K-State are sick and tired of the word "whereas";

WHEREAS, the members of both the Collegian Editorial Board and the Student Governing Association are humans and will occasionally make mistakes;

BE IT NOW RESOLVED that anyone caught using the words "whereas" or "resolved" will be tied into a highchair and forced to write "I are college edukated" on a Big Chief tablet until all their crayons are broken.

Angie Lambley Sophomore in microbiology

Perot committee seeks signatures

5,000 names adds multi-billionaire to Kansas ballot

STACY WATERS

The Kansas Perot Petition Committee is trying to get 5,000 signatures to add Texas multi-billionaire H. Ross Perot to the Kansas presiden-

Perot needs to be added to the ballot so Kansas voters will have another choice, said Brad Kvasnicka,

Riley County coordinator of the Perot volunteer petition circulator. Petition Committee.

"The more I talk to people, the more dissatisfied I find them to be with the Republican and Democratic choices," he said.

Kvasnicka describes Perot as straightforward and honest.

'What you see is what you get," he

The petition drive in Riley County is three days old. Kvasnicka said he has already collected 100 signatures.

"There are some very eager to sign, and others say no," said Lois Johnson,

There are several petitions available in the area.

The Perot Petition Headquarters is located at Tuttle Creek Plaza, next to Country Kitchen. The headquarters will be open from 1-6 p.m. through Saturday.

"People are circulating petitions right now," Kvasnicka said. "We should end up with 500 to 1,000 sig-

Signing the petition will only put Perot on the Kansas ballot; it does not commit signers to vote for him.

speakers. The caucus also gives people

the opportunity to meet the African-

This has been a way of bringing

Kvasnicka said the state committee goal is 50,000 signatures.

He said the objective is 50,000, because some signatures will be thrown out, because the signature must be signed exactly the way the voter registration card was signed in the County Clerk's Office. He also said 50,000 signatures would be a good prelude to the campaign.

Perot, a native of Texarkana, Texas, is perhaps best known for founding Electronic Data Systems in 1962 and Perot Systems in 1988.

tions and what are the major concerns

they have? We have little workshops

senior citizens and \$9 for the general

public. Registration will take place

The cost is \$6 for students and

776-7714

to relate to these concerns.

education, prevention KEITH LEFF

Students concerned with learning more about their health can attend the 10th-annual Riley County Health Fair from 7 a.m. to noon Friday and Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

Judy Schrock, clinical nurse specialist for the Riley County Health Department, said the focus of the fair

is health prevention and education. "It is open to anyone, and people are encouraged to attend," she said.

There will be a variety of activities - including skin, colon and oral cancer screening, drug-use awareness, vision testing, Ident-a-Kid (Saturday

only) and physical fitness testing. A pharmacist will also be available to review medications for drug interactions.

Blood chemistry with an emphasis on cardiac risk factors will be offered for \$15 per person, Schrock said, and said.

booster shots for tetanus will also be available for \$5 per person.

In addition, Pawnee Mental Health Services will conduct physical fitness tests with stationary bikes, she said.

Other groups that will be in attendance include the Arthritis Support Group, the Riley County Police Department, the Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals, home care and hospice groups, chiropractors, the K-State

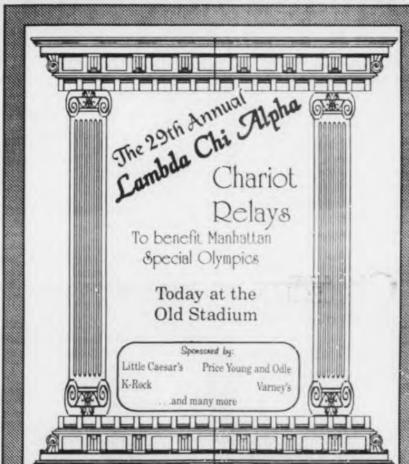
Family and Epilepsy Kansas Inc. Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has had displays at the fair for about three

All of Memorial's services will be free of charge, she said.

Services will include clinical dietitians that can measure the percentage of lean body tissue versus fat tissue using infrared light, Davenport



Health Fair to focus on



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Caucus to look at African-American issues

Weekend event draws Gov. Finney, Secretary of State Graves, legislators

ROB DE CORTIE

The Kansas African-American Legislative Caucus will be held Saturday at K-State.

This is the second time since 1988 K-State has played host to the caucus, which focuses on topics addressing a wide variety of African-American

The event's theme is "Our Children, Our Responsibility, Our Future" and will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union.

rime Time

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping 4 - Cokes

776-5577

"The purpose of the caucus is to bring together leaders, statewide, of different ethnic backgrounds and levels of majority to talk about issues that have an impact upon racial minorities, and about issues affecting Kansas specifically," said Veryl Switzer, K-State associate athletic director and co-chairman of the caucus.

American legislators of Kansas -Sherman Jones, Robert Watson and Ruby Gilbert.

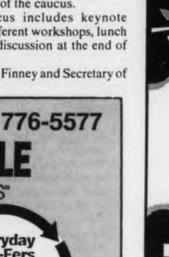
The caucus includes keynote speakers, different workshops, lunch and a panel discussion at the end of

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After April 29, you may pick up or buy your yearbook 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie Hall 103.

> Cost: \$20 for K-State students \$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION

between 8 and 9 a.m. in the Union's folks together and getting a feeling of what is going on in the state," Switzer lower-level lobby. "The Total Sports Package" Today K-Rock Cafe 11:30-1:30

State Bill Graves will be among the said. "What are the people's concep-

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■ Basic Bicycle Maintenance■ By Dan Ereth and Mike Irwin

Free Seminars

Thursday, April 30 ■ Home Exercise Equipment by Bob

15. N.Y. Jets

17. Atlanta

16. L.A. Raiders

5. Green Bay

6. Washington

8. New England

7. Miami

20. Kansas City 21. New Orleans

22. Chicago 23. San Diego 24. Dallas

25. Denver 26. Detroit

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Netters swing into action today

Oklahoma State lurks on horizon in semifinals if K-State tops Oklahoma today

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State netters open the Big Eight Tennis Tournament as the No. 3 seed against the Oklahoma Sooners at 1 p.m. today, with the goal of advancing to the semifinals

The Cats will enter the tourney at the Homestead Country Club in Prairie Village this weekend with a 5-2 record, its best record ever, in conference play. As result, K-State received three votes each for second and third place at the championships in a coaches' poll prior the tournament.

But before talking about the possible opponent in the semifinal, K-State has to clear the Oklahoma

"First, we have to beat Oklahoma. That's our concern right now," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "I refuse to take anything for granted."

During the regular season, K-State beat the Sooners 7-2 in Norman, Okla. But since then some things have changed.

"They had to default three matches (to us) at that time. But in the last two matches they played with six players (in singles)," he said. "They have Stacy Bullman back. However, if I were their coach, I would let her play on a lower position."

On the bright side one has to consider that Mareke Plocher wasn't in top form during the Oklahoma match either, losing in No. 3 to Brandi Swan 7-5, 6-2. Plocher was handicapped by a twoinch blister on her foot.

All things considered, the match should be closer than the regular season match, Bietau said.

Following a win over Oklahoma would be a semifinal match with No. 2 Oklahoma State as the probable opponent.

Oklahoma State, which faces Iowa State in the first round, is the team K-State is shooting for. But a victory over the Cowgirls would be

awfully hard-fought, Bietau said.

"To beat Oklahoma State, we have to get a performance that is a step up from what we had

all year by several players at the same time." he said. "It also wouldn't hurt if we get some help from Oklahoma State. It used to be that they dominated you on every position. But that's not the way it is anymore. And you never know what else could happen."

One of the key players, besides the top trio of Michèle Riniker, Karin Lusnic and Plocher, needed to upset Oklahoma State will be Suzanne Sim. Sim enters the tourney with a league record of 6-1, suffering her only loss against the Cowgirls. The Cats' No. 5 singles player fell to Kelly Press 6-2, 7-5.

"First, we have to beat Oklahoma. That's our concern right now. I refuse to take anything for granted."

> - Cats tennis coach Steve Bietau on the tourney

she continues play well, she has chance to beat her

"Suzanne

had a good

match

(against

Press), and

this time," Bietau said.

If K-State beats No. 2 seeded Oklahoma State, the team will have a shot for the title. But Bietau doesn't want to look forward that

"Winning the conference title would be like a dream at this point," he said. "Before we compete with Oklahoma State and Kansas, we have to beat Oklahoma.'

OUTDOOR TRACK

Squad splits into 3 units for weekend

Penn Relays, Drake relays and Oklahoma meet on slate for thinclads

MARGO KELLER

Moines, Iowa, to Norman, Okla.

This weekend, the K-State track and field team is divided into three different contingencies scattered across the country. Members of the team will be participating in the Drake Relays, Penn Relays and a Norman, Okla., meet.

The distance runners and Coach John Capriotti will attend the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Runners include Paulette Staats and Jennifer Hillier in the 5,000meter run.

The men's distance relay teams will participate in the distance medley and the 3,200-meter.

Capriotti left early for Pennsylvania and could not be From Philadelphia to Des reached for comment Thursday

> The sprinters will be competing for fast times at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The 4x100-meter relay team's goal is breaking the school record, Gerald Benton said.

Benton, J. J. Smith, Thomas

Randolph and Rogerick Green, all football team members, will run at Drake instead of playing in Saturday's spring football game. Sprint coach Trevor Graham said he thought the 4x100-meter

would have a good opportunity to qualify for nationals.

The women's 4x100-meter,

4x200-meter and mile relay teams will compete at Drake.

Drake," Tribue said. "Almost all of the sprinters will be there. We put more emphasis on big meets like

Along with the men's and women's sprint-relay teams, individual sprinters, hurdlers and throwers will be vying for championships at Drake today and

"We are closer to Drake, and it is easier to get to Drake," Graham said. "It's just as competitive and it the premier outdoor track event in costs us less on the budget,"

After a disappointing 7-6 loss to

fourth-ranked Wichita State Wednesday night, K-State, 25-21

overall and 6-10 in the Big Eight,

returns to conference play this

weekend when they travel to

Lincoln to play the Nebraska

good games," said Cats' coach

State) shows that we can play with

them," said K-State third baseman

Kevin McMullin during practice

Thursday. "It is definitely a positive

K-State has driven-in 26 runs in

the past three games. Clark said he

believes the sudden surge of runs is

happening because the team is

"We're going out and playing

"(The game against Wichita

Cornhuskers 26-16 and 7-5.

for the Nebraska series."

Mike Clark.

CATS BASEBALL

Graham said. "At Drake and Penn, we would get the same results at each. Penn Relays is much better for distance competition."

Several athletes will travel south to participate in a one-day meet in Norman, Okla., on Saturday.

"There are just a few athletes that need to do some individual events," Graham said.

Graham said he is sending sprinters Charles Sawyer and Dominic French to compete in the Oklahoma meet.

Thursday night, Hillier and Staats finished 18th and 20th respectively in the 5,000 meter run. Hillier finished in 17 minutes, one second and 72 hundredths. Staats finished in 17:04.55.

The Penn Relays is considered

CATS FOOTBALL

The spring game that almost wasn't on tap Saturday

PATRICK OBLEY

For better or worse, the K-State spring football practices are coming to an end with Saturday's spring intra-squad

If he had everything his way, Cats' coach Bill Snyder would have done away with this year's

"I was within an eyelash from canceling the game this year. It's just too much of a liability," Snyder said. "We can't afford to have someone get injured. But it's just so much of a tradition here."

There is another reason beyond injuries which prompts Snyder to consider canceling the

"I'm not jumping up and down with joy about spring practice so far," Snyder said. "We haven't made the kind of improvement that the coaching staff was hoping for.

"But that's a general statement," Snyder said. "We have come along defensively. Right now, I'm a little more concerned with the offense. It hasn't achieved what we had set out for it to do."

The offensive unit had a rocky start when standout running back Eric Gallon went down with a career-threatening knee injury during the first spring scrimmage.

What's more, the anticipated battle for quarterback between junior Jason Smargiasso and senior Matt Garber hasn't materialized either, Snyder said. "I was hoping for someone to

jump out front, but that hasn't happened," Snyder said. "Both them improvements, but no one has really captured the position. They're not further behind or

Snyder said the two will take about the same number of snaps in the game.

"We'll split it as evenly as we can between the two of them," Snyder said. "We don't coach that position like we do others. If you're too sensitive to the number of reps each one gets, I don't think you're focusing on the right things.

"It's just a matter of each of them going out and getting better with the chances they

On the other side of the football, Snyder said he has been impressed so far with the strides made by the defense, specifically the defensive backfield.

"I think we have solved what may have been a problem and the cornerback and safety pocitions," he said.

Gone from the backfield are NFL prospects Rogerick Green and William Price. To fill the void, Snyder moved running back Kitt Rawlings and his 4.5 second 40-yard dash speed to safety and installed Thomas Randolph at cornerback.

"Kitt's got off to a great start," Snyder said. "Actually, moving over to the defense was his idea. Thomas has done some good things too. It's just a matter of both learning the fundamentals of the game now."

To do that, Snyder said, the team needs one more practice, perhaps more so than a game.

"The game's going to be very basic. It's one of 15 practice opportunities that we are allowed," he said. "We're not have made going to work too much of the game aspect. We're going to do things based on fundamentals."

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m. in further ahead of where they KSU Stadium. Admission is were before the practices free.

Little-known **Pittsburg State** touts 2 for draft

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURG, Kan. - To put it simply, Ronnie West did not want to be a defensive back. Everywhere he went, people

He finally gave up in discouragement and joined the Then, one day, he happened to be in the southeast Kansas

kept trying to make him one.

function. Friends of Pittsburg State University coach Chuck Broyles suggested he might want to look at the 6-2, 215-pounder from the

town of Pittsburg on a military

tiny town of Pineview, Ga. A host of Pittsburg State receiving records later, West is projected as an early round pick

in the NFL draft Sunday. "I'm trying not to get my hopes up too high," West said. "Hopefully, I'll be chosen and have the chance to play in the NFL. I've heard I'll go in the top four or five rounds and that would be great. I just want the chance to prove I can play in the

NFL. West began his career at Valdosta State, Ga., and then transferred to Northeast Oklahoma A&M. Frustrated in his efforts to be a wide receiver, he quit.

Broyles, though, knew an athlete when he saw one. If West wanted to be a receiver, that was fine with the coach.

West went on during his two-

season career to set singleseason records of 50 receptions, 1,044 yards and 12 touchdowns. This on a team that

emphasizes a running game. He set career records with

1,779 yards and 21 touchdowns. West this year was named NCAA Division II player of the year by sports information directors.

He helped lead the Gorillas to the Division II championship as they beat Jacksonville St., Ala., 23-6 in the championship

West was part of a 56-game winning streak that ended in the second game this season with a loss to East Texas State. The Gorillas avenged the loss with a 20-13 victory over East Texas State in the playoff quarterfinals.

West and teammate Kendall Gammon are good bets for the draft, Gammon mainly on his abilities as a long snapper.

"It appears Ronnie and Kendall will both get the chance to continue their playing careers in the NFL next year, and we're really happy for them," Broyles said. "They were both great players for us the past few years- guys that will be virtually impossible to replace.

"As far as how high they'll be drafted, if they're drafted, no one knows for sure at this Dee Dee Tribue, recovering

from shin splints, is concentrating on running rather than the long or triple jump. She will be running with Debra Malone, Verida Walter and Markeya Jones in the 4x100meter relay.

"I think we will do pretty well at

Big Eight race continues with NU test

said. "In fact, we have (Craig) Sanders. "The conference is Wilson hit and run when (someone) is on base. If we can get our bats to

Despite going one for five against the Shockers, Wilson's batting average remains tops in the Big Eight at .435. He has six home runs, 51 runs batted in, 74 hits and 17 doubles.

go, our chances are good."

Clark has not used Jason Spalitto in the last three games. Spalitto, who leads the team with seven home runs, has been replaced by Chris Wolf in the designated hitter slot. Clark said he will try to get both players into the NU series.

Across the border at Nebraska, the Big Eight season has been up and down. Four of the Huskers' seven wins in the conference have been decided by three runs or less. Meanwhile, three of five losses have been by eight runs or more.

taking more chances with runners "We try to come out and play hard in every game," said Nebraska's head coach John "We are trying to get two runs

outstanding this year. It is an interesting situation with every team being so competitive."

"We are trying to get two

runs here, a run there, and so

- Cats baseball coach Mike Clark

on the offense's upswing

on. In fact, we have (Craig)

Wilson hit and run when

someone is on base."

Dale Hagy, who leads the squad with 10 home runs and 33 runs batted in and

has a .369

batting

average. Th pitching staff is led by

Mike Zajeski, who made the all-Big Eight second team last season. This year, Zajeski is 3-4 with team high 76 strikeouts. He will start in the first game Saturday.

Following Zajeski will be John Izumi (3-0 and 2.48 earn run average), Josh Bullock (7-4), and Jason Beauchamp (4-4).

Driskill in the first game Saturday. Driskill is 8-2 with 66 strikeouts and seven complete games. He will The Comhuskers' top slugger is be followed by Brett Bock (2-2),

Pat Ralston (3-3), and Tim Churchman (2-5).

Churchman is probable on Sunday due to tendinitis in his right shoulder. Coaches will check on his

condition Saturday, Clark said. The playing times have been changed for the series. Doubleheaders will be played Saturday and Sunday. The first game will start at 1 p.m. each day and will be nine-inning games. The nightcaps will be seven-inning

here, a run there, and so on," Clark FROM THE DUGOUT Pride not hurt in 7-6 loss to Wichita State

Clark says Cats are beginning to learn what its like to be successful, competitive

The Wildcat baseball team absorbed its 21st loss of the season Wednesday night at the hands of the 36-7 Wichita State Shockers.

This snaps the Cats' modest two-

game winning streak and sends the

team to an important conference series in Lincoln. But Coach Mike Clark, whose Cats are now 24-21, said a lot of good came out of the 7-6 loss and that the squad may be sampling

"It was a great game for us," Clark said. "I think we showed a lot

of character to come back from a two-run deficit and put ourselves into a position to win."

Indeed, the Cats fell behind the Shockers 6-4 in the fifth inning. But with single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings, both RBI's going to catcher Jeff Ryan, K-State had a shot to defeat the Shockers for the second time in as many weeks.

"We wanted to put ourselves in a position to win the game at the end," Clark said. "We did just that.

"It was discouraging that we didn't make the play."

It was in the bottom of the ninth

With the score knotted at 6-6, Scot McCloughan led off the Shocker ninth with a solid single. Jason White then walked. That set the stage for Joey Jackson's

Cat third baseman Kevin McMullin charged the slow dribbler and made a hurried throw to first. The ball sailed to the left of Scott McFall, who was covering first on the play, and rolled down the right field line.

sacrifice bunt down the third-base

McCloughan trotted home with the winning run.

"It was a bang-bang play,"

that the Cats failed to make that McMullin said. "I was conscious of getting the ball to McFall's right so it wouldn't get in the baseline. I just got it over too far."

And as the ball sailed past

McFall and on into right field, so

did the chance for K-State to defeat

the fourth-ranked Shockers. "If we're playing any team other than WSU, we're going to win the

ball game" Clark said, The game, in which neither team never had more than a two-run lead, was nip-and-tuck until the final at-

"It was a great college baseball game," Clark said. "It's just that the wrong team won."

Show portrays legendary voices

Reaves-Phillips sings famous female jazz, blues, gospel

ROB DE CORTIE

Mahalia Jackson, Billie Holiday and other sweet-yet-strong-voiced ladies are coming to K-State on Satur-

"The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" is the last show in this season's McCain Performance Series. Sandra Reaves-Phillips recreates six legendary characters in jazz, blues

and gospel music. The show starts at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

In her one-woman show, Reaves-Phillips recalls the lives and music of the most famous female jazz and blues

The show in this conception has been touring for eight years," manager Arthur Schafman said. "And as

long as there is a market, we will continue touring this successful

"Ms. Reaves has what people like Judy Garland and Sammy Davis Jr. had," Schafman said.

"Within five seconds, she has got the audience in her hand. She will not let them go within the next two and a half hours. People can expect an extraordinary musical-theater evening."

McCain director Richard Martin said this show is different from past blues and gospel performances performed here.

"It is the first time that we have this particular type of thing, where somebody theatrically attempts to portray different people. It's like a play," he

Through transformations with the assistance of costumes, make-up, gestures and the songs she sings, Reaves-Phillips will assume the personalities of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Dinah Washington, Ethel Waters, Holiday

"It's a difficult genre," he said. People who are familiar with the characters that she personifies may pick up things that aren't true. But, my goodness, that's true with any event. People come to be entertained, not to see history made live before them. And entertaining she is."

However, Martin also acknowledged the importance of the historical aspect of the performance.

"Here are six women who made a mark in American music. Black women. They are part of our heritage. These people achieved something at a time when many other roads were closed to them," he said.

"There is something at a live performance that you never get in a film, and you certainly don't get on television," he said.

As many blues and jazz singers have, Reaves-Phillips first sang in the church of her hometown, Mullins, S.C. By way of local talent contests,

she ended up in New York City, where she appeared in musicals such as "Raisin" and "Ma Rainey's Black Bot-

With her performance breakthroughs came national and international recognition. She appeared at the Cotton Club, the Village Gate and numerous jazz festivals throughout Europe and North Africa.

Her film credits include "Round Midnight" and "Lean On Me," where she was featured as Mrs. Powers and sang the title song.

This summer Reaves-Phillips will shoot another film, which I can't tell the title of because we are still in the negotiation process," Schafman said.

"She will also be touring with her musical revue, 'Bold 'n' Brassy Blues," he said. "And she will do some theater engagement. Next year she is planning to do a tour in Eu-

Show commemorates student cancer victim

'The Variety Show of the Year' will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Union

The program is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Highlighting the evening will be a variety of lip sync performances, one-act plays and vocal presentations.

The show is part of a fund-raising project coordinated by Carlotte Moore, senior in pre-law and social work and president of Zeta Phi Beta. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the American Cancer Society in the name of Moore's deceased fiance, Richard Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick, a former K-State mechanical engineering student and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity member, died September 28, 1991 after a bought with Lymphoma cancer.

Moore said what makes the event

different from other fundraisers is the personal aspect that is involved.

"It means a lot for us to raise money for the American Cancer Society, but there's an even greater purpose for the event. It enables us to keep Richard's spirit and memory alive,"

Moore said remembering Richard is a reminder that no one is too young

Bernard Franklin, master of ceremonies and assistant dean of student life, said the event is an opportunity to celebrate Richard's life.

"Here is a man who met death See VARIETY Page 10



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FAIR IN CITY PARK NOON - 6 P.M. **APRIL 25**

Local businesses and organizations will gather in City Park 12 -6 p.m. for an informational fair.



Music by Jeb Bolan and Prairie Hip **Kids Games and Crafts** Rainforest Animal Show by Sunset Zoo







Ebony Theatre Meeting

Sunday, April 26, 1992 1:30 p.m. (Sharp) Holton 201

Topics:

Election of Officers Summer Production **End-of-Year Picnic Emporia Trip**



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FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not alter the value of the ad. items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Monday or Wednesday still open to student wanting training and experience in the use of Macintosh and specialized software for ad production. Earn one hour of credit and attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

ATTENTION! IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

KSU SENIORS— If you're interested in giving to Books and Bricks, but we couldn't get hold of you this week, contact the KSU Foundation. Thanks for your help!

Automobiles for Sale

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COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time this summer doing apartment maintenance. Painting, repair, cleaning, yardwork, carpentry, shingling. Prefer self-starter individual with previous experience, tools and transportation. Send resume and work experience to Box Three at the Col-

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board is seeking applications for the position of Director. \$360/ month, minimum 15 hours/ week. Duties include counseling clients, managing budget, supervising interns and public speaking. Must have some knowledge of consumer protection law. 12 month appointment beginning in mid-May. Complete job description available in Student Government office. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government Office by 5p.m. April 28. ASSISTANT NEEDED for local business, beginning summer. Excellent proof read-ing, editing and writing skills required. Knowledge of Macintosh helpful. Send

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EXCEPTING WAITER/ waitress applications for weekend days 8- 3p.m. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth. HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

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General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain operation when Information Specialist is not
available. Other duties and responsibilavailable. Other duties and responsibilities may be required as needed such as filling. The individual hired will need to filing. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and WordPerfect test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week and summers. Please contact Roberts or Sherrill, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 103 Fairchild Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Pool Manager. Send resumes by May 1, 1992 to City of Ogden, P. O. Box C, Odgen, KS 66517.

SUMMER JOB, clothing company needs competent person to help conduct clothing sales. Some travel. Clothing Concepts (913)888–3853. In Lenexa.

SUMMER STUDENT hourly worker wanted.
Science major or laboratory experience
preferred. Duties include laboratory and
greenhouse work. Work study desirable,
30— 40 hours per week. References will
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Room 130 West Waters Hall.

SUMMER WORK. National Corporation has entry level part-time/ full-time openings. \$9.25 start, flex schedules. No experience necessary, Topeka area (913)267-0077. Wichita area (316)266-6037. Kansas City area (913)752-4060. Lawrence area (913)832-3610

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking ap-ARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions for the text-book buyback session May 4– 15. \$4.30 per hour, 15– 40 hours per week. Strongly prefer current or former KSU students. Applications are available in the text-book area (downstairs) at Varney's in Aggieville. Deadline for application is Monday, April 27.

WANTED PERSON with farm background to work on farm this summer and fall. Must be able to run combine and tractors,

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LEE CREST, open house, Saturday, April 25,10:30- 2p.m. 1122 Kearney Apr #8 for

LOOKING FOR roommates to share Brittnay Ridge townhouse. Five-bedroom, washer, dryer, hot tubs, shuttle, available august. Call 776-1212.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment onehalf block to campus, all bills paid. Available now, \$275. Karen 539-6945.

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180. TWO- THREE female subleases for large fur-nished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/ \$127. 539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, air, clean, June lease \$350/ month 776-0224 ask for Brian.

TWO-BEDROOM, MAIN floor of house just west of campus. \$300 plus utilities, start-ing in June. Call 539-8106.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

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BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537-8048.

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(continued on page 9)

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Sign up for **Volleyball Tournament**

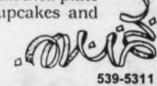
May 1, 2, 3 1st Prize \$300 525 Entry Fee Teams of 2 Men, 2 Women



Family Night

Relax, it is Friday, bring the kids out for Family Night at the Plum Tree Restaurant. Every Friday 2 kids eat free with the purchase of an adult entree. After the children clean their plate we'll give them cupcakes and

Plum Tree balloons. Holiday Inn 530 Richards Dr. 5-10 p.m.



Burgundy's Restaurant will open early at 11:30 a.m. for graduation on May 16. Make your reservations today to enjoy a special meal on your special dayl

Craduates eat FREE K&U I.D. and diploma required.

Holiday Inn Holidomc 530 Richards Dr. 539-5311

Geraniums for Instant Color

Your 6 Favorite Hybrid Geranium varieties are Now On Sale!



Calindal Charles

10¢ Off 2" single plants 30¢ Off 4" pots

40¢ Off 4-packs

(While supplies last-We have a good thing growing for you!)

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2 mi. east of Manhottan on U.S. 24

Monday-Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6

KSU STUDENT FOUNDATION

wishes to thank all those who volunteered for books and bricks and who invested in the future of

Farrell Library

Botany Asian Geography Dickens 000 0 0 0 0

U.S. History

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 532-6266 KSU FOUNDATION

GIVE YOUR MOM A HEART THROB FOR MOTHER'S DAY!



Matt Ashford, "Jack", of Days of Our Lives, will be at Manhattan Town Center on May 2nd to celebrate with your mom!

12:00 noon 12:30-1:00 2:00-3:30

Matt appears in the Mother's Day Fashion Show with our ' other of the Year. Visit with Matt at the question and answer session. Autographs!!!

in the heart of it all.

All this excitement happens in Center Court!



TOWN CENTER

3RD AND POYNTZ

Leasing Now through August Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

K-RENTAL MGMT.

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

222-0	101
STUDIO	\$210
1 BEDROOM	\$270
2 BEDROOM	\$310
3 BEDROOM	\$465
4 BEDROOM	\$600
NE and AUGUST	OCCUPANCIES

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500



- •1 & 2 bedrooms
- •2 outdoor pools and spa
- Private transportation for Park Place residents
- · Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop
- Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru
- Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

10 For Rent—Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, June lease, washer and dryer, across street from campus, close to Aggieville. Water, gas, and trash paid. \$150 each. Call 537-

JULY- DECEMBER, three-bedroom house close to campus, \$500 plus utilities, trash paid. Deposit. No pets. 539-7254.

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilities, non-smokers 539-9540.

THREE AND one-half-bedroom, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Covered ga-rage. \$580/ month. Water, trash and cable TV paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

11 For Sale—Houses

915 MORO- Close to campus two-three bed-rooms, central air, garage. \$37,900 by owner. 776-9769 for appointment.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM, with washer/ dryer, deck and shed. Call 539-6526, leave

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

SOFA, CHAIRS, stools, end and coffee ta-bles, desk, coffee maker, toaster, blender, hand mixer, electric skillet, va-porizer. Donna 776-8384.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND IN Bluemont 113, small umbrella under a desk. Call 537-1027 to identify, ask for Matt.

FOUND SMALL handbag. Originally found in front of Bluemont Hall. Identify in Anderson Hall, room 105.

FOUND: ADULT Golden Labrador on April 20 on Moro, no collar. Call 776-8179 to identify.

HELPI HAVE you seen a 1984 Nissan Sen-tra, blue, five- door wagon? If so, I am of-fering a cash reward upon it's recovery, no questions asked. Call 539-4163 Dru. LOST- "HAMMER" sable colored Ferret.

Eleventh and Ratone area. Contact Scott 537-9406. WALLET LOST on campus (C/B building possibly) on Monday (April 20), 539-1310, 532-6655, thanks.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

26 INCH Nishiki. Olympic 12 road bike. 539-0484. Leave message.

WOULD YOU like to own a gorgeous motor-cycle? If so, call Tim at 776-7775 Kawasaki Vulcan 750cc

19 Music Musicians

FOR SALE: Bass BF-2 Flanger and HA-5 headphone amp play bus. Call Scott at

20 Parties-n-More

AS A business major. Ox is an astate judge of assets. Dred, a future doctor is an ex-pert in anatomy. Stix, the engineer, is striving to be a master of fluid control. They compate Saturday the Stix of the They compete Saturday, the 25th at the DOA house for the honor of world's greatest collegian. Remember, Life is short-so is Dred-Party Hard..

FINALS ARE coming and summer is... oh the hell with it! Party. Friday, April 24 (to-day) at Eleventh and Ratone. (Sorry, No

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776–7547.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa. 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

AGR'S SPIKE it, shoot it, run like hell. We think y'all are really swell. Let's kick boot-yf Love, your AZD Coaches.

BROWNEYES- HERE'S your personal where's mine. The last two years together have been a big surprise to me. Hard to believe I found such a wonderful person. Go to Dallas with me. Love Wiggly,

DEEP SOURCE: Time is short in the se-

ERIC, KIP, John, Chris and John, Tonight is Chi-O formal '92. We've got dates that know just what to do. Grab your tie and i.D. too and come on down to Aggie Lou (6:30p.m.). Drink one beer and have a blast, that beer won't be your last. When you get here we'll have a toast to the best lookin' dates we hate to boast. We're dressed up for Diamonds and Pearls, we'll see you tonight. Marcie, Pearls, we'll see you tonight. Marcie, Carol, Heather, Ashley and Dana.

STUDENT WANTS an uncomplicated relationship with a women 26 plus. I enjoy listening to music, fishing, photography and pool. No pressure. Reply in person-

TO OUR Woodway Dates— Blake, Paul, Jer-emy and Kalven. Get ready for a night "somewhere between Heaven and Hell"! Your hot and hell bound Sigma Kappa dates are ready for youl

TO THE Men of Delta Sigma Phi: We're in Vegas. You are not. Here it's chilly, there it's hot. We're gambling, laughing, drinking to a stupor. Sorry for taking the paper for the pooper—The Seniors.

TO THE seniors of Alpha Chi through the last four years and lots of tears you've been faithful and worshipped the lyre. And even though we'll miss you and always think of you, we hope you get all you desire. Thanks for all the guidance and friendship. We love you. The Alpha Ch's.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC MINIATURE Daschund eight weeks. First shots and wormed \$125, 537-0341

AKC SIBERIAN Husky, male, seven months, shots, black and white, blue eyes, best offer, call Dori at 776-1286.

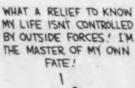
By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes









Then ban came

By Jim Dikkers

Today during my bunch break at the copy store, I got a taco.

Jim's Journal



Shoe

I was going to eat it in the back room of the copy store, was nice, so I sat autside.







By Jeff MacNelly





WHAT DO YOU



Geech





DOCTOR,









He asked what





By Jerry Bittle



23 Resume Typing Service

- KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle
- CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.
- DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.
- FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.
- LASER PRINTER \$1.25 double. I will be here between semesters and during sum-mer school. Joyce 537-7027 after 5p.m.
- LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty,
- UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$37,200

24 Roommate Wanted

- AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Need female room mate. Will have own bedroom in nice apartment with good location. (Corner of Osage and Eleventh Street) Call 776-
- AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok ing females. One-third rent and utility Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.
- DESPERATELY LOOKING for one or two roommates for the summer months. Nice house close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 monthly. Call 537-3760.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Available August 1, year lease. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Lisa 532-2804.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one- half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- August 1. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1102.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. By Aggieville. Rent is low! One-fourth utilities. Kristen 539-5873,
- FEMALE- SHARE two bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Perfer upper-classman or grad student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.
- MALE ROOMMATE to share new four-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus, own room, \$200/ month, call 539-0307 ask for Jeff.
- MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. \$181 per month, includes utilities, 912 Laramie. 539-6542, Kerl/ Brian.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-2076.
- OWN ROOM in nice three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call 537–1795 or leave message. ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$100. Your own big bedroom. 914 Vattier. Call 776-7268.
- SINGLE PARENT- share five-bedroom house. Mid-May. Man with four-year old
- TWO FEMALE non-smoking roommates wanted for next year starting in August, three-bedroom, spacious apartment near sports complex. Call 537-1138. TWO MALE roommates needed to share
- three-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville, \$125 per month. 539-
- TWO ROOMMATES to share three-story house. \$150 per month plus utilities each. Two kitchens, two baths, washer, dryer. 539-7282.
- WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WALK TO class, share house for \$150 plus
- one-half utilities. Starting in June or August. Call Tom at 539-8106. WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for summer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

539-2881

- NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. Ba.m. 5p.m. Monday through Friday.
- OTTERTAIL OUTINGS: only cance service with 26- foot, eight person cance available in five state area. Call Jeff Brown at 537-9403.

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55 Wd. from 20 Party

Solution time: 28 mins.

Chiropractic Family

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Health Center Maybe it will

PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.

go away!! Yeah..right.

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Don't Suffer Call Today! 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

26 Stereo Equipment

SONY D-T10 portable CD player with car mounting plate and arm \$120. Harmony electric six string guitar— \$80, call 532—4886.

28 Sublease

- AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house. available June 1 for one- two people Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person 776-1511.
- ALL BILLS paid, except phone. HBO, Show-time included. Two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus and Aggieville. Available June/ July. Call 776-3724.
- ATTENTION- LARGE two-bedroom, furnished, for June 1 to July 31, central air, trash paid, close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-6032. AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa-
- cious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Water and trash paid. Must rent, \$285, 539-2700. CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice.
- \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301. CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs female to sublease late May to July 31. Nice house, own room. \$155 all bills paid. 539-5128.
- CLOSE TO campus. Anderson Place fur-nished apartment. Wanted one- two fe-male roommates, share utilities;
- FEMALE NEEDED to sublease May 20 to August. Price negotiable, close to cam-pus. Call 539-3397, Jeanne. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to
- Mid-August. Price negotiable. Call even-ings 539-1998, ask for Dana. FEMALE TO share with two others. Mid-May- July 31. Own bedroom. Furnished. Across street from campus. \$150/
- month. Call Jennifer. 539-7435. FOR SUMMER spacious one-bedroom, air condition, must see. Great for couple! 1210 Vattier #3. 776-6983 HELPI MUST sublease two-bedroom for
- June- July. New Woodway Apartments. Come see it- no reasonable offer re-fused. 537-3952. LOOKING FOR two persons to sublease two rooms of a three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Rent amount negotiable. Please call 776-9566.
- MALE SUBLEASE: May 17- July 31. May is paid. June/ July, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7496.
- MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539—4028. NICE TWO-BEDROOM (good for three peotennis courts. Call Sharma or Stacy at
- 776-0093. PRICE REDUCED- was \$440, now \$330. Available after graduation through July. Fully furnished with lots of extras. Up to
- ROOMS FOR summer, two blocks from cam-pus. Washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent. 539-3346.

ee people. Call now. 776-9372.

- SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31.
 Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842. SUBLEASE JUNE and July: Female for one-bedroom in nice two-bedroom house. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Possibly extend through next May. 776-5627 or 532-6329.
- SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment Great for three people. Nice neighbor-hood. Must rent. Can't beat the price.

SUMMER AND fall sublease one-bedroom

apartment one block from campus Water and trash paid. Call 776-3342

price negotiable. SUMMER SUBLEASE June to August! Two level, two-bedroom, furnished apartment! Water, trash paid! Has dishwasher, air conditioning! Great for four people! (\$150 per month, per person). Less than one block from campus! Call Brian at

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DOWN

- SUMMER SUBLEASE June—July. Two-bed-room apartment. Close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$300, call 537–9766.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garage, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Call Eric at 537-9060 after
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioned, one bath, patio. 539-4615
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, fur nished, new carpet, dishwasher, one block from campus. 537-5153
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- nice, furnished one bedroom studio apartment. Less than one-half block to campus. \$280/ month (negotiable). Craig 539-8203.
- SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.
- SUMPTUOSI ONE-HALF block from campus. Two-bedroom for three people. Half of May free. \$130/ month June and July plus electricity. 539-8164. THREE PERSON apartment for summer
- Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-
- May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378. TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville Need one, two, three people for June to August sublease. Central air condition. \$150 per month per person. Chris
- 537-9370. TWO FEMALES needed; own furnished rooms, washer/ dryer. One-half block campus. One block "Ville." One-third bills rent very negotiable 776-3514.
- WOODWAY APARTMENT available to sublease for June and July. Rent and move in date negotiable. Call 539-4117.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

- FOR SALE: Two Travis Tritt- Marty Stuart concert tickets. Five rows from stage. concert ticket Call 776-3512. 30 Travel/Car Pool
- HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000. LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and
- other fantastic luxuries. One week only \$350. 776-4468. STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

- 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell 15% OFF Storewide! Best price on Name Brands- Buy spring shoes for less at Standing Room Only- 1222 Moro- Ag-
- ALPINE 7256 cassette deck and Holley 650 double pumper carburetor. Call Jay 776-0525. Best offer by May 1.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30-10p.m.

- DINING ROOM table \$50, brass dinette set \$40, exercise bike \$60, complete Apple computer system including software \$350, 776–7414.
- FOR SALE thermal drysuit, great for early spring and late fall water sports, brand new, must sell. 537-0468. FOR SALE: Man's Western Fiyer three
- speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915 5:30-10p.m. WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and For mal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11-

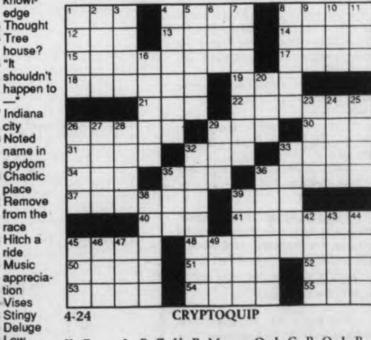
6p.m. 34 Other

- FAMILY WANT college girl to live in for sum-mer and fall semesters. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Non-smoke write Box five Collegian Manhattan, KS.
- FAMILY WANTS college girl live-in for up coming year. Lodging and food furnished in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Non-smoker. Write to: Collegian, Box Four, Manhattan, KS.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typewriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer



LBZUPM OJCPQJB, SJJEU RZR OXUJ

ZL

SXGU

QCFG RXPPJFU ZF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MAGNIFICENT DANCE THAT FEATURED BIG-BAND MUSIC WAS IN FULL SWING.

UNEEVM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals M

Parking Services discusses appeal fee

About 30 people attend public hearing Thursday in Union

BRIAN KRATZER

Questions about the \$10 parkingticket appeal fee led discussion at the Annual Public Hearing for Parking Room Thursday.

About 30 people attended the hear-

John Lambert, director of public safety, explained the reasoning behind the new appeals fee.

processing time, and there are a lot of copies made," Lambert said.

A few people wanted itemized justification for the new fee. They wanted to know how University Parking Services had survived without the fee for

don't understand how intricate they actually are," said Dwain Archer, parking services assistant.

Archer presented a list itemizing some of the expenses.

This included 50 cents for an officer to write the ticket, 10 cents for printing, 25 cents to place in the computer, up to \$3 to identify the ticket, reserved stalls, so in case their stall is \$1 to file, and then the addition of occupied they can park in a service wages. Archer said it came to \$10.35 total cost per appeal.

Lambert mentioned possibly hiring more people to process the appeals because the tickets have become backlogged.

Also, the amount of time allowed to appeal a ticket has been shortened from 14 days to five, Lambert said.

"It's the same as writing a paper, people wait 'till the last minute to do something," Lambert said.

Curt Weitkunat, graduate student in geography and member of the Parking Council, said he was concerned ter. about the fee and the shortened appeals time. He said it could result as a possible deterrent against appealing.

Lambert addressed questions concerning faculty/staff and reserved parking. He said there are 480 reserved stalls. When reserved stalls were originally planned, a maximum

Concerns about taking up faculty/ staff and general parking spaces with reserved stalls led to discussion about what the University's policy on towing people from reserved stalls.

'A known visitor may not be removed," Lambert said.

A known visitor is someone the University recognizes as a visitor. Regulations in the Union Big Eight Lambert said the policy of not towing recognized visitors is to keep good relations.

One reserved stall owner wasn't happy with the policy. The owner said he travels on and off campus quite a bit. Often, he has found his "The main reason for the fee is the stall occupied by another car. When he has called the police to have it removed, they have told him on occasion that the vehicle is not a remov-

It all rests on if the University knows about the visitor, Lambert said. 'Why should I spend money to do

"To complete the appeals, people the University's job and not have the car removed," the owner said. A reserved stall costs \$265 per

year. The stall is granted on the basis of need. It is purchased under the assumption the University will remove unauthorized vehicles It was suggested that service per-

mits be issued to those who have stall. Lambert said he might check

Shawn King, sophomore in finance, asked Lambert why the cost of individual parking permits for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has increased.

Lambert said the Rec Complex parking lot is considered a general lot and therefore, it doesn't have a separate fee. A student must buy a general student parking permit in order to legally park at the Rec Complex. The general permit costs \$25 per semes-

"A lot is a lot. All lots are charged the same," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services. He said the parking problem there doesn't start

"It's a waste of time to check a few cars in the morning," Robel said.

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

Arnett

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's like sex. If you haven't had it, how do you possibly explain what it is? Not that I compare the two."

During his war coverage, Arnett said, he had the chance to interview Saddam Hussein, even though many of his opponents in the United States accused him of being an Iraqi sympa-

He said it was only after the entire ordeal of the interview was over that it was revealed that Arnett had to go through humiliating procedures to be

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shrimp, pork), Chicken, Dessert

Soup of the Day Appetizers - Egg Rolls, Crab

Ragoon, Crispy Won Tons, Beef, Shrimp, Vege-

tables. Pork. Sweet and Sour Combo (chicken

56.95

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

Early-Enrollment for Fall 1992

conducted Mon. & Tues., April 6 & 7, Mon., April 13

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office

for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment

procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be

for all other students, and Fri., April 24 extra

session. Check the Early-Enrollment information

Enrollment permits will **NOT** be available

Restaurant

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539-0888 / 539-8888

able to interview Hussein.

fectant before I could be allowed to shake his hand," Arnett said. "The guards made me strip before the interview, and they did a full body search."

After the interview was over, he said, psychologists who study message through movement noted the questions were making Hussein nervous, because of the inordinant amount of eye movement, a large amount of head movements and radical eye blinking, which all indicate stressful emotions.

When you go to a war, you only see a little bit of it," Arnett said. "I saw

New Shipment of Clothing

from Bali

Short Sets \$25

Beautiful Fabrics

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a few casualties. I went to the hospi-"I had to wash my hands in disin-

tals. It doesn't reduce your sensitivity, it enhances it.' Arnett explained how hard it was

to report everything, because there was certain news the American audience did not want to hear.

He brought a copy of "Vanity Fair" on stage with him and told the story of how he had recovered it from the remains of a house. The occupants

had been killed.

Writing on the inside of the book revealed it had belonged to a 19-yearold Iraqi woman who had been studying Western literature at Baghdad University, he said.

"The audience in America did not want to know the Iraqis were just like us, just generations behind us as far as freedoms go," Arnett said.

Dance to the Rhythms of Salsa, Merengue and Reggae with

Tonight • 9:30 • Club Soho \$4 Admission

Potluck Dinner:

Sunday, 4 p.m., 1021 Denison Multicultural Student Center (E.C.M Building)

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A Colc Porter Musical

April 24-26 & May 1-3

Fri, Sat 8 PM Sun 2 PM April 24: Hats Off Opening Night Fundraiser April 26: Clean Air Performance

> Tickets: Adult \$8, Child \$4 Senior/Student \$7 AREHAM OPERA HOUSE

For reservations call 539-6000

Box Office Hours: Mon-Sat 11 am to 3 pm

Variety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

during the prime of his life. He did not have a chance to accomplish his dreams, therefore, we should let them live on in us and other people," he said.

Franklin said Moore has shown a lot of courage to organize such an event.

"She is not only doing this for Richard, but for other surviving cancer victims to help them understand that life goes on," he said. Moore said Richard's illness and

working with the American Cancer Society has given her a greater appreciation and understanding of the dis-"Richard's faith and determina-

tion to persevere has influenced me to help others who have been diagnosed with cancer," she said.

In order to reach the goal of \$1,000, the sorority is asking that all attending leave a donation at the door.

Kiss Me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Those that get a chance to experience the production of "Kiss Me, Kate" will find songs such as "Another Openin', Another Show" and "I Hate Men" uplifting and maybe a bit feminist, but the audience interaction and excitement of the gala event will be a thrill and a tease.

Production director Edith Hinrichs said the songs are the best part of the

"The most wonderful thing about the musical is Cole Porter's songs,"

Cast members are performing on a voluntary basis, but they say they enjoy the time.

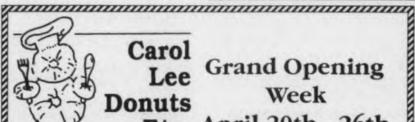
"I like doing the shows because the people want to be there. It's a real relaxed atmosphere," said Miriam Climenhaga, chorus member.

Hinrichs said she has had fun directing the show also.

"I've had a very enjoyable time working with the cast members," she

Hinrichs, former K-State faculty member, has been directing plays for the Civic Theatre on and off for the past several years.

MCT has co-sponsored youth and adult drama classes with Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department and also participates in the Adopt-A-Highway Program.



Grand Opening Week Etc. April 20th - 26th

you received for details.

in the EECE office.

TODAY'S Special:

• mini muffins 25¢ · drawing for one

dozen fried rolls per month for a year

SATURDAY'S Specials:

• 2 dozen donuts \$4.25 reg. \$5.38

·drawing for a 12 - 14lb. party sub.

SUNDAY'S Specials:

•45¢ fried rolls

· drawing for one dozen donuts per month per year.

1800 Claflin

First Bank Center

6 a.m. - 7 p.m. 776-8058

K-State Men's and Women's Clee Clubs

> announce their Spring Concert

Friday April 24, 1992 8:00 pm McCain Auditorium \$ 3:00

Church Directory



invites you... Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel

Lutheran Campus Ministry

(campus, behind McCain) 539-4451 1021 Denison LUTTHERAN

CAMPUS MINISTRY Caring for the Pature

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.

> International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m. call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 e Rd. (Hwy. 18) left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimbal 776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th

> ST. LUKE **LUTHERAN CHURCH** (LCMS)

Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor,

Rev. Frederick V. Smith Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m. Worship Service......10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth 537-0518 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

> Weekly Programs for Youth Nursery Available

Pastor Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge Associate Pastor Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 539-4079

Child Care Availab

Westview Community Church

Worship Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. (1, 3, 5 Sunday of month) Care Cells 6 p.m.

(2, 4 Sunday of month) College Program Handicap Accessible 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173



LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

FIRST

Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ

Handicap Accessible

KANSAS STAT

Two powerful aftershocks Sunday further rocked the Northern California area shaken by an earthquake Saturday.

SEE PAGE 3



MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 143

Being drunk makes rape hard to prove

Kansas statute not intended to prevent conviction

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Having sex with a woman who has not consented to the act due to inebriation may or may not be rape, depending on how one interprets Kan-

As rape statistics increase yearly, Kansas statutes regarding this crime are more likely to be closely scruti-

In Kansas, rape is defined as sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse under certain circumstances.

The statute states that a person is raped when he or she is overcome by force or fear; incapable of giving consent because of a mental deficiency; or incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender.

However, this does not apply if the victim voluntarily consumed or allowed the administration of the sub-

stance with knowledge of its nature. Detective Carla Swartz of the Riley County Police Department said the law is vague. She said many times it's hard to define force or fear when

examining the incident. "To qualify as a rape, a person must say no," she said.

Swartz said from the numerous rape cases she has encountered, many have been acquaintance rapes and involved the consumption of alcohol, which makes the cases somewhat difficult to prove.

college students, as well as some high school students," Swartz said.

She said many of her cases involve drunken people who engage in sex while one of them may be uncon-

"I worked on one particular case where a woman had been drunk and passed out. She woke up the next morning in a room, knew she had sexual intercourse, but couldn't prove

it," Swartz said. Swartz said although the woman may have felt fear or been forced, there was no way to prove it. She said the woman involved may have felt violated, but legally this didn't fall

under the definition of rape. Tom Kilgore of the County

Prosecutor's office said he works as a liaison between rape victims and attorneys in their cases.

"I make referrals in cases to the Crisis Center, or I refer victims with legal questions to attorneys in the community," Kilgore said.

"I'm not a prosecutor, but I have seen cases go both ways, as far as intoxicated victims on the defense. But it varies from case to case," he

Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center, said she has worked with rape victims in these kinds of cases, and violators have been convicted.

"Whatever the confusions are on the law in Kansas, convictions can happen," she said.

Davis said she thinks sometimes people read the law incorrectly and infer the wrong things. To clear up any misconceptions, she said she contacted a local legislator.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said preventing an inebriated person from claiming rape is not the intent of the Kansas statute.

"Any alcohol involved makes a case difficult, in that if a victim can't remember anything, obviously that makes any prosecution difficult, not just rape," Hochhauser said.

Some states have varying degrees of sexual assaults based on different types. However, Kansas has just one

statute to cover rape as a whole. Hochhauser said she doesn't think the identity of the rapist is the issue. whether it be a friend, a spouse or a stranger. She said what matters is if

the victim said no. "The issue is whether or not there was consent for the act," she said.

Another aspect adding to the ambiguity of some rape cases is that many women aren't sure they have

been legally raped. Angie McClure of the Crisis Center Inc. said she has worked with victims who were worried they could

not prove what happened. Schwartz said every case is someone's word against the other, not only in rape cases.

"Victims must remember that although they may be unsure if what happened is legally rape, there are still ways to prove their case," she

Swartz said although physical evidence is a strong asset in cases, many cases have been proven by victims'

See RAPE Page 5



Kickin' up the heels

Fans in the front row clap to a song by country performer Travis Tritt as he sings to a crowd of about 5,000 Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Tritt performs with Marty Stuart, the opening act, in the "No Hats Tour."

KSU, WSU call for ASK re-evaluation

Student Senate proposes to reduce membership fees

ANDY WOODWARD

At the Associated Students of Kansas policy meeting Friday and Saturday in Wichita, major structural changes were implemented and personnel changes were proposed within

the dissenting ranks of ASK. The seven-member ASK hires professional lobbyists to argue for ASK interests in Topeka. ASK is composed of K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Pittsburgh State, Emporia State, and Fort Hays State.

K-State Student Senate voted not to fund ASK until the weekend's policy meeting, which was to be used, sional lobby ists whom ASK employs. in part, to evaluate and perhaps enhance ASK's overall effectiveness.

One of the points upon which the schools agreed during the weekend's meetings was the restructuring and re-evaluation of the ASK campus director's role. Another change was to allow any four-year college in Kansas to be an ASK voting member.

"I was really impressed because most schools came to support most of our resolutions," said Mary Farmer, arts and sciences senator.

One area of disagreement was K-State's proposal to cut ASK's budget, and reduce ASK membership fees from 75 cents per student enrolled to 40 cents per student.

Another point of disagreement was K-State and Wichita State's proposal to eliminate one of the two profes-

point, it is not fair that we pay 75 cents

per student since we don't believe ASK is that effective, and that is why we are asking for these changes," said K-State Student Body President Jackie McClaskey. K-State's proposed changes were

not well received by other ASK del-

"Your student government sucks," said Chris Pace, advisory board member at the University of Kansas. "They completely blew off the changes we had hammered out in the morning sessions on Saturday.

"I am totally unimpressed with your president," Pace said.

Farmer explained K-State's rationale for wanting to reduce the number of paid lobbyists to one.

"The basic point is that, at this Board of Directors being in charge of lobbying," should be more grassroots as far as lobbying goes. We're not against the administrative positions lobbying. We think students and campus directors should take a more senior and responsible role," Farmer said.

KU's opposition to K-State's proposal is rooted in its belief in a professional lobbyist's abilities and time commitment as opposed to a student's.

"K-State's viewpoint would be to have one professional administrator, a secretary-type who would direct lobbying resources, give students the material to go lobby," Pace said. "Students do not make good lobbyists. Every member of the KU delegation but one is a political science major, so ■ See ASK Page 3

Students report 2 batteries Friday night to K-State Police

Separate incidents occur within 5-minute period; may not be related

MARK ENGLER

Collegian

Two separate instances of alleged battery were reported by students to the K-State Police within five minutes of each other Friday night.

Both resulted in victims receiving minor injuries.

In both instances, white males alleged that they had been attacked by a group of four black males. K-State Police Sgt. James Lehne said in both cases the white males allege they were abruptly shoved to the ground by one or more of the individuals. Nothing was stolen in either case.

Lehne, who investigated both reports, said the first alleged battery occurred at about 11:10 p.m. in front of the Military Science Building on 17th Street.

Lehne said two white males said they were walking across the street when they were approached from the front by a group of four black males. When the groups came together in the street, three of the black males allegedly grabbed one white male and held him while the fourth man threw the other white male to the ground, he said.

Lehne said the four assailants then ran away, leaving the one white male with lacerations on his hand and above

The second incident allegedly occurred at about 11:15 p.m. in the court area by Holtz Hall, he said.

"[The second incident] was basically the same as the other case," Lehne said. "He was walking north, they were walking south, when they got even with him they just knocked him down.'

Both victims had received minor injuries from the incidents, Lehne said. "The one in front of the Military Science Building had a pretty good gash over his right eye, and his left hand had a gash on it," he said. "The other individual that had been knocked down by Holtz (Hall) had a cut on one

Lehne said both victims were treated and released from Lafene Health Center.

of his hands."

Lehne would not release the names of the victims for further verification and description of the incidents. At press time, the Collegian was unable identify either of the individuals.

Although the alleged incidents appeared quite similar, Lehne said they were perpetrated by two different groups of individuals.

He said he had reached that conclusion by assessing that the time lapse between the incidents was too short for the same group of assailants to have been in both places. He also said the descriptions of the attackers given by the two victims varied.

"In the first attack, the one by the Military Science Building, the victim had reported that one of [the alleged assailants] had had on a bright pink-, or watermelon-colored shirt," Lehne said. "The second victim said none of the attackers had been wearing a pink shirt, and he had been in a very brightly

Lehne also said both victims reported that one of the attackers had been wearing a dark or black jacket. However, in one instance the assailant with the dark jacket allegedly had on a hat, but did not in the other attack,

As a result of the two reports, Lehne said the K-State Police stepped up their efforts in the area Saturday night to include stake-outs and foot patrols.

"We were in there pretty good trying to catch them," Lehne said.

Lehne said no other such incidents were reported Saturday night.

Both cases will be investigated further by the K-State Investigations Officer, Richard Herrman, Lehne said.



Foot race

Mike Howe and Leo Walsh pass the handle of the charlot to Garret Riner and Ernie Fields during the finals of the Charlot Races Friday afternoon on the Memorial Stadium Track. Theta XI took second place in the races.

TREND

Jewelry, sandals, beads big this spring

Synthetic sandals, baja pullovers, beads, hair ties and Grateful Dead wear are only a few of the popular clothing trends this spring.

"All of these are sort of a revamp of the '60s," Krystallos employee Kate Cashman said.

Jewelry is popular right now for both sexes, Cashman said, ranging from small hoop earrings to beads, necklaces and pins.

"The cool weather makes for more limbs sticking out that need to be jeweled," she said.

"A lot of what we sell is silver, because it's very affordable."

Krystallos sells the beads and thread for customers to create their own necklaces. Jennifer Griffith, freshman in business administration, said she was putting together a necklace from some shells her mother had collected on the beach.

Unlike some fads, these are popular with people in many age groups. "We get college age kids, townspeople, parents. And for the jewelry, grade-school kids to adults come in,"

Cashman said. Another popular item is synthetic

or sport sandals. Although other brands are appearing on the market, Tevas, which are similar to Birkenstocks, were the first to be patented. They have rubber soles, and the unique point is their buckling system, said George Rieck, junior in civil engineering and employee of

The sandals come in a variety of models, from All-Terrain to Response to Contour. The rubber soles make them ideal for water sports, but they are strong enough to go running or hiking in as well, Rieck said.

"The All-Terrains are the 'in' thing with the college kids, and middle-to older-age people buy the Response because it has more spring to it," he said. "And the very athletic buy the Contour because it's a much more technical shoe."

Gary and Lynne Bedenharn, owners of the On the Wildside, brought hair ties back from a Grateful Dead concert last summer at Sandstone Amphitheatre, just outside of Kansas

"I saw some people with them in their hair and decided to get one," Lynne Bedenharn said. "It's simple to do, and a lot of different people come in to get them - small kids to older people."

Baja pullovers - plain ones, colored ones, cotton ones and fancy beaded ones are another popular item, 29-30 in the Union. Gary Bedenharn said.

On the Wildside also sells a variety of Grateful Dead collectibles, from stickers to candles to wall decora-

"A true Deadhead is somebody who lives the music and loves it,' Gary Bedenharn said.

All of these trendy items come in a variety of prices, from \$2 beads to \$70 sandals.

CORRECTION

In the April 24 Collegian article about Student Senate, "Ade impeachment llegislation defeated," Senator Mary Farmer was incorrectly identified as an education senator. She is an arts and sciences senator.

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

יים וויים This Week's Specials Tacos 3 for \$1.25 reg. 55¢ each Chili Burrito \$1.88 reg. \$2.55 Good Through May 2 1992 Sun.-Thurs. Where good friends get together 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 At 1:52 p.m., computer equipment was found in a trash receptacle at Thompson Hall. At 10:51 p.m., a window was broken on the north side Ahearn Field House.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

At 7:15 a.m., a criminal damage to property

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SATURDAY, APRIL 25

At 3:11 p.m., a man reported that some girls were calling his granddaughter names at 6201 Cedar Creek Road, At 6:18 p.m., Cecil J. Brown, 125 Messenger Road, was arrested for aggravated battery and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 12:31 a.m., Scott R. Blackberg, 411 Oak Drive, Lot 24, Ogden, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 12:40 a.m., Terry L. Higgins, Route 1, Box 73, Troy, was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcoholic liquor on a public sidewalk. He was also issued a notice to appear for possession

uspended drivers license.
At 12:40 a.m., Scott M. Davis, 9100 E. Harry

ort was filed. The victim's vehicle, parked in

Lot A-15, was scratched down the side with a sharp object, and a window was broken out.

At 7:30 a.m., a mountain bike was reported stolen near All Faiths Chapel. Loss was estimated

At 8:15 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen At 2:17 a.m., a battery was reported at Ford from Jardine Terrace.

At 3:20 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported in Lot A-16.

At 2:23 a.m., Willard H. Blaise, 227 Su

At 8:50 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Jardine Terrace.
At 9:27 a.m., Fred Wingert, 1830 College
Heights, reported an automobile burglary. Taken
was a Whistler radar detector and an electric

St., Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcoholic liquor on a public sidewalk. At 12:42 a.m., David D. Johnson, 2202 26th St., Great Bend, was arrested for DUI and released on

At 12:50 a.m., Stephen L. Fox, 210 Ninth St., Ogden, was arrested for battery and released on \$300 bond. ., was arrested for failure to appear and re-sed on \$30 bond.

rearview mirror. The driver's side window was also broken. Total loss was estimated at \$500.

■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park. **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

school district.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

■ Just Guys will meet 7:05 p.m. in Union 213.

for anyone interested at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU Young Democrats meeting is canceled.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

Emerson's Bar and Grill" from 6 to 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ "Let's Rap," biack student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208

■ French Tabl2 will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU Libertarians will have an informational, organizational meeting

■ UPC Issues and Ideas Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Ebony Theatre Company will have auditions for "Lady Day at

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Charlene Einsel for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 369. She will examine

teachers' knowledge and attitudes concerning child abuse in a selected Florida

dissertation of Pravate Tuitemwong for 12:30 p.m. in Call 206. The topic will

be sensory and chemical characteristics of soy yogurt and frozen soy yogurt

■ College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

produced from rapid hydration hydrothermal cooked soy milk.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice McKeehan for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. She will speak on the effects of survival skills workshops on depression and attributional style of urban women in poverty.

School is April 29. This is for those students graduating in July. Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and due by 5 p.m. on April 28. Elections will be April

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled

■ Deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May com-

mencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Clear and warmer today with a high near 65. Variable winds from 5 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 43.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



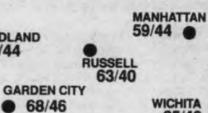
Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs from the mid-60s to 70 Wednesday and Thursday, warming to the 70s on Friday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WICHITA 65/48

COFFEYVILLE

KANSAS

CITY 59/45

TOPEKA

WORLD TEMPERATURES

GOODLAND

LIBERAL

N/A

65/44

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Ca
Athens	73/52	cloudy	Cal
Auckland	66/53	cloudy	Dul
Bangkok	100/81	clear	Ho

lgary 50/41 cloudy 57/46 clear ng Kong 81/72









The best American movie of the Nineties!" Donald Lyons, FILM COMMENT

****! Exceptional . . . so delightfully different and daring that it renews your faith." - Marshall Pine, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE





KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS: MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Friday, May 1, 7 p.m., Little Theatre. Gus Van Sant charts a new terrain in this film with a wrenching story of two alienated teenage prostitutes. In one of this year's most powerful films, River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves have standout performances as the young hustlers searching for love and acceptance in the streets of Portland, K-State Union Seattle, Idaho and Rome. Rated R. Admission: \$1.75.

FEATURE FILMS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Walt Disney Studio's 30th animated feature is a magnificent retelling of the most beautiful love story ever told. Beauty and the Beast is one more outstanding addition to those films we call 'The Disney Classics." Rated G. Admission: \$1.75.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. CARDS

Traveling abroad? Get your International Student I.D. and receive incredibly low student air fares, accident/medical insurance and countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accomodations and more! Puchase your International Student I.D. for only \$14.00 in the K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Traveling to Europe? You may be interested in purchasing a train pass which allows the holder unlimited train use thoughout all of Western Europe. Price depends upon desired length of validation. Order your Eurail Pass in the K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The way with the same of the s

17th Annual UPC Photography Contest Winning Entries Display K-State Union Art Gallery

ART SHOWINGS FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 8

UPC Arts Committee Student Work Second Floor Showcase

Mini-Rappelling with UPC May 2 & 3

Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee. This activity is designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and the \$10 price includes use of rappelling equipment and refreshments. Demonstrations will be given. Sign Up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

K-State Union

HIKING IN THE BLACK HILLS May 14-17

Let your eyes witness exhilarating sites this summer. Experience the island of mountains in a sea of prairies and rangelands as you hike in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Spend your days on a moderate trail that is enjoyable for the beginner, and yet challenging and fun for the experienced backpacker. All the necessities such as meals, stoves, and water purification equipment will be provided. Trip Price: \$35. Sign Up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Variety show

ASK

we understand this.

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

the amount of research K-State's ASK

delegations have done validating K-

wanted radical changes to be made

without adequate research.

which is due May 30.

However, Pace said K-State

A committee was formed within

ASK to hammer out a compromise,

State's requests.

Laverio Richardson, sophomore in pre-journalism, performs during a variety show put on by Zeta Phi Beta sorority Saturday night at Union Station.

Aftershocks shake California

Cities still suffer from fires, fear after state's "Lost Coast" struck by quake

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTIA, Calif. - A pair of powerful aftershocks Sunday followed a major earthquake along Northern California's remote "Lost Coast,"touching off fires and fear of more destructive seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to the four communities hardest hit by the quakes in the rugged, mountainous region of redwood forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

People boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of homes that were tossed off their foundations. Some slept in emergency shelters or camped outdoors to avoid more falling debris.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks does exist here,"Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said.

About 50 people were injured in the quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Sun-

The quakes touched off a fire that ravaged a shopping center in Scotia, destroying a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Firefighters had to draw water from a nearby pond after the town's water main snapped.

The first major aftershock struck at 12:41 a.m. and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. A second, at 4:18 a.m., measured 6.5, and was felt as far away as Fresno, 460 miles south. There were thousands of lesser after-

The North Coast Railroad line through Scotia, a town of 1,200 people, was closed after Fossil Bluff collapsed, causing a rock slide. It was expected to remain closed for several

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated \$10 million to \$15 million in damage to Scotia alone, and several million dollars more in other towns.

A bridge connecting Scotia with Rio Dell was closed Sunday while officials looked for damage. Another

bridge near Rio Dell showed gaps in concrete from the first aftershock, but wasn't closed.

Like many others, John Hatten's redwood frame house in Rio Dell slipped further off its foundation with each quake, forcing the family to move belongings out Sunday, leaving the house a tilted, empty shell.

"It done good ... until the last aftershock,"Hatten said. "Then it give

The epicenters of both major aftershocks were near the first quake, centered just onshore near Rio Dell, a town of about 3,000 people.

"The typical pattern with a big quake is to see a couple of fairly large aftershocks and then smaller ones with decreasing frequency,"said John Minsch of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "So far, it's pretty typical, but these things don't always do what you expect.'

and Joanne Paine, their neighbors and their five children to camp outside in Ferndale.

"Things that didn't fall in the first two quakes fell in the third one,"said Paine, who feared his century-old house might fall from its foundation.

Eureka Ferndale EARTHQUAKE EPICENTER

The state's "Lost Coast" runs from the town of Shelter Cove 50 miles north to Cape Mendocino, the westernmost point in the Lower 48

CALIFORNIA

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state The aftershocks prompted David of emergency in Humboldt County, which includes Scotia, Ferndale and Eureka. The quakes cut power and telephone service to much of the county, but most power was restored Sunday, said sheriff's Lt. Frank

■ See CALIFORNIA Page 5

Kansas education critical, Finney says

Governor speaks at African-American Legislative Caucus

ROB DE CORTIE Collegian

Education is critical for the future of Kansas, but our education system needs to be redesigned and we are running out of time.

That was the message Gov. Joan Finney delivered during the annual Kansas African-American Legislative Caucus on Saturday in the K-State

"We have to rethink and reinforce the basic public education foundation in Kansas in order to compete in tomorrow's work force," Finney said. "We must assure that, regardless of interest or capability, every child emerges from high school with the basics to hold a decent job or to pursue additional education for a speci-

Finney signed three bills this week

which expressed her concern for restructuring the Kansas education system: the Kansas Happy Kids Program, the Kansas State Breakfast Program and a bill guaranteeing children a full health assessment upon their initial enrollment.

"I am committed to do all that I am able of to ensure that education remains one of Kansas' highest priorities," Finney said. "Kansas' government must work to link and coordinate state government and education programs to maximize the returns of investment of money and human re-

Finney said the issue of public school financing is, without a doubt, the most important issue yet to be resolved in the Kansas legislature.

"We have started to design a new formula to finance schools that provide equal educational opportunities to all children," Finney said. "It is in the best interest of the state of Kansas as a whole, its people and its longterm economic wellbeing, that we provide educational opportunities for upon accident of birth, geography or wealth."

Education was just one of the African-American concerns discussed at the caucus, which took place at K-State for the second time in its history. The caucus' theme, "Our Children, Our Responsibility, Our Future," provided some other issues of African-American concern, such as voter registration, street gangs and human

Secretary of State Bill Graves spoke about the issue of voter registration and the election process.

"There is an unbalance in our Kansas Legislature," Graves said. "The current system of districting is most unfair to minority groups such as women, Hispanics and African-Americans."

Graves said about 800,000 people do not participate in voting today.

"We are moving toward another system of voter registration. This system links a drivers license with the opportunity to register to vote. Redis-

all Kansas children that do not depend tricting is a mathematical exercise, but representation is a democratic exercise," Graves said.

> The African-American caucus was attended by approximately 150 people.

"The real value of this caucus is that it gave the Kansas legislators an opportunity to share information with other people. And it allowed us to get some input from them that will help us, elected officials, to do a much better job," said Eugene Anderson, co-chairman of the caucus and director of Aviation at the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"The broad range of participation from all over the state provided different ideas and people who do different things. This caucus was to share that information, especially with the young people," he said.

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it always effective," he said.

"As this grassroots effort may be

McClaskey said she supports K-

State's proposals for change, citing

successful sometimes, by no means is



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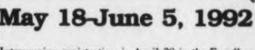


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Ref.# 94500	Course# AGRON 615	Course Title Problems: Environmental Quality	Credit 2 UG/G	Dates May 18-29	Times 8:30 a m-11:30 a m

	ssion schedule with complete course description call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.	ns and		3
Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRON 615	Problems: Environmental Quality	2 UG/G	May 18-29	8:30 a.m-11:30 a.m.
HORT 153	Home Horticulture	2 UG	May 18-29	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
PLPTH 750	Problems in Mycotoxicology	2 UG/G	May 18-26	9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m
LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	May 19-June 4	6:30 p.m9:00 p.m.
DAS 500	African American Women Playwrights	3 UG/G	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
ART 301	Human Form and Composition	2 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m12:30 p.m
BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:00 a.m11:15 a.m
CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 18-June 5	1:00 p.m4:15 p.m.
ENGL 395	Topics: Science Fiction Maps the "Future"	2 UG	May 18-June 1	7:00 p.m9:30 p.m.
ENGL 395	Topics: Shakespeare's Female Characters in Modern Film	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
HIST 533	Topics: Critical Campaigns of the American Civil War	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
HIST 552	Topics: The History and Politics of Family	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon

94513 JMC 690 May 18-June 5 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Problems: Agenda Setting, Media Power, 2 UG/G and the Bias Controversy 94514 MATH 309 Intuitive Geometry May 26-June 5 8:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m. 2 UG 94515 MUSIC 260 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Beginning Recorder Playing 2 UG May 18-29 94516 MUSIC 310 History of Musical Instruments 2 UG May 18-29 9:00 a.m.-Noon 94517 MUSIC 390 Country Music: History and Styles 2 UG May 18-29 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 94518 POLSC 401 Topics: The History and Politics of Family 3 UG May 18-June 5 9:00 a.m.-Noon Violence in America 94519 SOCWK 310 Topics in Social Work: Women and Peace 3 UG May 18-June 5 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 94520 FINAN 498 Problems: England Study Tour 2 UG May 18-26 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Independent Study: Computer Concepts 94521 MANGT 498 May 18-June 4 5:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 3 UG 94522 MANGT 498 Organizational Diagnosis and Consulting 3 UG May 18-June 5 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. May 18-June 5 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 94523 DED 051 Study Skills Laboratory 2-3 UG Seminar: Strategic Planning and Visioning 94524 EDACE 886 May 21-June 6 Th-F 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m in Adult and Continuing Education in Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Overland Park Leadership Training Seminar May 18-29 2 UG 8:30 a.m.-Noon Career Life Planning 2 UG May 18-29 9:00 a.m.-Noon Readings in Counseling Education 1 UG/G May 18 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Psychology: Motivating Students May 19-June 5 by appointment Topics: Multi-Cultural Experience in 1-2 UG/G May 17-29 Sun 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Kansas City M-F 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m Independent Study: Visual Learning 2 UG May 18-June 5 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Problems: Building Energy Audits 2-3 UG May 18-June 5 8:00 a.m.-Noon and Analysis Analytic Techniques in Civil Engineering 2 UG May 18-June 1 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. AUTOCAD for Engineering, Architecture, May 18-June 3 8:00 a.m.-Noon & Construction - Instructor Permission Required Current Issues: Food Production and Delivery 2 UG/G May 16-22 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. in Institutional and Commercial Operations Survey of the Human-Animal Bond 9:00 a.m.-Noon May 18-22

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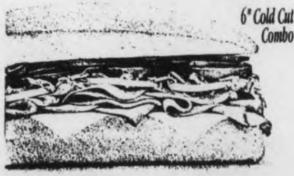
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Lafene parking policy sickens students

Parking Services has found yet another way to ticket students.

Get 'em while they're feverish and weak. Ticket writers are currently ticketing every vehicle

parked in Lafene Health Center stalls, whether the owners are in the clinic or not.

Ticket receivers must have a Lafene appointment secretary validate their presence in the clinic at the time. Then, the student must deliver the validation to Burt Hall - home of all those "Danger: Radiation" signs on nearly every door.

To make matters worse, students who validate their tickets often receive bills in the mail anyway.

Granted, there is a problem. Too many students use the slots for easy-access class parking.

However, the last thing a sick person wants to do is spend time hiking around campus taking care of parking

The job of Parking Services is to make sure everyone parks in the right place. And, as this may be the only solution to this particular problem, Parking Services is only doing its job.

But a drop box at Lafene, similar to those in the K-State Union metered parking lot, should be provided for the

Not only would it reduce stress to a hurting body, it would lessen the blows to Parking Services' already injured reputation among students.

Students deserve better representation

If a senator misses three meetings in one semester he or she is automatically considered for impeachment.

This is not a difficult sentence to read, but Student Senate can't even sound it out.

Three arts and sciences senators, Mary Ade, Candice Rhea and Greg Copeland missed more than three meetings. That includes both Senate and committee meetings. Missed committee meetings count as one-half of a meeting.

Mary Ade missed a total of 10 meetings. Candice Rhea missed four. Greg Copeland missed six and a half.

Only the number of absences were considered in the

impeachment proceedings, not excuses.

Senate failed to impeach Ade, Rhea and Copeland. They also failed a measure that would reconsider impeaching Rhea

Wake up and read your constitution Senate. Each of those senators missed three meetings.

Those senators should have been impeached.

Better yet, they should have resigned.

It was not Senate's job to hear the senators excuses. Its job was to impeach people who had missed three meetings. It failed to even do that.

A frequent whine by one senator was, "Whose job is it to inform us?"

Senators shouldn't need someone to count to three for them. This is college, not kindergarten. It's just like baseball. Three strikes, and you're out.

Each of those senators represents 300 students. That totals 900 students who were not represented at 20 and a half

Those students deserve to be represented.

Even though there is only one Senate meeting left this term, Ade, Rhea and Copeland should resign. This should also include a resignation for Copeland's upcoming term.

If senators can't be responsible enough to do their job, get someone who can.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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PARKING PROBLEMS?

K-State.

Finding the Right Vein

"He won't have to sleep | on his potatoes no more. He's | dead." -William Carlos Williams.

A Texas prisoner fulfilled his death sentence last week. It took guards 47 minutes to kill the convicted murderer/scag fiend through lethal injection. Newspapers say the guards couldn't find a suitable vein, not even with the poor sap's help.

How did they approach the fellah? Did they ask him outright, or did he volunteer?

"Here you go, officer. This one on my left arm always worked. No? There's a juicy one under my big toe that did me right one night in New Orleans. How about under my right patella? How about ...

Hard to say what one would do in such a situation. Laugh it off, I suppose. No sense complaining. Forty-seven extra minutes is plenty enough time to watch two back-to-back sitcoms if the commercials are removed.

For some reason, I feel as ED SKOOG though I should mention Robert Mitchum at this point. I heard him sing "The Ballad of Thunder Road"

on my car's AM radio coming back from a camping trip. He sings, "Thunder was his engine, white lightning was his load."

Think of all the bad boy songs that involve vehicles and liquor. "Big Bad John," "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Jesus Shooting Heroin," Robert Mitchum songs, George Thorogood songs, songs about James Dean; these hard but lovable characters are, in real life, the type who end up showing the guard in a poorly lighted cell which vein is best for the lethal injection.

What did the guy think about during that 47-minute reprieve? A weak man might repent or scream. A proud man might deliver a Daumier-like speech or just simply pout.

A good man would sing. A man with a good sense of irony would sing "Johnny 99" by the Boss or anything off the Johnny Cash prison

On one of those Cash albums, the incarcerated audience cheers after the man in black sings, "I shot a man in Reno, just to watch him die."

But I hear death row received no invitations to the show. No music on death row, except for the Muzak piped in through maximum-security speakers.

Forty-seven minutes - he could have listened to "Electric Ladyland" with five minutes to spare. He could have ordered pizza and have had time to eat about half of it. If he was an average man, he could have reached orgasm 3.4 times.

If he talked on the phone for 47 minutes it would have cost about \$10, on nighttime rates. Executions begin at midnight, so he would have

"It was I who killed the old woman and her sister, Liza Veta, with an axe, and robbed them," Raskolnikov said. But Dostoevsky didn't send his "Crime and Punishment" character to the lethal-injection chair. Instead, Raskol was sent to Siberia. Some sort of Christian message, my high school teacher told me.

Lots of us Christians are against the death penalty, for various reasons. Some claim that a state's laws are only a drapery adorning the Ten Commandments, chief among which is the "Thou shalt not kill" clause. Therefore, even the state is prohibited from killing someone.

Of course, only the executioner is charged with the ultimate guilt of stopping the victim's heart. The judge only signs a paper and bangs a gavel. The convict is only a passive actor in his death. It's the guard,

asking which vein is best, who should suffer the worst. Pat Buchanan feels differently. In his autobiography, "Right From the Beginning," he describes an execution he attended while a cub reporter in Jefferson City.

'Tucker's head snapped back, as though he had been hit on the chin; then, his head came forward slowly and fell on his chest; drool began to come out of his mouth ... his feet and body ceased to move Watching a man's life taken away from him is not pleasant, but I yet believe in capital punishment. Some crimes are so o lious only the death penalty is fit punishment; the suffering the criminal endures is not in the execution itself; it is in the knowledge he has been judged unfit to live by his fellow men.

Wait-a-minute, Pat. Does a jury's decision reflect the anonymous judgment of the people? A criminal can't believe all of society wants him dead. If so, then the taint of a state execution extends to the whole citizenry, very few of whom were involved in engineering the death

No, the message sent to the convict is minor, signed by very few hands. The message sent to the citizenry is much more intense: If one kills, one will be killed.

While this would deter a mind tempered only by reason, the decision to murder grows out of a person's passion — the reverse of reason. The far-off, reasonable threat of capital punishment is therefore inadequate to quell the passionate side of a murderer. It does not stop murder, it only doubles the death toll.

In Texas, they found the right vein, the 47-minute play was over, and the audience behind the one-way mirror left the prison theater, changed only as much as they would have been by a good drama. Another man was dead. "Big deal," a critic said as he climbed into his car.

LETTERS

▶IMPEACHMENT VOTE DISHEARTENING FOR SOME SENATORS

Editor,

As re-elected arts and sciences senators, we would like to express our concerns to the K-State student body regarding bills 92/25, 92/26 and 92/35 dealing with the impeachments of arts and sciences senators Greg Copeland, Candice Rhea and Mary Ade.

We would like to express our regret that in some Senate meetings, more than 300 of the arts and sciences students were not represented. You, as constituents, voted for us to represent you, and we are very sorry this was not possible.

By not passing this legislation, we fear that our constituents, you, may have lost faith in us as your representatives.

We further feel it is a failure on the part of Senate to live up to the demands and responsibilities of our elected positions.

Lastly, we would like to encourage any person in favor of impeachment, who feels as we do, to check the minutes of the past two Senate meetings. A roll-call vote was taken, and a vote in favor or against is available as public information.

Mary Farmer **Todd Fertig** Rob Rawlings Arts and sciences senators

COLLEGIAN REVIEW IS A GREAT IDEA, A LONG TIME COMING

Editor,

So Student Senate wants the Board of Student Publications to review the quality and impact of the Collegian. Well, it's about time. Please don't misunderstand me. am against anything that would restrict freedom of speech, even for the Antichrist wanna' be, Brad Seabourn. However, I do believe it is time someone took a look at the propriety of some of the stories published and the writing quality of the reporters.

We have been interviewing people for a position in our office. The candidates had never set foot on the K-State campus before. My boss and I thought it would be nice to give them a sample copy of the Collegian along with other informative materials about K-State and Manhattan However on the day that one of the candidates interviewed, the Collegian ran stories about a sexual harassment case and about a couple engaging in oral sex at a local bar. We decided not to give the candidate a copy of this particular Collegian because it didn't make a very good impression of K-State and might scare off the candidate. The quality of writing for some

(but not all) Collegian reporters is lacking. I don't know if the problem is due to an editor who hacks up a story that a reporter has turned in, or if the reporter just needs to take remedial English composition. In either case, too many stories have been published that are confusing or difficult to follow. These stories meander and appear to be a collection of non-sequential paragraphs rather than a logical, informative piece. People being quoted are not properly identified or they are misquoted. I realize these junior journalists are still learning their craft, and I will give them credit for trying. But when a story becomes so painful to read that I can't even finish it, then maybe it's time for a review.

In short, the reporters and editor should think of the audience that will be reading the stories and not think of it as a requirement for a class or a chance to see their names in print. If this were the only copy of the Collegian that a visitor to campus got to see, what impression would you like to make? Would you prefer they see detailed articles about oral sex or well-written articles concerning campus issues?

I shudder to think that the Student Senate might try to control the content of Collegian articles. I also shudder to think that the Board of Student Publications will become defensive and ignore this wake-up

Joyce Brite

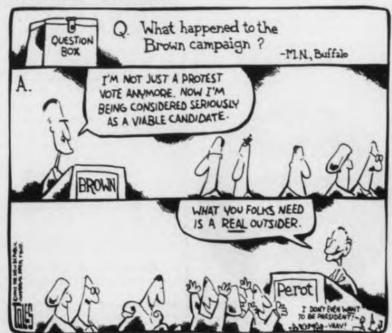
Office assistant, plant pathology

DEAD WEEK IS NOT **QUITE AS DEAD AS IT** SHOULD BE

Editor,

How dead is dead? If our deadweek period is so good, why do we still end up taking tests during that time? Most students can say they have had tests during the supposed dead week. If our system is so good, why do we still get stuck with tests on the last day of classes and

EDITORIAL CARTOON



turn around and take a final a day

Yes, Faculty Senate did set up the dead-week system but left out the enforcement part. What happens to the instructors who test before the final period? Usually nothing. I have had a class where we voted to move the test to dead week. What happened to the students who did not vote in favor and were hurt by the move? According to policy, only quizzes, papers and projects should be due the week before finals, not tests.

I feel if the Faculty Senate gets credited with our beloved dead week system, then it should take measures to enforce it too. If students are being tested, they should contact their teachers and if possible, move the test. Some instructors think they are doing the students a favor, but they make it harder for others.

Shawn Gruber Sophomore in marketing

▶SEABOURN SHOULD LOOK AT LIFE THROUGH HIS SON

Editor, Once again, you have written another column questioning the Christian world many of us live in. After four years of reading your work, I have formed various impressions of you. Your columns are probably the most thought-out and well-researched; you do not hate Christianity, it just irritates you; and your love for your son is

very strong.

Instead of asking you to assume there is a God, let's put the Earth in a big glass box. Looking in, you see a child unnoticed by society. He

he be cared for more?

lives in sub-human conditions, alone, has no possessions and, worst of all, no love. Instead of being Steven Brown of Leavenworth, it is your son. What would you do, Brad, if you had the power to pull him out of that box and be with you? Would you let him continue to suffer, or would you reach in and pull him out, knowing you could give him the love he deserves? Where would your son be happier? Where would

People suffer. But the people we see suffering are the people we can help, if we want to. Who knew about Steven?

Yes, Brad, Steven Brown's death was a merciful one for him, as you said. You also said that your love for your own son was so great that you would, without hesitation, lay down your own life for his - no

questions asked. Christ already did that for us.

Todd Johnson Senior in finance

Rabies cases reach record high

Kansas total up to 248, compared to last year's 63

LISA TINNIN

Collegian

The number of reported rabies cases has reached a record high in

Kansas. As of April 21, 248 cases of rabies were reported in Kansas, compared to

last year's total of 63. Riley County has had 14 animals reported; one fox and 13 skunks.

Dr. Deborah Briggs, assistant professor at the University veterinary diagnostic lab, said rabies runs in cycles.

"There was an increase in 1981 and 1982," she said. "I knew there cows, one cat and one sheep." would be an increase in rabies soon, but I had not anticipated it being so

The number of reported cases this year exceeds the previous annual record of 212 cases set in 1981.

'Spring is when we see the most cases," Briggs said. "We will have more cases before the year is through, but hopefully it will start to drop off

Deb Mangelsdorf, veterinarian at the Konza Vet Clinic, said they have administered approximately three





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times as many vaccinations in the same time period as last year.

"We have had about a 300-percent increase in animal vaccinations," she said. "We have also done a lot of animals that normally are not vaccinated, like horses.

"This rabies scare has created an awareness that has brought in clients and patients we normally would not

Briggs said they have not seen as many domestic animals as they could

"Because of the media coverage, a lot of people have been getting their dogs and cats vaccinated or renewing vaccinations," she said.

'Currently we have seen five dogs, which is pretty high for Kansas, six

Briggs said the reason rabies is so

predominant with skunks is because

it is indigenous in their population. "Rabies is constantly there, mostly at a low level, but every once in a while we will get an episode like we

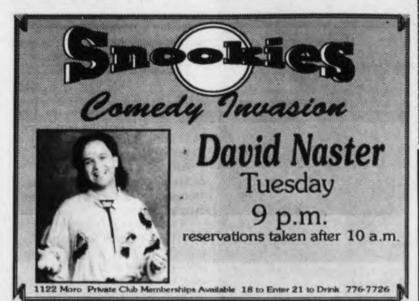
Mangelsdorf said skunks also have higher resistance to the disease.

are experiencing now," she said.

"Rabies is still 100 percent fatal, but they can live longer with the disease and expose more animals to it," she said. "Once a domestic animal is exposed, it progresses so rapidly within them, they are normally dead within a few weeks."

The most common signs of a rabid animal are a radical change in behav-

If people suspect a rabid animal, they need to report it to an animal health control officer, she said.





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This ad funded by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 statements as well as character wit-

"Unfortunately, we don't get the opportunity to go out and tell people

this," she said. Without hard evidence, McClure said, many of the cases don't go to

trial. But getting assistance and beginning the recovery process is as important as convicting the criminal, Although some misunderstanding most seismically active, reporting sev-

think rapists will not be convicted, they can still be found guilty.

"Rape is a class B felony. A rapist can get five to 15 or 20 years to life in prison," McClure said.

California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Ferndale, a historical town of Victorian houses, also suffered serious damage. The first quake knocked down brick building facades, crumbled chimneys, shattered glass, knocked goods off shelves and broke porch railings.

In Petrolia, 10 miles away, the post office and other buildings burned to the ground.

The "Lost Coast" area is the state's

about the rape law may lead people to eral hundred minor earthquakes ev-

This is what scientists call a very rich aftershock zone,"said Pat Jorgenson of the Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

An unrelated quake registering 6.1 on the Richter scale struck Southern California on Wednesday.

Scotia native Jim Elliott, shrouded by smoke as he surveyed damage, said the disaster wouldn't scare away hardy residents.

"Where else are you going to go?"he asked. "You can go back east and die in a tornado. You might as well stay here and be shook to death."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude; a reading of 7.5 reflects a quake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage.



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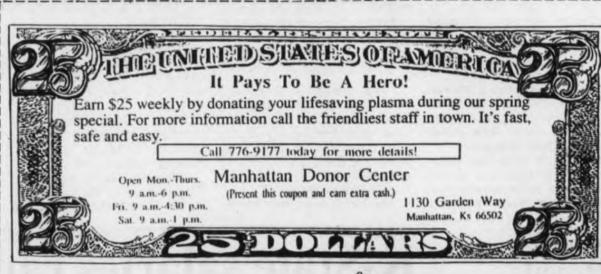
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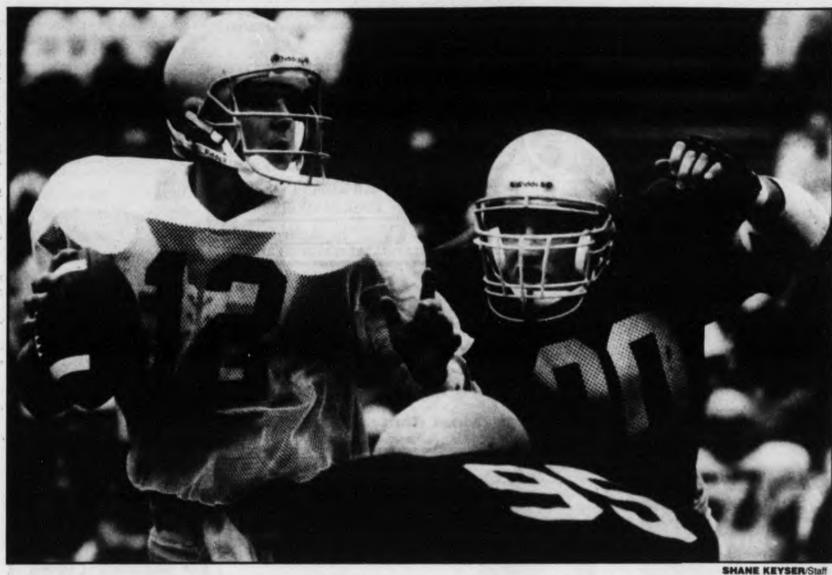
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SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running — not rushing — key to 44-0 White win



K-State White team quarterback Matt Garber looks downfield for an open receiver while evading defensive tackle Richard Bush during the annual K-State spring game Saturday at KSU Stadium/Wagner Field. Garber didn't see any action last year but aided the White team in a 44-0 victory.

Converted quarterback Running makes good in debut as wide receiver

STEVEN ROCK

Perhaps the shoes of former Wildcat Michael Smith weren't so big after all.

With the help of a freshman out of Decora, Iowa, a redshirt from last year's squad, the receiving corps for the 1992 Wildcat football team has nit the ground running.

Literally. Mitch Running, a freshman walk-on who earned the respect of Coach Bill Snyder, marked his K-State debut Saturday afternoon at

the annual spring scrimmage. "I came into this game kind of hoping to have a great game,' Running said. "I guess I did."

Indeed, Running led all receivers with 176 yards. He made seven catches, including a 44-yard touchdown strike from junior quarterback Jason Smargiasso.

But most of all, he helped allay the fears brought on by the graduation of former standout pass catchers Smith, Frank Hernandez and Russ Campbell.

"Mitch is one of those guys who's got a great work ethic," Snyder said. "He's a great athlete. We expect a great deal out of

Running, along with junior Andre Coleman and senior Gerald Benton, are stepping into a difficult of Smith and Co.

Smith finished his collegiate career as the second-most prolific receiver in Big Eight history with 179 career receptions and third with 2,457 receiving yards. Hernandez's 120 career receptions were good for eighth on the Big Eight's all-time

"They (Smith and Hernandez) were a great influence toward me," Running said of the year he spent watching and learning. "I picked up a lot. I learned about adjusting my routes and doing other things by watching them.

"They were really great."

hope to display those signs of greatness as they did in Saturday afternoon's contest.

Benton was at a track meet and did not play Saturday.

Considering that Smith alone holds the school record in nine offensive categories, and that Hernandez and Smith combined for a total of 3,946 receiving yards, and, along with Campbell, the receivers became the first trio in Big Eight history to each have ,000 receiving yards at the same time, Running knows he's got his work cut out for him.

"There is a lot of pressure on

me," he said. Will he be able to handle that

pressure and just play football? "I think I can," he said. "I still have a lot to learn, but right now, everything is going as good as can

Smargiasso, the beneficiary of much of Running's success, is taking notice of Running's knack to steal the show.

"He really stepped up today," Smargiasso said. "He showed that And both Running and Coleman he can be a competitor. I was glad

to see Mitch do as well as he did."

That immediate success. however, may come as somewhat of a surprise to some, and for more than one reason.

First of all, Running is inexperienced as a receiver. In fact, throughout his high school career, he did not catch a single pass. He spent his Iowa playing days as a quarterback.

"In a game-type situation, I haven't really been tested yet," he

His size, too, makes him an unlikely candidate for stardom. His 6-foot body holds just 180 pounds, and his small frame reminds one of, curiously enough, Michael Smith.

"My hands are my best asset," he said, reviving images of Smith, who, though never flashy, was always stable and consistent.

Running, who is still learning the tricks of the receiving trade, seemed to have made a memorable first impression. And speaking about that impressive debut brought a smile to his hometown face.

"I'm having a great time."

QB battle will rage into fall after two strong performances

TAMPA BAY TABS ROGERICK GREEN

Former K-State defensive back Rogerick Green was picked by Tampa Bay in the fifth round of Sunday's NFL Draft. He was the 118th pick overall. The draft will resume again today, with K-Staters Russ Campbell, William Price, Michael Smith and Elijah Alexander as possible late-round

STEVEN ROCK

Spectators who attended the annual spring football game Saturday afternoon expecting to witness a hard-hitting, tight football game saw quite the contrary.

They saw a blowout.

For the second time in as many years, the white team, comprised of the projected starters for the 1992 Wildcats, defeated the purple team 44-0 at the intrasquad scrimmage played at Wagner Field.

But don't let the score be deceiving. Despite the white team's dominance, the game was not a thing of beauty.

"Do we have to have a spring game?" Coach Bill Snyder jokingly asked the media immediately following the contest. "It was a very uneventful game — kind of like watching grass grow."

What spectators did see, however, was the seed of one budding Wildcat beginning his growth into what may turn out to be one large blade of grass.

Freshman wide receiver Mitch Running, who redshirted a year ago, hauled in seven catches for 176 yards. Included in that list of receptions was a 44-yard strike from Jason Smargiasso that gave the white squad a 33-0 advantage.

"Mitch had a nice ball game today," Snyder said. "We expected a great deal out of Mitch."

But was Running anticipating the same thing from himself? "No way," he said. "This was

beyond my expectations." When the afternoon game began,

the question of who would be the Cats' starting quarterback next season floated around ominously. After the game ended, the answer was still up in the air. "We're not going to make a

situation concerning senior Matt Garber and junior Jason Smargiasso.

But just what did happen in that game in which each quarterback took his turn guiding the white

In the end, Smargiasso, who threatened Paul Watson for the starting job a year ago, finished with 12 receptions in 18 attempts. He threw for a total of 215 yards, a pair of touchdowns and no interceptions.

"I was pretty good throughout most of the game," Smargiasso said. "This was my best performance of the spring.'

Garber, who did not throw a pass in the 1991 season, completed 17 of 24 passes. He totaled 214 yards, no interceptions and no touchdowns.

"I made some mistakes that I wouldn't have liked to make," Garber said. "But I didn't throw any interceptions and didn't make any turnovers, so I'm happy for the most part."

And the impressive numbers of the two quarterbacks, which aided the white team in gaining 517 total yards, gave Snyder a reason to be happy as well. Despite being, in Snyder's words, spotty and inconsistent, Snyder said he was happy to see the two players show signs of improvement.

Snyder also said he was pleased to see each quarterback view the entire field better and utilize better receiver selection.

"Each one of them showed signs of breaking out of the mold," he

Snyder did not say, however, that he was ready to update the current status of who the starting quarterback will be.

"The only difference is that I feel a little better now, in that there is potential for consistency," he

One continued consistency for the Wildcats is the defense. The white team yielded just 67 total yards, only 27 of them coming on the ground. The purple team completed just 16 of 40 passes and tossed a pair of interceptions. The average gain per play for the purple team was 1.5 yards.

"Defensively, I think we're ahead of the game," Snyder said. 'Our kids will hit - that's to be expected. Overall, the consistency was there."

Leading rushers for the Wildcats included sophomores Bryant Brooks, Oliver Salmans and Rod

Brooks led all rushers with 56 decision based on one 48-minute yards in 18 carries. Salmans had 31 ball game," Snyder said of the yards in 11 carries, while Schiller ran for 30 yards in 11 carries. J.J. Smith, a sophomore also competing to fill the void at running back, created by the injured Eric Gallon, did not participate in Saturday's contest.

> In addition to Running, Andre Coleman and Joey Normand had a good day at the receiving end.

> Coleman, a junior, led all receivers with eight receptions, good for 94 yards. Sophomore Normand caught four passes for 68 yards. Senior Gerald Benton did not

> The Cats kick off the 1992 season Sept. 19 at home against

BASEBALL !! Royals finally win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) - Just when things were looking bleakest, the Kansas City Royals turned things around for a night against one of baseball's best pitchers.

"Hopefully the guys will realize how much fun it is to win a game and come in here to listen to some music instead of being quiet," Mark Gubicza said Sunday after leading the Royals to a 9-0. victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Royals, who are 2-16, ended a nine-game losing streak. Their only other win was 3-1 against Oakland on April 14, when Kansas City got just one hit.

"We finally got some pitching and offense on the same day," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "Gubicza had a good fastball and slider and the guys at the top of the order bunched together some

Gubicza (1-2) allowed just three hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two. Hipolito Pichardo and Jeff Montgomery finished the four-hitter.

K-State salaries rank near bottom of Big 8

Updated salary figures released Friday by the athletic department indicate four Wildcat Olympic sports coaches received raises after the University's budget report for fiscal year 1992 was compiled.

In addition, the \$94,760 paid to former Athletic Director Steve Miller has been adjusted to the \$80,000 figure now being received by current AD Milt Richards.

A story in the April 23 Collegian disclosed the salaries of several athletic department employees, as included in the annual budget for the University compiled in July 1991 and submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The budget document, after review by the board, is then made available for public inspection and review.

Salary figures listed for baseball coach Mike Clark, golf coach Mark Elliott, tennis coach Steve Bietau and track coach John Capriotti have changed since the report was compiled, according to assistant AD and chief financial officer Jack Key.

The raises each received resulted from what Key termed "equity adjustments." "The equity adjustments were done in

September (1991) with monies taken from the budgets of the revenue sports and the athletic director's travel budget," Key said. Key said Richards initiated the process of

adjusting the four coaches' salaries shortly after his arrival at K-State last August. "He saw the need to make the adjustments, but didn't know where to get the money,"

Key said of Richards' desire to assist his coaches. What Richards finally came up with was a plan to approach football coach Bill Snyder

and men's basketball coach Dana Altman

Although several K-State
Olympic-sports coaches have received
raises this year, some of their salaries
still rank near the bottom of the Big
Eight conference and below the

Coach/ sport	Salary/ Big Eight rank	Big Eight average	National average
Mike Clark, baseball	\$31,032 (7/7)	\$44,123	\$47,854
Mark Elliott, golf	20,004 (5/7)	22,157	30,350
Steve Bietau, tennis	30,060 (2/8)	26,310	35,642
John Capriotti, track	39,600 (7/8)	43,084	43,942
Bill Snyder, football	107,556 (3/8)	100,355	110,414
Milt Richards, AD	80,000 (8/8)	90,040	103,712

about paring back their budgets to aid their fellow coaches.

"Milt asked Bill and Dana, and they said 'yes' right away," Key said. "And then Milt took it upon himself to take monies from his own travel allocation to sweeten the pot."

What resulted was an \$11,000 pool to be used for raises, of which \$3,000 each went to Clark, Bietau and Capriotti, and \$2,000 of which went to Elliott, Key said.

Even with the equity adjustments, Clark is still the lowest paid baseball coach in the Big Eight, Elliott is fifth of seven and Capriotti is seventh of eight.

Only Bietau, who ranks second of eight, is among the upper half of his peers in salary Clark, the 1990 Big Eight Coach of the

"Milt asked Bill and Dana, and they said 'yes' right away. And then Milt took it upon himself to take monies from his own travel allocation to sweeten the pot."

Jack Key on coaches received raises

Year, now makes \$31,032, according to the figures Key released Friday. The Big Eight high for a baseball coach is \$75,000, and the conference low is Clark's figure. The coach who ranks just above Clark - in

sixth place among the conference's seven coaches - makes \$33,250.

The Big Eight average salary for a Division I baseball coach is \$44,123, and the national average is \$47,854.

Elliott's adjusted salary puts him at a yearly income of \$20,004. The first-year coach sits comfortably between the conference's high figure of \$31,524 and its low of \$13,000.

Elliott's salary is just \$396 under that of the next highest-paid Big Eight coach. The

Big Eight average salary for golf coaches is \$22,157, and the national average is \$30,350.

Capriotti's raise brought his salary to \$39,600. That figure is \$400 below the next highest-paid conference coach. The highestpaid coach in the league makes \$51,900, and the lowest-paid earns \$37,006. For track coaches, the Big Eight average

salary is \$43,084, and the national average sits at \$43,942. Bietau is the only one of the four Olympic-

sports coaches receiving raises who is above the conference average salary. His raise brought his salary to \$30,060,

which is above the Big Eight average of

\$26,310 but below the national mark. The highest-paid Big Eight women's tennis coach - Bietau is second - makes \$34,332. The lowest-paid Big Eight coach

makes \$17,900. The adjustment in Richards' salary left him as the lowest-paid AD in the conference. That \$80,000 figure is a full \$5,000 below the next-highest figure.

The top figure paid a Big Eight AD is \$98,355, and the conference average is \$90,040. The national average is \$103,712. The figures released by Key also contained

information regarding the highest-paid employee in the department: Snyder. His \$107,556 salary ranks third among the

league's eight schools. The next highest-paid coach makes \$110,000.

The highest-paid Big Eight football coach makes \$124,000, and the lowest makes \$66,000. The league average is \$100,355, while the national figure is \$110,414.

Key said Snyder's salary figures are somewhat skewed since he doesn't have a contract with a shoe company, and his meadia deals are lower than other league coaches.

OUTDOOR TRACK Triad of meets yields good results for K-State

MARGO KELLER

Four K-State track and field team members earned second-place finishes at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, one of three places the team sent members this past weekend.

Seven distance runners and Coach John Capriotti traveled to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays, and five K-Staters participated in the Sooner Invitational in Norman,

The majority of the team attended the two-day Drake Relays.

"Overall, the team did pretty well, considering the conditions, sprint coach Trevor Graham said. "It was 30 to 40 degrees. I think if it would have been 60 or 70 degrees we would have done much better. It was just too cold. We were in the stands with blankets."

Debra Malone, Connie Teaberry, Clifton Etheridge and Christy Ward all claimed runner-up distinctions at Drake.

Ward, who garnered second in the shot put, said the weather didn't bother her.

"I think it affected a lot of people," Ward said of the weather.

"I tried to put it out of my mind." Ward finished behind a former UCLA teammate who holds the

national shot put title. "We are still good friends. We're on good terms ... and she pushes me to do well."

Ward had another incentive to do well. On Wednesday, Ward learned her grandfather had passed away. Last October, her grandmother passed away, and Ward said she dedicated the meet

Ward's toss of 50 feet, 2 and 1/2 inches was a personal record and a NCAA Championship Meet provisional qualifying distance.

Other field events had fine performances from K-State

Friday, Debra Malone's time of 59.32 seconds put her at second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Connie Teaberry finished second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet and 11 and 1/4

Saturday, Clifton Etheridge jumped 53 feet and 3/4 inches in the triple jump. Boasting a personal-best jump, Etheridge is now provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championship Meet.

Etheridge participated earlier in the long jump preliminaries. Due to a sore foot, he did not compete in the finals.

Another personal best and NCAA Championship qualification distance came from Debbie Schmidt. She threw the javelin 165 feet and 5 inches to place third overall.

"I thought it was great competition," Schmidt said. "I competed against two of the top three throwers in the country. We all threw personal records."

The team achieved points from other throwers and jumpers.

In Friday's preliminaries for the 100-meter hurdles, Verida Walters finished third despite being ill. In the finals Saturday, Walters hit the first hurdle and ended up sixth.

"She was the first one to the hurdle," Graham said. "She would have finished right up there, but she couldn't get her three-step rhythm back."

The distance runners raced at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, which about 200 colleges attended.

Jennifer Hillier and Paulette Staats competed in the the 5,000meter run. Hillier's 17:01.72 time gave her 18th place, and Staat's 17:04.55 time was 20th.

"I thought it was a neat experience," Hillier said of her first experience at the Penn Relays.

"I was pleased with my first two miles, but I think I wasn't very focused on my last mile The girl who won had the world record. It helps to run against good competition. I was really excited to get to compete," she said.

At the Sooner Invitational, Cory Downing, Dominic French, Todd Trask, Yared Berhane and Charles Sawyer competed.

Downing and French both had favorable finishes. Downing was first in the javelin with a distance of 206 feet and 2 inches.

"It was a smaller meet," Downing said. "I'm used to throwing at smaller meets, so I felt more relaxed."

French was fifth in the 400 meters with a time of 49.49 seconds.

Netters take second at Big 8 tourney

Upset win over O-State leads to showdown with KU

FRANK KLEEMANN

KANSAS CITY — Conditions at the Big Eight tennis tournament were windy, but no matter how hard it blew, it blew in the direction of Manhattan.

The K-State tennis team recorded its first-ever victory over Oklahoma State, a 5-4 verdict Saturday in the semi-finals, after barely escaping an upset bid by Oklahoma in the opening match

However, in the Big Eight Championship match Sunday at the Homestead Country Club in Kansas City, the K-State squad lost an intrastate dual to Kansas, 5-0. Oklahoma State placed third with a 5-3 victory over Colorado.

After Eveline Hamers scored the fifth team point against Michèle Riniker 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, the singles match between Suzanne Sim and Abby Woods was suspended with Sim leading 7-5, 3-2

Kansas coach Michael Center was excited about KU's first Big Eight title since 1979.

"I just have to give my girls a lot of credit," he said. "I thought we played our best match of the whole year. My players played extremely hard and determined."

K-State coach Steve Bietau didn't take the loss too hard. "KU was really playing well in

every position," he said. In the top match, Hamers

outlasted Riniker in the third set. "We have to do a lot to win a match against Eveline," Bietau said. "Michèle made a lot of mistakes, some by her own, some forced by

At the No. 2 slot, Karin Lusnic lost to Nora Kovez 6-3, 6-2. Mareke Plocher felt to Rebecca Jensen 6-3, 6-2. Martine Shrubsole lost with identical scores to Buffy McLiney, while Neili Wilcox was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Renee Raychaudhuri.

However, the big step in K-State tennis history was made with a huge 5-4 win over the favored Oklahoma State Cowgirls in a six hours-plus battle Saturday



TODD FEEBACK/Staff

K-State netter Suzanne Sim returns a volley against KU's Abby Woods Sunday at Homestead Country Club in Kansas City. Sim led 7-5, 3-2 when her match was ended due to KU's insurmountable lead in the tournament.

afternoon. For the first time in the history of the 14-year old program, the Cats finished the singles against the Cowgirls with 4-2 lead and scored the final point in the No. 3 doubles.

"It was a big, big, big, big, hell of a win," Bietau said. "It was an incredible effort through the team with so many good performances. It's hard to pick something out. It was just a combination of so many things that went together."

The first hope of reaching the final was brought about by Plocher. The Swiss freshman, who had a disappointing three-set loss against Oklahoma, needed less than an hour

to blow Jacqui Gunthorp off the court 6-0, 6-1.

The Cowgirls tied the team match when Shrubsole lost in No. 6 singles 6-0, 6-3 to Alison Vaughan. Then No. 4 Sim left the the court with a 6-1, 7-5 loss to Kelly Press. But just moments later, Riniker tied the team match at 2-2, beating Christina Sirianni in the top match in straight sets, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

"I was ready to do what it would take to win," she said after being upset by OU's Nicole Kenneally the day before. "My motivation came from Friday, I wanted to make it

Riniker started the first set time," Wilcox said. "She had really

against Sirianni with a 4-1 deficit. However, the Big Eight No. 1 singles champion came back and broke Sirianni to make the score 4-2. After that, Riniker gave away just four more games.

"I worked myself into the match," she said. "Winning the game to make it 4-2 gave me a big push. After winning the first set, I was more relaxed.'

In a well balanced match on No. 4, senior Wilcox pulled off an important win. Wilcox, who also scored against Oklahoma, beat Sue Ann Ruddick 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 7-5.

"It was really close the whole

good lobs and press shots. Coming into the match, I wanted to play more aggressively, and I was trying to get more to the net. I just stayed aggressive."

Finally, Lusnic's win against Sally Godman gave the Cats a surprising 4-2 lead heading into the three doubles matches, in which the netters needed just one more win. Bietau talked to the team during the little break between the singles and doubles play.

"I told them to focus on each match. The thing that we didn't want to happen is to have everybody looking around and hoping somebody else is winning their match," Bietau said. "I felt if we could go out and give a great effort in the separate matches that we might have a chance to get one."

On No. 2 doubles, Lusnic and Shrubsole fell short of scoring the winning fifth point, losing 6-0, 6-2.

The battle was now concentrated on courts 13 and 15.

The No. 1 doubles team of Riniker and Plocher lost the first set 6-3, but pulled back into the match, winning the next set 6-4. Meanwhile, Wilcox and Sim saved their first set, winning a tie-breaker

Both K-State teams landed an early break in the following sets. But Oklahoma State returned the favor in both matches, and added a second service break.

Riniker and Plocher wound up losing in three close sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 against Sirianni and Godman.

That left the No. 3 doubles. Wilcox and Sim lost the second set on a 7-4 tie-break just moments after the No. 1 doubles was

The K-State combination handled the pressure well, opening the final set with a break. Keeping their own service games, Sim and Wilcox landed two more breaks to win the decisive set, 6-1.

"These two (Neili and Suzanne) were just outstanding," Bietau said about their performance in the doubles matches.

"This win was thoughtfully earned and won by the great effort they made," Bietau said. "I can't say enough of what the team has achieved. We had a great tournament and I'm extremely proud of the players."

CATS BASKETBALL

Kerwin accepts coaching post at Western Illinois

Altman's assistant and chief recruiter looks forward to head coach challenge

DAVID SVOBODA

Jim Kerwin, K-State's top men's basketball assistant coach and chief recruiter, is the new head coach at

Western Illinois. Kerwin, who was the first assistant hired by K-State Coach Dana Altman on his arrival in 1990, replaces Jack Margenthaler, who had been with the Leathernecks the past 15 seasons.

Margenthaler's teams finished below the .500 mark in six of the last eight campaigns. Kerwin was one of three finalists for the job, which he accepted last Friday.

"I have been on all levels of coaching," said Kerwin, who was an All-American as a player at Tulane in 1964. "High school, junior college - I've seen them all. But this is a Division I job, and I'm looking forward to the challenge and the opportunity."

Altman said he was happy for

"I'm real excited for Jim," Altman said of his right-hand man, who came to K-State from

there with the goal of finishing

burden, but they expect more of

themselves than just ending the

Elliot on ending a 15-year losing streak

seventh. The past is an added

Oklahoma, where he was a member two major programs which are of the Sooner staff for six seasons. "It's an opportunity we all look for - to be a head coach at a Division I school. It just goes to show the quality of coach that Jim is."

Kerwin's new boss, WIU athletic director for development Gil Peterson, lavished praise upon his new employee.

"We're fortunate to have a coach of Jim's caliber joining our staff," Peterson said in a release issued by the Western Illinois sports information department. "His overall records, both on the high school and junior college levels, are extraordinary.

"He has been associated with

among the nation's elite in college basketball, and has had a significant amount of input, especially in the area of recruiting."

It was the time Kerwin spent recruiting that made him most comfortable with the area he'll now call home.

"I recruited players in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa," he said. "I've seen a lot of players and traveled a lot in that area. I feel good about going there."

Before becoming a Sooner assistant, Kerwin was the head coach at Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, where he was named Coach of the Year four straight

"This is the best five we've ever

had at K-State. If they all play like

care of itself."

they're capable, all the rest will take

- Elliot on the women's team

Altman said he has no firm plan as to the course of action that will be taken to replace Kerwin, or as to a time table.

"I'll just sit down with my staff," Altman said. "We're not really in any big hurry to do anything."

Kerwin said he'll miss K-State and Manhattan, and said good things were in store for the Cat basketball program.

"I regret leaving Kansas State, leaving Dana Altman," he said. "We're on the verge of doing some

great things here. "I wish I could be with Dana in the next couple of years to see the success they'll have."

K-STATE GOLF

Teams look forward to improvement at Big 8 meets

Men look for a fourth place finish in Hutchinson ERIC BROWN

The Wildcat golfers will be racing with the past when they tee it up today in Hutchinson at the Big Eight Conference Golf Championships.

The men have finished in last place for 17 consecutive years and hope 1992 will be the magic number.

However, things have changed, and a much-improved K-State squad will compete at the Dunes Prairie Club Country against the other conference schools. The 81-61 Cats have finished in the top half in each of four

spring tournaments and boast the Southwest Missouri State tournament championship.

"The guys aren't heading down there with the goal of finishing seventh," Coach Mark Elliott said. "The past is an added burden, but they expect more of themselves than just ending the streak.'

Elliott said the added pressure has been costly to K-State in the past. Each of the last two years, the Cats have entered the conference tournament confident of breaking the losing streak. Last season, K-State entered the final day eight strokes out of the cellar, only to have Colorado slip past by two

But Elliott said he doesn't expect that to

happen this year, as sophomore Sean Robertson will be the only Cat without conference tourney experience.

The most pleasant change for Elliott has been the emergence of sophomores Chad Judd and Robertson. The twosome posted stroke averages over 81 last fall while appearing in only two tournaments.

This spring however, Judd has averaged 76.6 strokes while attending all four tourneys. Robertson, who has missed only one tournament, has lowered his average "The guys aren't heading down to 79.5.

> "If we extremely well, I think we could finish fourth," Elliott said. "If we play fair, we should finish around sixth.

The team is led by junior Richard Laing, who finished

13th at the Big Eight tournament last year. His top finish of the spring was a third-place showing at the Vanderbilt-Music City Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend.

Laing is sporting a spring stroke average of 75.5 and has a reasonable opportunity to qualify individually for the NCAA Championships. As a freshman, Laing became only the third golfer in K-State history to to qualify for the national

Another team leader is Jim Brenneman. A junior, Brenneman sports a stroke average of

Women host tourney at Manhattan Country Club

ERIC BROWN It's here.

The 17th Big Eight Women's Golf Championships invade Manhattan today providing a rare opportunity for K-State students to get a first-hand glimpse of

That's good news for K-State, which has finished in the cellar in each of its 13 years of existence.

collegiate golf.

The women are shooting for more than just breaking the string of last-place finishes when they tee off at 8 a.m. today at the Manhattan Country Club.

"I think fourth place is a very realistic goal," senior Adena Hagedorn said. "It'll take four of us with solid scores, but I'm confident in all my teammates and this is a strong team the strongest team ever at K-State.'

Hagedorn enters the tournament with a stroke average of 80.0. In addition, she won the Southwest Missouri State tournament. The Manhattan native will finish out her collegiate career looking to better her 15thplace showing at the conference championship last year.

K-State coach Mark Elliott said that the course was one that is difficult for women to play. He said that if balls aren't driven far enough to clear the slopes of the fairway, the ball dies as opposed to carrying extra distances. This often leaves the women in situations requiring the use of a 4-wood to cover the extra ground.

Oklahoma State, which finished second last year, is the early favorite this year. Defending champion Oklahoma, along with Kansas are considered other strong contenders. Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State are all considered solid in the top three spots along with K-State, but all depend on getting production out of improving fourth

and fifth players. Elliott said the key to how those teams finish will be how the fourth and fifth players stack up. Those players for K-State freshmen Robin Lewis and Jacque

Wright. "In most cases, that's asking a lot of a freshman," Hagedorn said. "However, ours have played well all year. Robin is totally capable of playing well. She has a great attitude and I am fully confident that either of them could really break out."

K-State's two and three players - senior Theresa Coyle and junior Valerie Hahn are seasoned veterans. They are averaging 83 strokes each this spring.

Last year, the Wildcats took a one-stroke lead over Iowa State into the final round before falling apart and finishing 15 strokes in the tank.

"This is the best five we've ever had at K-State," Elliott said, "If they all play like they're capable, all the rest will take care of

'No Hats' concert full of banjo pickin', country rockin'

SAMANTHA FARR

If Travis Tritt had a quarter for everyone in Manhattan who cared, he'd have a bundle.

About 5,000 fans turned out to fill the available 7,000 or so seats for the Tritt/Marty Stuart "No Hats" tour Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum, according to Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas.

Down home country rock is what Stuart and Tritt are all about.

Stuart - a semi-headlining, yet somewhat opening act - stampeded the stage with a hillbilly rock band that strutted its stuff in finest country fashion.

This Marty Stuart, however, was not the same as the one everyone hears on the radio. This Marty Stuart showed eastern Kansas fans there is more to him than his "same ol', same ol'" rockin' hillbilly voice - there's his guitar.

Tritt's entrance was strange. Other things came to the stage before Tritt - a man telling the crowd it was against the rules to throw quarters during Tritt's performance of "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)".

Halfway through the national anthem, Tritt's strong tenor voice could be heard.

After rocking his way on the stage, Tritt put on his serious face and told the crowd his next song, "Drift Off To Dream," required him to do a lot of singing, but "it requires you to do one simple thing — sit down and and do a lot of listening."

Don't get the wrong idea. This concert was not about to be all mush. The next thing Tritt did was break into a reckless version of Bob Seger's "Night Moves" and his classic "Country Club," which is the hit that bolted him into the country music spotlight in late 1989.

Tritt and Stuart can sing, pick and rock with the best. And any concertgoer who was not a fan before Sunday night will be dropping quarters in the country jukebox now.

50¢ Tacos

2 - 10 p.m.

50¢ Beers

Old Town Mall 537-1484

532 S. 17

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadine is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Announcements

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin 411 N. 17th 1722 Laramie One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365 HUNTING APTS.

1950-1960 Hunting One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces

> CHEVERLY APTS. 1005 Bluemont

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air.

1001 BLUEMONT

August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels.

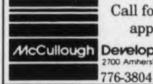
1022 SUNSET AVE. Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry

\$305-365 OAKLODGE

1829 College Heights LAST ONE! Two bedroom furnished for 4 students. available June. Gas heat, central air, dishwasher,

THE ROYAL TOWERS 1700 N. Manhattan

NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms. central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs.



Call for an appt. Development ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Automobiles for Sale

1983 HONDA Accord hatchback. \$1600, must sell. Gray, five-speed manual, air conditioned, radio, 100K miles. 537-

1984 MAZDA RX7. Well taken care of. Runs great. Asking \$3100. Call 776-0363.

1984 S-10 Longbed, 81,000 miles. Lot of work done on it. In good shape, \$2500, 776-9870 or 539-5393.

1987 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer edition 68k. Runs and looks great. V6, automatic, all power and options. Must sell. \$7495 or best offer 539–2387ext.20. FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro Berlinetta. Loaded, 68,000 miles, great condition. Must sell quickly. 258-2433- Herington- will

bring car to you.

Child Care

CHILD CARE/ Some House Cleaning. Need enthuslastic young lady to help our nine and thirteen year-old kids have a fun, action- packed summer. Hours are flexible, will work around summer school. Duties include taking kids fishing, to the park, swimming and keeping house clean. Northwest side of town. Must be very dependable and have reliable car. Call Doug or Lori Coleman 776–5004 after 5:30p.m.

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE college senior seeks full-time summer child care posi-tion. Excellent references. Call Sarah at

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service, Information 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed pay-check. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board is seeking DNSUMER RELATIONS Board is seeking applications for the position of Director. \$360/ month, minimum 15 hours/ week. Duties include counseling clients, managing budget, supervising interns and public speaking. Must have some knowledge of consumer protection law. 12 month appointment beginning in mid-May. Complete job description available in Student Government office. Letter of application and resume due in Student Government Office by 5p.m. April 28.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EARN \$1710/ month this summer and gain experience for your resume. Call 539-8370.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188 LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

962-8000 Ext. K-9701. LEASING CONSULTANT- Full-time summer

employment in Manhattan at a luxury apartment community, ideal candidate would have lots of enthusiasm and high energy level, retail experience helpful. Please forward resume to Collegian, Box

STUDENT OFFICE help as soon as possible Need mature, responsible, hard working student. Requires considerable typing (imputing text); editing bulletin and news-(imputing text); editing bulletin and news-letter entries; calling agencies/ publica-tion sources to request materials; filing; and creating memos to be sent to Deans, Directors, and Department Heads. A typing speed of 50 wpm and a working knowledge of WordPerfect is essential. Good grammar and writing skills are need-ed. A pleasant phone manner and ability to work with the public are desired. This to work with the public are desired. This individual will be taught to use various databases such as STIS, SPIN and FEDIX to perform searches for faculty and graduate students. This person will also learn to download information from databases and edit when appropriate. General maintenance of library will be required and the ability to maintain opera-tion when Information Specialist is not available. Other duties and responsibil-ities may be required as needed such as filing. The individual hired will need to filing. The individual hired will need to pass a typing, filing, and WordPerfect test. Prefer work study student who can work at least 20 hours/ week and sum-mers. Please contact Roberta or Sherrill, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 103 Fairchild Hall.

SUMMER JOB, clothing company needs competent person to help conduct cloth-ing sales. Some travel. Clothing Concepts (913)888-3853. In Lenexa.

WANTED PERSON with farm background to work on farm this summer and fall. Must be able to run combine and tractors, (913)456-7064.

SUMMER STUDENT hourly worker wanted. Science major or laboratory experience preferred. Duties include laboratory and greenhouse work. Work study desirable, 30–40 hours per week. References will be requested. Pick up application in Room 130 West Waters Hall.

SUMMER WORK. National Corporation has entry level part-time/ full-time openings. \$9.25 start, flex schedules. No experience necessary, Topeka area (913)267-0077. Wichita area (316)266-6037. Kansas City area (913)752-4060. Lawrence area (913)832-3610. (913)832-3610

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

LOOKING FOR roommates to share Brittnay Ridge townhouse. Five-bedroom, wash-er, dryer, hot tubs, shuttle, available au-gust. Call 776-1212.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, all bills paid. Available now, \$275. Karen 539-6945.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, sublease available for summer, near campus, call 776-5935 for appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219
Claflin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537–1180.

TWO FUN, outgoing females wanted for two-bedroom basement apartment. Lease starts August 1. Free cable, water, trash, washer and dryer. You pay KP&L, aver-ages \$15/ month. Two blocks from cam-pus, one block from Charlie's. \$450/ month 537–3240.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, air, clean, June lease \$350/ month 776-0224 ask for Brian. TWO-BEDROOM, MAIN floor of house just west of campus. \$300 plus utilities, start-ing in June. Call 539-8106.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; fireplace. Off-street parking. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. \$275. 539–5921.

BASEMENT APARTMENT one and one-half blocks west of campus. \$225 month, water, trash, and cable TV paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

BORST RESTORATION has three-bedroom, 200 North Eleventh. Available for June 1 lease. \$485 plus utilities. References re-quested, no smokers or pets please. 776-8072 evenings.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhouse. Five-bed-room, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volleyball and more. \$195 per month per person. June lease. 537-2240for Jeff.

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537–8048.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919.



1 & 2 bedrooms

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1; year lease. \$560. 539-5921.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned; dishwasher; free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1: year lease. \$360. 539–5921.

(continued on page 9)



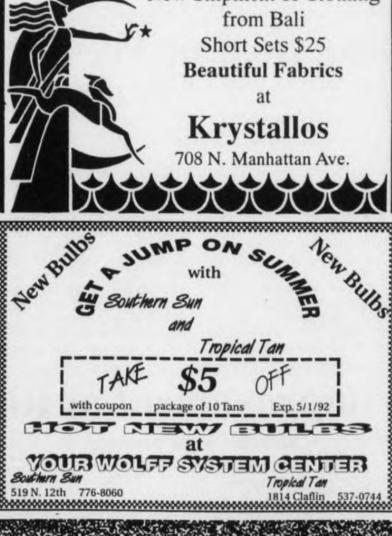


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> The Problems of Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Wittgenstein

Nichols Hall Theatre 133 Nichols Hall 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, 1992



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by Benjamin R. Tilghman Department of Philosophy

Recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award

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4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

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Large 2-bedroom units

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1106 Bluemont - \$480

1212 Bluemont - \$500

AVAILABLE JUNE, six-bedroom and five-bedroom houses 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, June lease,

washer and dryer, across street from campus, close to Aggieville. Water, gas, and trash paid. \$150 each. Call 537-

By Daryl Blasi

10 For Rent—Houses

\$210

\$270 \$310

STUDIO

1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM, with washer/ dryer, deck and shed. Call 539-6526, leave

THREE AND one-half-bedroom, one and one-

TWO FEMALE roommates needed in four

half blocks west of campus. Covered ga-rage. \$580/ month. Water, trash and cable TV paid. Call Jim 537-4766.

bedroom house two blocks from KSU. \$162.50 plus deposit. One-fourth utili-ties, own room, June 1. Pets al-lowed.537-8127 or 537-2809 Amy or

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND SMALL handbag. Originally found in front of Bluemont Hall. Identify in Ander-son Hall, room 105.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R mint condi-tion, 3400 miles, black, \$3850 776-7808.

19 Music Musicians

FLYING V guitar with case and strap. New strings. \$175 call 532-2451.

20 Parties-n-More

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776–7547.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Dally rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

AYNE S. Just wanted your week to get off to a good start! Girnpy.

KAT HOUSE Nance- A formal declaration I HOUSE Nance— A formal declaration concerning our remorse due to our recent lack of consideration (and memory). Please accept our humblest apologies, roll ove Nance, we're on our knees for pete's sakel— Big Steve, Scoot, and Lee-Lee. Happy 20th— A year to beer. My Dear

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

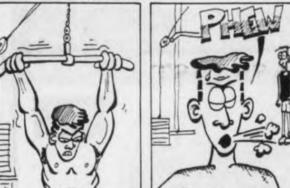
AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two fe-male, three male, first shots and wormed \$150 Helenka 537-1470.

AKC SIBERIAN Husky, male, seven months, shots, black and white, blue eyes, best offer, call Dori at 776-1286.

23 Resume Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

By David Swearingen





By Jerry Bittle

YEAH, BUT

I'LL ONLY LOSE

ONCE.





By Bill Watterson







By Jim Dikkers

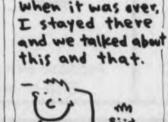
I went over to Steve's place today.

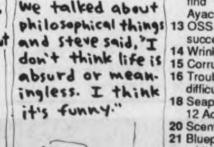


Jim's Journal

He rented '48 Hours" and we watched it.















ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTER - \$1.25 double. I will be here between semesters and during sum-mer school. Joyce 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

TILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smoking females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for

DIRE NEED of a roommate for June and July. Own spacious room. Furnished. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment. Available August 1, year lease. \$170/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Lisa 532-2804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. By Aggieville. Rent is low! One-fourth utilities. Kristen 539-5873.

house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classmen or grad student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. \$181 per month, includes utilities, 912 Laramie. 539-6542, Ken/ Brian.

ONE/ TWO female roommates wanted to share two-bedroom house with nice fe-male. \$188 plus one-half utilities (one fe-male) \$125 plus one-third utilities (two fe-males) call 532-3073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$100. Your own big bedroom, 914 Vattier. Call 776-7268.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 ask for Christie.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer

Close to Aggieville, \$125 per month. 539-6582 WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

WALK TO class, share house for \$150 plus one-half utilities. Starting in June or August. Call Tom at 539-8106.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

OTTERTAIL OUTINGS: only cance service with 26- foot, eight person cance available in five state area. Call Jeff Brown at 537-9403.



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*No Deposit required *Free Use of High

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tree

and

stand

Danson

Crossword ACROSS

songs 1 Anagram 49 Botanist's for road lab? 5 Sign of a 51 "- Until Dark* 8 Chew on (movie) 12 Where to 52 Arrow find poison

Ayacucho 53 Future successor 54 Ironwood 14 Wrinkle 55 Kennedy

15 Corrupt 16 Trouble or difficulty 18 Seaport of 56 Under-12 Across

20 Scent bag 57 Short. 21 Blueprint additions DOWN 23 Affirma-1 Oiltive 24 Difficult

positions 28 Pack 31 Rubber tree 32 Greek

island 34 Dernier 35 Inclination 37 Retains warmth 39 Ventilate

Hook's aide 42 Horse's gait 45 Sacred

name 3 Seed coat 19 Actor 4 D.C. airport 5 They're found at Oxford

6 Spanish river 7 Morsels for Dobbin 8 Three sister

god-

desses 9 Small bird 10 Author/ sharp bark critic **James** 11 Imperfecproducers' tion

17 Side or 2 Girl's ward Solution time: 26 min.

Tattoo **Fineline Tattoo**

Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization Junction City Topeka 233-8288 238-8238

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

 Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service

·Same day results ·Call for appointment

Located across from campus in

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Anderson Village

28 Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights #16 sublease one block from campus, two large bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air,

917 VATTIER desperately need two people to sublease nice furnished apartment June- July 31. Water- trash paid \$380, month, call 539-6792.

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three- four students. Right by campus. Best offer.

AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house available June 1 for one- two people Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study. \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person. 776-1511.

ALL BILLS paid, except phone. HBO, Show-time included. Two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus and Aggieville. Available June/ July. Call 776-3724.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, near campus. Large, clean two-bedroom fur-nished apartment available May 14 or June 1. Reasonable rent. 776-3624

ATTENTION- LARGE two-bedroom, fur-nished, for June 1 to July 31, central air, trash paid, close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-6032. CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two different locations. Ronda 776-1301.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs female to sub-lease late May to July 31. Nice house, own room. \$155 all bills paid. 539-5128.

CLOSE TO campus. Anderson Place fur-nished apartment. Wanted one- two female roommates, share utilities; 537-8900. FEMALE NEEDED to sublease May 20 to

August. Price negotiable, close to cam-pus. Call 539-3397, Jeanne. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to Mid-August. Price negotiable. Call even-ings 539-1998, ask for Dana.

FEMALE TO share with two others. Mid-May- July 31. Own bedroom, Furnished. Across street from campus. \$150/ month. Call Jennifer. 539-7435.

June- July. New Woodway Apartments. Come see it- no reasonable offer re-fused. 537-3952.

HELP! MUST sublease two-bedroom for

LIVE IN Aggleville for the summer, 1203 Lar-amie (above Dean's Liquor) four beds, four baths, two living rooms, kitchen, deck. Cheapl Call 539-1410 or 776-0198.

LOOKING FOR two persons to sublease two rooms of a three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Rent amount negotiable. Please call 776-9566.

MALE SUBLEASE: May 17- July 31. May is paid. June/ July, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7496. MAY 15- July 31: Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. One and one-half bath. Price negotiable. Call 776-9619.

NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-ments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Helenka 537-1470.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in a quiet area. Dish-washer, pool, tennis courts. Rent nego-tiable. 776–0093.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218
Pomeroy next to campus \$280 plus electric. One person no pets. 537-1180. PRICE REDUCED- was \$440, now \$330. Available after graduation through July. Fully furnished with lots of extras. Up to

three people. Call now. 776-9372. ROOMS FOR summer, two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent. 539–3346.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two persons available mid-May thru July 31.

One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-

lead-in

let stand

activity

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27 Range

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gold 30 Good

36 Tenth

one

voucher

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Named

38 St.

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sense

(movie)

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31. Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July: Female for one bedroom in nice two-bedroom house. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Ag-gieville. Possibly extend through next May. 776-5627 or 532-6329.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Great for three people. Nice neighbor-hood. Must rent. Can't beat the price.

SUBLEASE- JUNE to August. Three-bed-room in Woodway. \$125/ negotiable plus share of utilities. Call 532-3452 or 532-3445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom close to

Aggieville price negotiable call/ leave message 537-6026. SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bedroom, central air, patio, large living room, two car garage, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air condi-tioned, one bath, patio. 539-4615

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, one block from campus. 537-5153

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUMPTUOUS! ONE-HALF block from campus. Two-bedroom for three people. Half of May free. \$130/ month June and July plus electricity. 539-8164. THREE PERSON apartment for summer.

Close to campus, City Park, Aggleville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017.

THREE- FIVE people for May 16- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge. Cheap rent plus utilities. 539-2225 Tashya. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-

May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378. TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville.

May 16 to July 31, \$170 per person plus
utilities, May free. Partially furnished
three-bedroom apartment. Call 537-9611.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Need one, two, three people for June to August sublease. Central air condition. \$150 per month per person. Chris

TWO FEMALES needed; own furnished rooms, washer/ dryer. One-half block campus. One block "Ville." One-third bills rent very negotiable 776–3514.

WOODWAY APARTMENT available to sutlease for June and July. Rent and move in date negotiable. Call 539-4117.

30 Travel Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$257 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from KANSAS CITY, Call (800)325-2026.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell ALPINE 7256 cassette deck and Holley 650 double pumper carburetor. Call Jay 776–0525. Best offer by May 1.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squa Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m. FOR SALE thermal drysuit, great for early spring and late fall water sports, brand new, must sell. 537-0468.

FOR SALE: Large couch \$50, rocker/ reclin-er \$40, coffee table \$10, pair of Kenwood 6x9 three-way speakers \$70,776–0185.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, speed red bi 5:30- 10p.m.

IBM COMPATIBLE PC and Citizen printer. Call 537-4031 for details

IBM PC with/ internal modem. 776-3860.

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11—80.m.

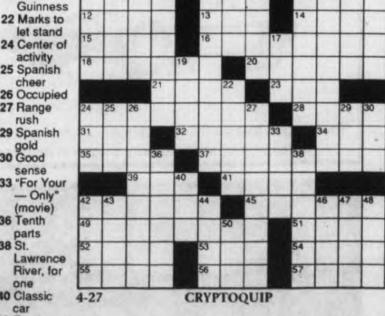
34 Other

40 Office Supplies

FAMILY WANT college girl to live in for sum-mer and fall semesters. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Non-smoker write Box five Collegian Manhattan, KS.

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typewriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer



HGAFVVK OMFDMXR

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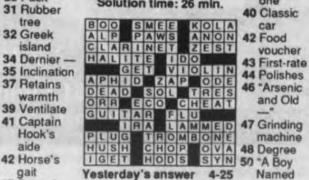
HAND.

25 Spanish 26 Occupied 29 Spanish 33 "For Your - Only Lawrence River, for

DXFRGAW ZXPGAWIFK'O

XFDAXOM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN FROSTY WEATHER, WISE MOM KEEPS A SUPPLY OF KIDS' MITTENS ON

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

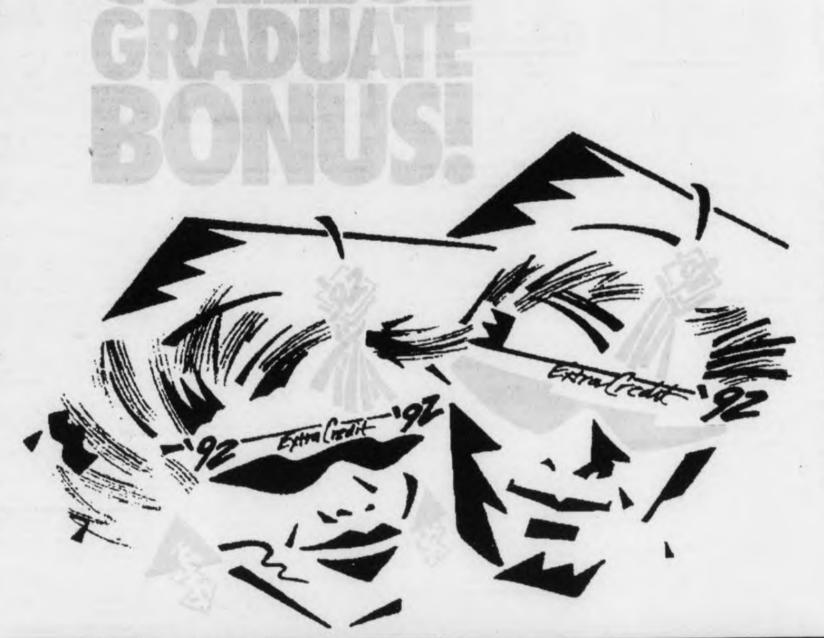


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EAGLES-

Whether it's an Eagle Talon's power or Eagle Summit's surprising roominess, every Eagle can demonstrate its superior qualities.



Talon TSi has an available turbocharged 195 horsepower 16-valve DOHC EFI engine- one of the most powerful in its class.



'92 Eagle Summit Up to 7/70 Powertrain Warranty, 1.5L I-4 SOHC MPI



Eagle Summit Wagon This wagon boasts five-passenger comfort and the most total interior space of any wagon in its class.

Made for today's lifestyle, these vehicles are ready for anything. Stop by and take a look at them today -- you won't be disappointed.



15 in Stock!

3 yr/50,000 Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty w/ no deductible plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance



92 Amigo 2.3L or 2.6L engine up to 120 HP, 2WD or 4WD, 60/60 Drivetrain Warranty plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance.

If there was ever a lineup of vehicles built to move. this is it. Look at them while you can, they're moving



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Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



The ultimate four-wheel driving machine. Legendary Jeep durability and toughness with the Chrysler 7/70 Protection Plan.



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92 Jeep Comanche Sport Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



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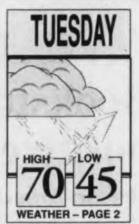
KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

NFL BOUND

Two more K-State football players were taken in the NFL draft Monday. They join Rogerick Green, who was drafted in the fifth round Sunday.

SEE PAGE 6



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 **VOLUME 98, NUMBER 144**

Mother-Daughter Talks

Yolanda Huet-Vaughn confronts war through her child's questions

HEATHER RESZ

We took a station break while Channel 6 news interviewed her mother.

Reporter: "What was the first thing you did when you saw your mom again? Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: Silence. Reporter: "Did you run to her and hug

her head off?' Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: Silence. "No. That's what my brother did." Reporter: "What did you do?" Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "Just hugged

Reporter: "What did your daddy do?" Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "He unloaded the stuff out of the truck."

That response is typical, her now-famous mother says.

'She's my practical one." 'When I was restricted to base at Ft. Leonardwood, (Mo.), David and the kids would drive up every two weeks or so to see me," Yolanda Huet-Vaughn says.

The room is quiet, and we are left temporarily in peace. Don Strole, Yolanda Huet-Vaughn's attorney, is entertaining Consuelo for the moment.

'We were in the car on the way to the grocery store or somewhere, and she asked me 'Mommy, does George Bush want this war?' That stopped me short. Consuelo was only five at the time, and I wasn't sure how much information she was asking for."

Consuelo is back with a fistful of blackand-white photocopies of her face.

"I like this one best," her mommy says. The portrait shows a half-lit face with tightly-closed eyes and a grimace caught somewhere between the shock of blindness and the exultation of her first face copy.

Can I make more, Mommy? Please?

Consuelo begs. "Only one more if Don says it's OK. I thought about what she had asked. Did George Bush want this war? I guess he must

From mother of three to nationally renowned war objector, Yolanda Huet-

Vaughn makes the switch seem fluid. "The sanctions were working, in the limited time that they were in place. The Gross National Product of Iraq decreased by 48 percent. The sanctions were working.

"I guess he must want the war,' I told After examining more copies of her child's face and thwarting a short period of

Consuelo's chants of "I'm bored," Yolanda Huet-Vaughn continues. "About five minutes later, Consuelo asks me, 'Mommy does Saddam Hussein want

this war?' Again I asked myself, does he?

He must have. He could have prevented it. Talked it out. Something." "So I said, 'Yes, Consuelo, I guess he See HUET-VAUGHN Page 10



Yolanda Huet-Vaughn cuddles her daughter, Consuelo, during a recent interview. Huet-Vaughn is accused of desertion from the United States Army Reserve during Operation Desert Storm.

Kansas Board of Healing Arts reviews Huet-Vaughn's medical license

HEATHER RESZ

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts is seeking to revoke the medical license of Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, a war objector and Army Reserve doctor.

Mark Hatesohl, a Manhattan chiropractor and board member, said the board is looking at revoking Huet-Vaughn's license on one of two possible violations.

First, according to the Kansas Statutes Annotated, a conviction for a felony or a Class A misdemeanor constitutes grounds

on which a license can be revoked. Secondly, a license can be revoked for improper conduct.

Hatesohl said the board is merely doing its job by looking into the possible infrac-

"The reason we started the whole process was because we don't know whether the statutes have been violated or not. We didn't have the answers, so we're letting someone who can better interpret the law

decide," Hatesohl said. Don Strole, Huet-Vaughn's attorney, submitted a motion to withdraw the case

before it goes up for review, Hatesohl said. "The hearing officer rejected his proposal. Strole didn't give any reasons why the motion should be dropped. Just that he disagreed with it," Hatesohl said.

Strole's motion to dismiss the case listed these reasons to dismiss:

1. Huet-Vaughn was not convicted of a felony or Class A misdemeanor as desertion is a military not a civilian offense. Felony or misdemeanor crimes are not used as classifications under military justice

2. Huet-Vaughn has yet to be convicted of any crime as her case is still under appeal. 3. A conflict of interest on the part of Dr. Donald Bletz, a board member.

4. The primary motivation for filing is political and as such is violation of Huet-Vaughn's First Amendment rights.

The opposition, a group called the Emergency Committee for Licensing Rights, says revoking Huet-Vaughn's license is a violation of her First Amendment to free speech

See LICENSE Page 10

Anita Hill a force in 1992 politics

Fallout from Thomas hearings affecting campaigns months later

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - She's not on any ballot, but Anita Hill seems to have become a force in the politics of

Her treatment at the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee last October during hearings on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court still resonates. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa, women are seeking seats in the Senate as a result - two of them hoping to oust members of the Judiciary panel.

Political scientist James Foster believes the hearings one day may be regarded as pivotal, comparable to the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of the 1950s or the civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

"I saw a group of pampered privileged white men closing ranks against a black woman," says Foster, who teaches classes in gender and politics at Oregon State University. "The hearings took on a symbolic significance for issues of race and gender that cut to the heart of American society."

Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus,

calls the hearings "a moment of truth when a connection is made between private lives and public policy."

The hearings already are having an

-In the three months following Hill's testimony, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission received 1,244 charges of sexual harassment — a 70 percent increase over the same period a year earlier.

-Organizations that raise money for women candidates report a surge in contributions.

'We've raised half a million dollars," says Jane Danowitz of Women's Campaign Fund. "We expected half

of that if we were lucky. The National Women's Political Caucus also says contributions have doubled.

Emily's List, which gives money to Democratic women, anticipates tri- \$500. pling the \$1.5 million it collected in

-Three women seeking Senate seats say the treatment Hill received of older men.' during the hearings was the stimulus for their candidacies.

Lynn Yeakel, who entered the

Pennsylvania Senate race as an unknown, is running neck-and-neck for the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary, seeking the right to oppose Republican Sen. Arlen Specter.

During the hearings, Specter questioned Hill aggressively and accused her of committing flat-out perjury.

In campaign commercials Yeakel ignored her primary opponent and used a moment of Specter's questioning, then asked voters, "Did this make you as angry as it made me?"

Cook County recorder of deeds Carol Moseley Braun, says the way Anita Hill was dealt with by the committee was what made her run. Braun upset Democratic Senate incumbent. and Clarence Thomas supporter, Alan Dixon in Illinois' primary, with the help of crossover votes from Republican women.

Voter Karen Twitchell of Houston, like a number of other out-ofstate women, sent Braun a check for

Her check was a response to the hearings, she said, "They were a disaster run by an all-white committee

In Iowa, a third Hill-inspired candidate, state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones is the likely Democratic nominee to

oppose Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, one of Thomas' supporters on the Senate committee.

Some women's leaders say the committee's reaction to Hill's charge of sexual harassment -- and, before that, the panel's inclination not to investigate - transcended the issue of Thomas' fitness to serve on the Supreme Court.

What burned into women's consciousness, said Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, was the image of a woman bringing to the highest lawmaking body an experience which no one on the panel seemed to understand or to have any sensitivity about.

Overnight, she said, women seized a slogan to sum up their attitude toward the Senate, "They just don't get

National polls show that anger over Hill's treatment has some real political teeth, especially among highly educated women, said pollster Andrew Kohut.

Political consultant Hank Sheinkopf, who advised Braun in Illinois, said, "It is a cataclysmal incident that provoked increased voting and participation by women across all

Councils vote to revise, clarify alcohol policy

Chapters to have burden of control over social events

CHRISTA CONGROVE

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils met last night to revise their alcohol policy that was instated last

The councils voted on several clarifications and revisions of the policy. The modified policy will go into effect in the fall.

Changes made last night include a modification in defining a social event. Events involving a single chapter and its alumni, dates or spouses and/or parents or siblings were voted to not be considered social events. In the current policy, alumni dinners, and weekends for family members such as parents and siblings must all be registered so that they are monitored by the Social Responsibility Committee.

Trash cans, horse troughs and similar large containers can now be used to store, hold or cool alcoholic bever-See ANITAPage 10 ages at social events. The large containers serve as a central distribution point that must be monitored using a Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser,

said this change is one that is work-"It puts the burden of control on

chapters. They must live up to this new responsibility," she said. Panhellenic President Michelle

Ryan, junior in journalism and mass communications, said the new system will take time to implement. The management and responsibility is up to each chapter, she said.

The councils decided to further reduce liability by requiring all cash bars to have completed the KSU Greek Affairs Third-Party Vendor Contract. This contract requires the vendor to follow certain procedures, such as refraining from serving individuals who appear to be intoxicated. Also, the contract states caterers may sell

alcohol only by the drink. "This revision insures chapters that caterer is legitimate so that the liability doesn't fall on the chapter. We have run into some incidences where the caterers have not followed the

See REVISION Page 10

PROFILE

Bookstore's focus on positive role models

African-American cultural knowledge. books in short supply opened a store at Fort Riley.

TOM LISTER Collegian

For Richard Pitts, business is a pleasure.

As owner of Books for Growing Minds, Pitts is fulfilling a need he's seen for years by opening a bookstore for African-American literature.

"It's a breath of fresh air when you read something positive about yourself," he said.

That's something Pitts said blacks have been denied. He points out that in the past people who taught slaves to read were killed. Then he explains how he never had one day of African-American literature in high school.

"It grew out of a need of my own,"

After finishing high school in a small town in New Jersey, Pitts moved to Newark and discovered an abunwithin the black community there. He said when he discovered how little he knew, he felt awkward.

Later, as he drove a truck for 7-Up in Kansas, he wanted to learn about African-American history. What he ultimately discovered, though, was a lack of books for African-Americans.

"I was driving back and forth to Kansas City, Wichita and Denverjust to find books for myself," he said.

The idea for the bookstore came to

723 Allison Ave., No. 10, were arrested at the Tuttle Creek west side outlet area for fishing without a license. They were released on \$59 bail, an arrest report was filed by Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

At 6:17 p.m., motorist John Simpson, 329 Ridge Drive, hit pedestrian Heath Larson, 300 Moore's Lane. An injury report was filed, Larson was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 5:56 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Farm Bureau and Seth Childs roads involving David Brudersen, 2120 Hails Landing, No. 2; Michael Vaugn, 204 1/2 N. Garfield, Junction City; and Glessner Wagner 111, 2321 Walnut Drive.

At 6:29 p.m., Eddie Le Court Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 6:49 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury ident occurred at Denison and Kimball av-

29-30 in the Union.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU Young Democrats meeting is canceled.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

Emerson's Bar and Grill" from 6 to 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

enues involving Travis Cottrell, 1632 McCain Lane, and Kimberly Schmidtherger, 1015 Thurston St.

At 7:04 p.m., Mrs. Porter called for an ambu-lance at 202 Sixth St., Lot 46, because her child was having difficulty breathing. Mr. Aaron Porter was arrested for child abuse and endangerment of a child and released on \$1000 bond. A child abuse and endangerment of a child report was filed. in Union 207 to approve constitution revisions and nominate officers.

At 8:25 p.m., Lee Spiker, 924 Circle Drive, Fairbury, Neb., struck a deer at milepost 86 on K-177. A major-damage vehicle accident report was

MONDAY, APRIL 27

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled.

mencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate

office in Eisenhower Hall and due by 5 p.m. on April 28. Elections will be April

School is April 29. This is for those students graduating in July.

■ Deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May com-

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Ebony Theatre Company will have auditions for "Lady Day at

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Charlene Einsel for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 369. She will examine

teachers' knowledge and attitudes concerning child abuse in a selected Florida

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Pravate Tuitemwong for 12:30 p.m. in Call 206. The topic will

be sensory and chemical characteristics of soy yogurt and frozen soy yogurt

At 12:53 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred between a parked and unat-tended car belonging to Larry Winterhalter, 202 Sixth St., No. 37, Ogden, and Kip Spahr, No. 36

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

produced from rapid hydration hydrothermal cooked soy milk.

City Park, or Ahearn Field House in case of rain.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park. Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

■ Alumni Association All-University Homecoming Committee will

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice McKeehan for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. She will speak on the effects of survival skills workshops on depression and attributional style of urban women in poverty.

Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union

■ "Test-Taking Smart" will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring a lunch.

■ K-State Students Against Hunger will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM to discuss summer plans and activities.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ "A Soil Scientist's Approach to the Environmental Impacts of Lead and Zinc Mining Activities in the Tri-State Mining Region" will be the topic of a seminar given by Gary Pierzynski, professor of agronomy, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet for the last time this semester at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

Pitts last fall. Since then, Gibbs has sold books at stores in Junction City, the Manhattan Town Center and has

And soon he'll have a shop in Manhattan. Until then, he'll continue to spend weekends at the mall display selling books, tapes of speeches, posters and more.

Antonio Carnes, freshman in art, works at the display.

"Sometimes, I get the feeling that people are afraid to come up and ask

questions," he said. That intimidation is something Pitts

said is unnecessary. "I hope people will come around

regardless of color," he said, "because the books are for everyone." In fact, Pitts said he would like to

expand the store in the future to include Hispanic, Native American and women's literature-works that are often not included in literature classes for youth.

Pitts said people need to include these works in order to break down dance of African-American literature barriers between groups. He thinks "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" should be required reading in public

"The beautiful thing about Malcolm is that he didn't fight the truth- he accepted it," Pitts said.

After he opens a permanent store in Manhattan, Pitts plans on finishing his degree in history at K-State. Then he plans to teach as well.

But perhaps he already has.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 At 4:11 p.m., a female subject reported a bat-tery that occurred in Ackert Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

At 10:50 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred at Claffin Road and Denison Avenue. Damage was more than \$500.

At 12:44 p.m., a Murray mountain bike was

At 1:38 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen from At 2:40 p.m., a wallet was reported lost off campus.
At 3:09 p.m., a set of keys were reported lost.

At 5:29 p.m., a phone harassment was re-

reported stolen from Lot D-5 bicycle rucks. Loss

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Parly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 70. Winds out of the south from 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight near 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



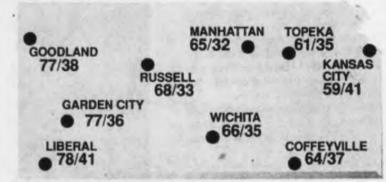
Partly cloudy with a high around 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Highs Thursday and Friday in the mid-80s to low 90s. Cooler Saturday with a high in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Thunderstorms likely late Friday and Saturday morning.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Manila	97/73	clear
Bejing	73/50	clear	Nairobi	77/57	cloudy
Brisbane	69/62	rain	New Delhi	102/71	clear
Dublin	55/49	cloudy	Oslo	54/43	cloudy

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, APRIL 26

At 3:30 p.m., an unknown vehicle struck a parked-and-unattended vehicle belonging to Paula Shaw, 1111 Vattier St., No. 7, in a parking lot at the residence. A major-damage, hit-and-run on pri-vate property report was filed.

At 3:41 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Claffin Road and Beechwood

Terrace involving Terry Langton, 8853 W. 106th Terrace, Overland Park; Donald Rupe, 1527 University Drive; and Chris Foote, 3326 Trevelyan

Ave.
At 4:43 p.m., James Noonan, 900 Fremont St.,
No. 1, reported a boy's mountain bike stolen. A
theft report was filed.
At 5:30 p.m., David and Robyn Zimmerman,

Pre-Season Wardrobe SALE

- Save \$50.00 on any 1 suit or Sportcoat & Slack combinations (navy blazer excluded)
- or Sportcoat & Slack combination Choose from our large selection of

Save 125.00 on any 2 suits

- **New Spring Clothing** Regular, Short, Big & Tall sizes
- Featuring Perry Ellis & Borck Brothers clothing

(In stock merchandise only) Not good with any other offer FREE Pair Shoe Trees with purchase of Allen Edmond Shoes Sale Ends April 30

1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8636 Westloop Shopping Center 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. til 8:30 Thurs Manhattan's Oldest Menswear Store

Student Government Positions Available Applications due Friday, May 1, @ 5 p.m.

The following University committees have vacancies for at-large student appointments

*Undergraduate Grievance Committee *Scholarship & Financial Aid Committee

*Convocations Committee *Intercollegiate Athletic Council

*Bramlage Coliseum Advisory Committee *Campus Development Committee *Traffic, Parking & Police Operations Committee

*Recreational Services Council *Handicapped Concerns Committee

*Environmental Health & Safety Committee

*Energy Conservation Advisory Committee *Student Discrimination Review Committee *Commission on the Status of Women

*Computing & Information Technology Advisory Committee *Out-of-State Appeals Board

*Fine Arts Council *Council on Student Affairs

*Committee on Religion

Other Student Senate Executive Positions Available *Academic Affairs & University Relations Committee Chair

*Communications Committee Chair *Legislative Affairs Committee Chair

*Senate Operations Committee Chair

*Student Affairs & Social Services Committee Chair *Parliamentarian

SGA Judicial Board Positions Available:

*Parking Citations Appeals Board Members

All applications are available in, and should be returned to, the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Q: WHO PUTS THE "TWO" IN TUESDAY?

SUBURY A:



Manhattan Town Center 537-3311 and

Aggieville 620 N. Manhattan 537-8700

*Higher price prevails. Not good in combination with any other offer.

Yes it's back! Buy one foot long* & a medium drink, get a second sub free!



Combined councils make changes in alcohol policy

CHRISTA CONGROVE

The Greek Affairs Alcohol Policy has survived its first year.

Jada Kohlmeier, senior in history and an original member of the task force responsible for the policy, said the policy was established because sororities were having a difficult time enforcing their own policies and they needed something to put everyone on the same level.

"We were concerned with liability risks. This policy has made the chapters take steps to limit that liability," Kohlmeier said. "We mainly wanted to control underage drinking. The functions were getting way out of hand with their time limits and people drinking after the official time was

The policy was a substantial change for many fraternities and sororities and created a few problems, said Michelle Ryan, junior in broadcast journalism and Panhellenic president.

"The biggest problem in the beginning was educating people and making them understand that they must submit registration forms that were complete and on time," she said.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said there were a few problems in the beginning with interpretation of some aspects of the policy.

"I think we heard every 'what if' situation possible for the first few weeks," Ryan said.

Robel said the logistics of implementing the policy were time con-

"Choosing the Social Responsibility Committee, designing the report forms, the registration forms and coming up with a system to deal with all those forms took a lot of time in the beginning," Robel said.

The Social Responsibility Committee is responsible for attending every party and function and making sure chapters are complying with the policy, said Travis Hirst, senior in agronomy and committee member.

"The major violations came from not knowing the policy," Hirst said. "For example, not getting wristbands and using markers to mark people over-age or not having the designated drivers posted."

He said most people treat him well while he's checking the parties, but

some are a little defensive. Robel said she feels the policy is

eeting its goals. "The number of complaints from neighbors and parents have decreased. See POLICY Page 10



A worker starts the head fire for the burning of section K1A of the Konza Research Prairie Wednesday afternoon as part of a continuing research project on the burning of the prairie.

Prescribed burning to preserve prairie

Technique removes dead grass from lands, recycles nutrients, reduces wildfires

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

K-State will burn 3,000 acres of the Konza prairie this year.

The past few weeks have been witness to the fact that prescribed fires have engulfed the rolling flinthills around Manhattan.

Prescribed burning is a technique used to safely burn off dead grass and than 30 different tracks, which all other unwanted growth from the grass-

spring, it removes the dead material from the year before," said Dave Hartnett, associate professor of biol-

"It is absolutely necessary to burn because if it isn't done, the prairie will become invaded with woody shrubs," Hartnett said.

The prairie is divided into more have different burn cycles.

Hartnett said the prairie is burned "If you burn off the prairie in the on different intervals of two, four, 10

"Burning every four to six years maintains the native grasses better than annually," Hartnett said.

Hartnett said ranchers burn annually in the spring at a time which will have a greater influence on the summer grasses for cattle.

Paul Ohlenbusch, associate professor of agronomy, authored a publication titled "Prescribed Burning: A Management Tool.'

burning recycles nutrients, stimulates are two substantial losses experienced tillering, helps to control woody plants and weeds, improves grazing distribution, reduces wildfire hazards, improves wildlife habitat and increases

livestock production. Hartnett said K-Hill is an example

of how beneficial burning can be. In a picture from the 1930's, the hill didn't have any trees. After being protected from burning, the hill is covered with small trees and lots of

One disadvantage to prescribed burning is the loss of some nutrients from the soil.

Clenton Owensby, professor of In the publication, Ohlenbusch said agronomy, said nitrogen and carbon during the burning process.

> "Nitrogen can't be quickly replaced," Owensby said. In his 29 years of burning, Owensby

has burned approximately one-half million acres.

Controlling the fire requires that many precautions be followed to ensure the safety of the people conducting the burn, surrounding areas and the prairie itself. Before anybody is allowed to help burn, they must go through a prescribed burning course.

"Our concern is of the safety of the people," Hartnett said. "People can't be replaced, property can.

Ohlenbusch, who teaches a prescribed burning class, said there are many things people don't understand or don't take the time to think about before burning. Ohlenbusch used

See KONZA Page 7



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Poyntz Avenue at Fifth-Downtown 776-9067

of Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill

Tuesday, April 28, 1992 6-8 p.m.

Auditions

for

Ebony Theatre Company's presentation

> Forum Hall K-State Union The Story of Billie Holiday (Female roles only)

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OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple has arrived!

> PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 27, 28, 29 near Union Stateroom

Bring your receipt and/or your student I.D. to verify your purchase.

After April 29, you may pick up or buy your yearbook 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie Hall 103.

> Cost: \$20 for K-State students \$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Multimedia Projects Presentations Wednesday, April 29, 1992

K-State Union Little Theater



Modeling Systems of Kinship and Marriage

9:00 Marty Ottenheimer - Anthropology

10:30 Geological Database for Kansas Public Schools Tom McCahon - Geology

11:45 Change Processes, Faculty Development & Technology in Teacher Education John Hogue - Education

1:00 Computers in Principals of Biology Heidi Hinkel - Biology

2:30 Plan for Technology Steve McDermeit - Education

4:00 **Projection Systems Demonstration** All Systems Audio-Visual, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS FORUM

Presented by Computing and Network Services for all KSU faculty and staff and





Concerns about the athletic department can be directed to Athletic Director Milt Richards at 532-6910.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Athletic salaries, not budgets should be cut

Something is amiss in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

At least three associate or assistant athletic directors are making more money than former Athletic Director Steve Miller made a year ago.

There are secretaries making more money than golf coach Mark Elliott.

Meanwhile, the various sports departments are being asked to accept an 8-percent cut in their respective budgets, and there apparently isn't enough money in the baseball budget to at least buy a bag of fertilizer for the beleaguered baseball field.

Indeed, Athletic Director Milt Richards, basketball coach Dana Altman and football coach Bill Snyder must be commended for voluntarily cutting their own budgets to hand some underpaid Olympic-sports coaches a much deserved

But that isn't enough.

Richards and K-State President Jon Wefald have said on occasion that collegiate sports sometimes receives more attention and visibility than they should. Both have said it's a shame, but that's the way it is.

It doesn't have to be that way.

So what if K-State's athletic director's salary ranks dead last in the Big Eight. It's still \$80,000, nearly \$6,000 more than Miller made last year. Where did that extra money come from?

Where did the extra money come from to give the huge raises to other high-ranking department personnel? How can a non-coaching, non-administrative employee make twice as much as a coach? And how can the worst baseball field in NCAA Division I continue to be ignored?

Richards was hired to reverse the Athletic Department's debt. He's managed to balance the departmental budget for the first time in years. To balance next year's budget, the athletic administrators have decided that there be an 8-percent, across-

the-board cut. That seems foolish when it appears that an 8-percent cut from the top-10 percent of payroll could, at the very least, alleviate cutbacks in many sports budgets.

Why must the student athletes suffer a budget cut to save the salaries of athletic department officials?

It's the student-athletes that make K-State athletics what it is today. Not the typing prowess of a department secretary.

For the sake of those who make your job possible student-athletes - the athletic department must reconsider the current budget proposal.

ATHLETIC SALARY COMPARISON

NAME	IIILE	SALANT
Bill Snyder	Football coach	\$107,556
Dana Altman	Basketball coach	\$82,740
Milt Richards	Athletic director .	\$80,000
John Capriotti	Cross Country/Track coach	\$39,600
Lynne Lundberg	Administrative assistant	\$36,780
Mike Clark	Baseball coach	\$31,032
Steve Bietau	Tennis coach	\$30,060
Patti Hagemeyer	Volleyball coach	\$29,952
James Kleinau	Football equipment manager	\$28,500
Mark Elliott	Golf coach	\$20,004

OLLEGIAN

NAME

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Eve Wilson

SALARY

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Patrick Obley Christine Vendel Lajean Rau Mike Venso Erwin Seba

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Let's Swap Mud For Sand

arth Day and Week are firmly behind us. Accordingly, the pressure on President Bush to join the 70 other world leaders at the United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has tightened the political thumb-screw levels.

Although few people on this planet, myself included, would be prepared to give any alibi whatsoever to excuse themselves politely from about two June weeks in Rio, Bush appears hard-set on eschewing white sand and Portuguese.

While his head could be filled with rusty, serrated thoughts of Dan Quayle in a black thong Speedo (a picture filthy enough to give even the healthiest mind lockjaw), our president has publicly proffered that his reasons for playing environmental hookey are strictly in the economic interest of the good ol' U.S. of A.

I think he's worried about his suit fading: Palm trees just don't shade like White House marble.

Nevertheless, our president thinks talk of environmental amelioration has a downright dangerous clamor to it, one that could "dramatically impede long-term economic growth in this country. He believes a deal must be struck in the middle somewhere between the extreme visions of a country of ochre-wearing nature people vs. one brimmed with high-blood-pressured capitalists (pigs, perhaps?). "Sound policies" should not force us to choose ROBLIN MEEKS between the two.

Sounds like a bunch of mud to me.

ut it's the kind of mud that leaves a trail leading to a larger wallow. Now that the Cold War is over and supposedly won, a more tepid relative has arisen from the international primordial political soup. The teams for the former were the Western Hemisphere guarding the East; the latter involve the developed countries of the Northern Hemisphere looking down on their Southern Hemispheric compliments.

Northern Hemisphere countries are, for the most part, fully industrialized, at great expense to the well-being of our planet and its natural resources. During the developmental years here in America, factories vomited pollution like gorged Athenians, and trash was piled high like pancakes at a Kiwanis fund raiser. Thoughts of saving the Earth proved to be unnecessarily expensive at the time and

could only stunt societal and pecuniary growth. Capitalism needed to stretch itself like a Lincoln Continental. And stretch itself it surely did. Presently, we're learning that maybe such a saliva-streaked gluttonist

economic/environmental philosophy wasn't such a swell idea after all. any Southern Hemisphere countries, formally third- or fifthworld, are currently beginning to industrialize. They have a ■ mass of cheap labor — an element essential to capitalism • ever-increasing amounts of capital (loans from Washington have helped), raw materials and a great role model in the United States. Except we don't know if we want them to think of us as a proper paradigm - just as alcoholic parents don't want their kids to buy

EVE WILSON

whiskey. Nowadays, the planet must be considered with development. After all, mi terra firma es su terra firma. Right?

But Southern Hemispherers look up with ingenuous brown eyes and ask, "You guys made loads of cash by raping the globe. Why can't we?" Damn good question, I say, and the only answer from here up north

appears to be: "Well, shucks, you just can't, see ... he dilemma is then evident. Seems only fair to let them do it if we did it. What right do we have as a rich elderly nation to put any restrictions on poorer adolescent hopefuls? Personally, as a nation, I don't think we do.

But the United Nations does. As an international legislative body made up of approximately 160 or so countries (it fluctuates on any given

day), the United Nations has quite a package of benefits to offer its members. Third-world countries have been known to need peacekeeping forces or election monitors. Also, the U.N.'s entire raison d'etre is basically to promote global accord, offering a forum for constructing compromises that have the potential to improve everyone's situation.

You might (or might not) be surprised to learn that the United States' commitment to U.N. activities is, and has been, anything but spouse-like. Our nation, self-proclaimed front-runner in fast-food and human rights, has failed to adopt most covenants

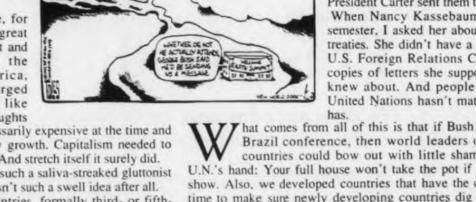
and treaties signed and ratified by the United Nations since its birth. Although the Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment was ratified by the U.S. Senate on Oct. 27, 1990 (with 17 limiting conditions smilingly attached), four more covenants concerning issues from eliminating racial discrimination to ensuring basic human rights for all peoples have been treading Senate quicksand for nearly 20 years now, after President Carter sent them there.

When Nancy Kassebaum spoke here this semester, I asked her about the status of the treaties. She didn't have a clue. She's on the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee. I have copies of letters she supposedly signed and knew about. And people wonder why the United Nations hasn't matured more than it

hat comes from all of this is that if Bush doesn't attend the Brazil conference, then world leaders of other powerful countries could bow out with little shame, weakening the U.N.'s hand: Your full house won't take the pot if your aces skip the show. Also, we developed countries that have the cash and the spare time to make sure newly developing countries dig in the right place, burn the right stuff and mow the right lawn. We're vital.

There's still time. Write or call your president and your senators -Kassebaum especially. Send sunscreen if necessary. Remind Bush we're the ones who pay his dry-cleaning bill. Tell him to swap mud for sand.

It's a fair trade. In other words, support your local United Nations.



Think First, Write Later

something more important to get off my

I am truly tired of some of you people, expressly the ones who gripe the most about the

Collegian and its writers. You're usually the first ones to

fire off a letter. As a copy editor, as well as a columnist, I read many of the letters brought in, sent or faxed to the paper. It is my job to check for errors in spelling, grammar and style. Since most of the letters we receive come from either K-State students or faculty, I would expect high-

quality letters. But what do we get? Letters bitching about the quality of the writing and reporting that can't even express the author's intended meaning without Collegian staff help. Letters the authors intended to scorn the news or editorial staff that end up getting laughed at (not just by Collegian staff but by other readers as well) because of their high levels of stupidity and apparent lack of

We get letters to the editor like one printed last week which stated: "The two recent articles (by Brad Seabourn and Steffany Carrel) published in the April 2nd edition of the

was going to write about how bad of a Collegian propelled me to write ... due to the lack procrastinator I am, but that can wait, I have of journalistic professionalism. ... We are constantly bombarded with highly opinionated columns that continually regurgitate all forms of Christian bashing conceivable to the human

mind." I was considering ending my quote of this letter at the word "columns," but some readers would inevitably say that I only used what I needed to prove my point, so I'll leave the sentence intact.

> irst, this reader failed to realize that the Collegian columnists are not reporters and do not write news stories. Secondly, columnists write columns. For the opinion

page. (I meant for this sentence to stand alone, unlike so many of the fragments I see daily.) So what's wrong with them being highly opinionated?

It doesn't matter what this opinion is on: I could write my opinion on how so many people at K-State are ugly and their mothers dress them funny; that may be my opinion. I also don't have to print anything informative or factual; I may write about the fact that I am God. I can and do write these things on the opinion page because they are my opinions.

everal columnists also receive letters directed to them and not the editor. Some of them are letters of thanks or agreement, but most are critical. I received one such letter from a woman claiming to be a former English teacher. She berated me for my usage of the word "peaked" and suggested that I look up the spelling in the dictionary; she added that I would find the correct spelling to be "piqued". Well, I took her advice and looked up the spelling. She spelled the word correctly, but so did I. She also went on to send the letter without checking her own spelling and grammar, and you can bet I found numerous mistakes.

Even though we at the Collegian do make mistakes, it is my opinion that if you're going to gripe, you better have your own shit straight.

That carries over to a writer who belted me for not getting my information straight and then was reported to be hired under somewhat suspicious circumstances in a Collegian story

I have an idea for those of you who have complaints about fact-gathering and choice of column topics or newsworthiness of articles. Get on the Collegian staff as a columnist, reporter or desk editor. Then you will have some input into what gets printed. Or, you can be a copy editor to catch whatever errors are made (I guarantee some will slip past you).

Think first, write later.

LETTERS

thought.

WHO CALLS THE SHOTS?

Brad Seabourn is faltering. Although he has not broken his weekly attempt to discredit various religions, I believe his columns are an attempt to find God. Each of his "sophisticated," intelligently written columns ask questions that are not uncommon to people searching for the savior.

You are absolutely right. Steven Brown lived in hell. Instead of asking why God didn't stop his horrible death, ask why humans are innately cruel to one another. Ask why we allow the homeless and hungry to suffer when we have thè means readily available to remedy the situation. Tell me why a pack of young kids would brutally rape a woman, sodomize her with a lead pipe, and bash her skull in for fun.

Brad, these are symptoms of a Godless society, one in which immorality is the rule. God gives us the solution to all of these problems, but we choose to go our own way. Compare the world now, in which we call the shots, to one in which God calls the shots. I think you will find the answer to why Steven Brown died so horribly.

John Lyle First-year student in veterinary medicine

SEABOURN HELPS **ANSWER READER'S** QUESTIONS

To echo Larry Schieferecke's letter to the editor in the April 21 Collegian, I also would like to thank and congratulate Brad

Seabourn for the columns he has been writing for the Collegian. I am glad that he has challenged Christians to evaluate their belief, and in turn, strengthen their knowledge of and faith in God. From reading Schieferecke's letter we are expressing the same gratitude; however my thanks comes from a different perspective.

The fall semester 1989 was one of Brad Seabourn's most productive times for writing about his atheistic views. Although I would not have considered myself an atheist, I could see where Brad was coming from. Believing in a god, no matter what religion, was merely another form of mental therapy. I had questions about God, but was tired of the biased answers that came from the Bible, the people who read it, and preached it. Midway through the semester, a member of a Christian fellowship challenged

Seabourn through a letter to the editor to read "Evidence That Demands a Verdict," written by Josh McDowell. Well, in brief, I read two other books by the same author containing much of the same material as the advertisement on the back page of the April 16 Collegian. This is where the internal conflict began, because I could not rationally or logically dispute the new information I had. I did not want to become one of "those Christians." Isn't it funny how things change?

Brad, there is a God, and he, through Jesus Christ, does change lives. Thanks for motivating me enough to answer the questions I once had.

Richard Mack Senior in mechanical engineering

English GTAs say they're overworked, underpaid

Assistants seen not as employees, but as students on financial aid, Reidy says

TOM LISTER

Collegian K-State graduate teaching assistants say they are overworked and

According to a survey compiled by the Student Association of Graduates in English, K-State GTAs are

consistently working longer hours for the same pay.

"We feel we're being used to teach instead of studying here," said Sarah Cunningham, graduate student in English and SAGE president.

David Reidy, graduate student in philosophy at the University of Kansas, said the situation is not unique to K-State.

He said dependence on graduate students to teach undergraduate classes has increased dramatically during the last 20 years.

Reidy said many university officials may choose to recognize GTAs not as employees, but as students on financial aid. By taking this action, the administration denies students health benefits and better pay, he said.

"We at K-State would like to be students, but we're working 40 hours a week," said Frank Douglas, graduate student in English.

Douglas said English GTAs have been affected more than most GTAs

"The English department is the one department that sees everybody on campus," he said.

Douglas said the Department of English is relying on its GTAs to

teach nearly 200 classes a year.

Cunningham said most English GTAs teach two classes of English composition a semester.

She said the number of students this semester has been capped at 22, whereas in past semesters, English GTAs may have seen as many as 27 students in their classes. English GTAs face 10-12 papers to grade for each student each semester.

She said English GTAs make

roughly \$670 a month after taxes. The pay is not the issue," Douglas

said. "It's the work." According to the survey report, English GTAs have lower than aver-

age self-esteem, because they spend less time as scholars than other graduate students. "It's the feeling that our value as

scholars is less important than that as composition teachers," Cunningham

See GTA Page 7



Firing the pot

Leah Cunnick, sophomore, and Elizabeth Jones, junior, both students in fine arts, each remove one of their ceramic pieces from a Raku kiln after "smoking it." Students in the pottery class were required to use the pot Monday afternoon in West Stadium.

Students to pay extra \$5 fee for Union in the fall

Increase will pay repair, employees' benefits. Sills says

CHRISTA CONGROVE

SUSAN DONOVAN

an additional \$5 per semester begin-

National Youth Service Day will

The service was declared by Cam-

Carol Peak, community service

be celebrated across the nation Tues-

day as part of National Volunteer

pus Outreach Opportunity League and

program director, said the day's goal

is to increase awareness of all young

people who have contributed time

and effort to any kind of community

"We are trying to increase aware-

service or volunteer activity.

Youth Service America.

National day recognizes youth

community service, volunteerism

State Union general operations. increase was necessary for many rea-

in student fees compared to other uni-Full-time students will be paying versities are two of the major reasons. We're also catching up for mistakes

Jack Sills, Union director, said this for more allocations in the beginning.

"The change in the economy and the amount of support we're getting ning next fall that will go toward K- we've made in the past," he said.

> ness and education to people that there is a need for community service," Peak said. "We are bringing visibility

> and recognition to all people involved

work and co-chairwoman of National

Youth Service Day, said activities

relating to service will occur through-

out the day in the Union and in the

vice fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., which

will recognize students in service at

K-State. From noon to 1 p.m. there

See YOUTH Page 10

Jarnagin said there will be a ser-

Gwen Jarnagin, senior in social

with service projects.

Union Courtyard.

began in 1986 when the Union started paying the University support fee. Sills said the Union should have asked

Sally Routson, student activities coordinator, said the Union requested they wanted \$10 but only asked for an essential clean-up and repair going \$8 increase because they had planned on.

519 N. 12th 776-8060

The mistake to which Sills referred on asking for an additional \$2 the next

The extra fees will be used to pay employee benefits, health insurance, and workers' compensation.

During the summer, the building will be re-roofed at a cost of \$250,000. two options for increases. Last year Sills said there also will be some

Tropical Tan package of 10 Tans YOUR WOLFF SYSTEM GENTER

Minors program start time uncertain

Faculty Senate to consider resolution to add to degree system

KEITH LEFF

Although progress has been made on the implementation of a minors program at K-State, university officials say they do not know when it will become a reality.

As of now, students can only major in a degree. They cannot major in one subject and minor in another.

Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said in the past, there was not enough follow-through with the idea of having a minors program.

'The students' concern has made administrators take notice, and they are showing full support," she said. A lot of other universities offer

minors programs and K-State needs one as well, McClaskey said. "Having a minors program not only expands students' educations, but makes them more marketable," she

The idea of implementing the program is very feasible, McClaskey said. She said a goal is to have the plan

set up by next year and be implemented in about one year. At the beginning of McClaskey's term, she said getting the ball rolling on the minors program was her top

priority. However, for the past six weeks, her attention has been directed to Farrell Library and the potential \$18 million in funding from a federal

Despite this, she said the minors program still has priority at the top of the list of special projects.

Provost James R. Coffman said the minors program has already passed Student Governing Association, and the resolution to implement the program is now before the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Committee members are working on a proposal to present to the Faculty Senate, he said.

"I see no major drawbacks to implementing the minors program," Coffman said. "I see it as a positive addition to our degree granting sys-

He said it is not yet known when students will first be able to get a minor. The implementation is contingent upon when the Faculty Senate approves the proposal, he said.



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SCOLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

K-STATE

K-State split a four-game road stand at Nebraska over the weekend, seriously damaging the team's chances of reaching the Big Eight post-season tournament. Though the Cats will play the same Nebraska team 7 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field, the game will not count toward the league standings. K-State will finish the conference season at Oklahoma State this weekend.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS FOOTBALL

Campbell, Alexander join Green in NFL ranks

Tampa Bay takes two K-Staters to help defense, Pittsburgh tabs tight end STEVEN ROCK

helpful."

The effect that K-State football coach Bill Snyder has on football is truly beginning to be felt.

This time, however, it's not being noticed at the collegiate level.

Three senior members of the 1991 K-State football team have been drafted in the National Football League's annual draft.

Tight end Russ Campbell was taken in the seventh round by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rogerick Green, defensive back, was picked in the fifth round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and the Bucs also picked linebacker Elijah Alexander in the tenth

"If Coach Snyder and the staff had not come to K-State, I never would have been drafted," Campbell said of the 1991 ESPN Coach of the Year. "He has really been

What Snyder and that coaching staff helped Campbell do was set the precedent for tight ends at K-State. His 595 yards receiving last season set a Wildcat record for tight ends. His 18.6 yards-per-catch average did the same. He finished his career with 67 receptions, good for 12th in KSU history. And his 1,510 receiving yards ranked him as the eighth most prolific receiver for K-State.

"Russ has tremendous hands and a great work ethic," Snyder said. "He hasn't been a tight end all of his career, but because of his work ethic, he'll do whatever they (Pittsburgh) want him to do.'

Snyder also cited Campbell's size as a quality that many NFL scouts viewed as advantageous. Campbell, at 6-foot 5-inches and 255 pounds, was the 179th pick overall.

"Russ does have the size," Snyder said. "And he'll work harder than most folks to achieve a goal. I think Russell will continue

Players look forward to new challenges

STEVEN ROCK

From the bitter cold winters of Pittsburgh, Pa. to the balmy climate of Tampa, Fla., three members of K-State's 1991 football team will be packing their bags in hopes of making their marks in the National Football League.

But they surely won't be packing the same things.

Don't expect to find a pair of Speedo's in Russ Campbell's bag. And don't search through either Elijah Alexander's or Rogerick Green's luggage hoping to spot some insulated thermal underwear. It probably won't be there.

Campbell was picked in the seventh round of the draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. And although the pick was somewhat of a surprise, he said he is excited about getting the opportunity.

"At first, it was kind of a shock,"

Campbell said. "The Steelers hadn't even

Indeed, Pittsburgh may not have been Campbell's selection of choice.

"I would have loved to go to Kansas City," he said. "Maybe Dallas." Nevertheless, Campbell said he has no

"I'm happy to be drafted," he said.
"The more I think about it, the more I am

excited about going. Green, the sixth pick of the fifth round. was the first of the three Wildcats to get an NFL nod. He was chosen by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and he said that he couldn't be happier.

"It's like a dream come true," he said. Green said that he had nightmares about being picked in a smaller, colder town, a la Green Bay.

"I was just ecstatic when I heard the

Indeed, Tampa was on the list of the five teams in which he would have most liked to play, primarily, he said, because of the grass field.

"I'm just looking forward to being a part of the organization," Green said.
"Tampa plays on grass and with wonderful weather. I couldn't play in a

Alexander, selected in the tenth round, will also play in the balmy climate in

"I felt I deserved to go," he said. Where I was going to go was not my

decision." That decision belonged to the Bucs, who made Alexander the 254th pick of

"I was just happy that I got a chance," Alexander said. "I'm going to be in the warm climate of Florida.

"Man, I can't complain."

to get better everyday.

'I think the Steelers got a good deal." According to Snyder, however, the Steelers weren't the only ones. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers selected both Green and Alexander for help on the defensive end.

"I think they (the Buccaneers) are fortunate to have them," Snyder said. "And they were fortunate that they were around

Green, the earliest Wildcat to go in the draft, was the 118th overall pick. And despite playing in just nine of the Cats' 11 games last year, and being injured throughout most of the year, he was second on the squad with three interceptions. He also chalked up 31 tackles.

"Rogerick was a little bit of a sleeper because he was injured a great deal of last year," Snyder said. "But he tested well for all the teams that tried him." Primarily, according to Snyder, because of his speed and quickness.

"We think the dark horse is a skilled young guy." But he was almost a skilled young guy

who sat out the 1991 season. "I was hurt the whole year," Green said.

"I was within a blink of an eye to He didn't, however, and he says he has

no regrets. Especially not now. "I'm ready to accept a challenge and do what it takes to get the job done," he said. The third Wildcat taken in the draft was

Alexander. He was the 254th pick of the draft and was also selected by the Buccaneers.

"Elijah certainly deserves to be there," Snyder said. "He'll certainly make the best of it. He's just got to use the God-given talents that he has."

Those talents enabled Alexander to make 69 tackles last season, fourth on the squad. He started all 11 of the Cats' games and tied for the team lead with three sacks.

Alexander said that, despite being taken as late as the tenth round, he has a good shot at making the club.

"I'm a confident player and a confident person," he said. "I think I can play in the NFL. It's a great opportunity and I plan to use it to my full advantage.

The fact that both Green and Alexander were taken by Tampa Bay may very, well help them in their quest to make the team. But, Snyder said, only to an extent.

"They've got each other to draw to from time to time," he said. "But outside of having someone there to pat you on the back, there's no advantage.

Don't tell Alexander that. Or Green. "I think it's going to help me feel a lot

more comfortable," Alexander said. "It'll be easier knowing that I'll have somebody there that I can hang out with."

None of the three picks, Snyder said, is surprising. The three players helped lead the Wildcats to their first seven-win season

"It all boils down to ability," Snyder said. "And the bottom line is that they performed."

And the three draftees, undoubtedly, hope to continue to do just that.

"I'm so happy to be drafted," Campbell said. "But I think that I'll be fighting for the number 3 position." Campbell was picked up by a Steeler team that has a proven tight end, Eric Green, in the starting role. But, Campbell said, he will use his confidence to take on the challenge.

"It seemed overwhelming at first to be playing in the NFL," Campbell said. "My confidence to play in college has always come from the Lord.

"And God has never failed me."

Some of the Wildcats that were not picked up in the draft include wide receiver Michael Smith and safety William Price.

"Michael is a bottom line guy and I'm disappointed that he wasn't selected." Snyder said. "He's going to get in somebody's camp and make them wonder why they didn't draft him."

The same, Snyder said, goes for Price.

"He's a capable guy that somebody needs to pay attention to," Snyder said.

"I know it's disappointing to those guys and I know they're disappointed to not have been drafted," Snyder said. "But that doesn't take away their capabilities."

In the meantime, the capabilities of Campbell, Green and Alexander have indeed been recognized. And Snyder said that it's those abilities that earned their rise

'They've had to demonstrate ability to catch attention," Snyder said. "And they

Expectations

Women 4th after 36 holes at Big Eight Championships

ERIC BROWN

K-State's women's golf is 18 holes away from making history.

Never in the 14-year existance of women's golf at K-State, have the WIldcats finished higher than last.

within grasp on their home course, the Manhattan Coutnry Club, the Cats are envisioning clawing even higher.

However, with such a monumental feat well

K-State finished the first two rounds Monday in fourth-place, only four strokes behind Kansas and eight strokes behind Oklahoma.

More importantly, in regard to the record

books, K-State is two strokes up on Missouri, 14 ahead of Iowa State and 18 strokes ahead of Nebraska.

"Our scores were a tad better than expected, but I'm not surprised by them because we have capable players," coach Mark Elliott said.

Oklahoma State, as expected, is out to an early lead. Their two-round total of 609 easily outdistances defending champion and secondplace Oklahoma.

They are led by the tournament leader, redshirt freshman Arantrxa Sison. Her John Daly-like DAVID MAYES/Staff driving ability helped her power away to rounds of 74 and 71. With 145 total strokes, she enters K-State's Theresa Coyle tries to coax a putt in during the first day of the Big Eight Womens golf tournament Monday the final round with a five stroke lead over at the Manhattan Country Club. K-State has never finished above last place in the tournament.

teammate Stephanie Martin, who entered the tournament ranked third in the nation.

"This is a difficult course to walk with all the hills," Sison said. "Playing the 36 holes gets you tired, but if I'm tired I play better because I play within myself."

K-State overcame a poor first-round performance from No. 1 player Adena Hagedorn and was still able to finish with a total of 323, due to solid performances from its two freshmen, Robin Lewis and Jacque Wright.

Hagedorn shot an 86 in the first-round, a score that proved high enough that it wasn't counted as one of the four scores for the Cats.

"Our two freshmen really picked us up in the first 18 holes," Elliott said. "We don't count Adena's round and we still were competing, I think the girls are feeling good and really looking forward to tommorrow.'

Junior Valerie Hahn leads the Cats, tied for fifth place in the individual tournament scoring. Hahn shot rounds of 79 and 76 while avoiding the dreaded double-bogey.

"That's my best back-to-back rounds," Hahn said. "I felt good all day and I stayed on the same emotional level. This course has always been intimadating to me, but I saved my best round on this course for today. I just need to keep the pace

Laing in fourth place at Big Eight men's Championships; team 7th

The K-State men's golf team enters the final day of the Big Eight Tournament in seventh place with a commanding 19-stroke lead over lastplace Missouri.

Monday, the Wildcat linksters shot rounds of 305 and 303 and sit in excellent position to move up with Nebraska which is one stroke ahead and Colorado, three strokes ahead.

The Cats are led by junior all-Big Eight candidate Richard Laing, who shot back-to-back rounds of 72. Laing is tied for fourth place, three strokes from the runner-up position.

"We're really happy with how well they played," coach Len Johnsen said. "We're all just thrilled and we're in good

position for fifth and possibly fourth."

K-State appears to be on the way to breaking a 15-year string of consecutive cellar finishes. The Cats were in a similiar postion entering the final day of the tournament last season. They held a similiar seventh-place postion then, but lost an eight stroke lead over Colorado and finished two strokes behind the Buffaloes.

It seems much less likely that a similiar collapse will occur this season.

"We're not concerned with that any more," Johnsen said. "This team has shown some great progress and each tournament is a stepping stone for that progress.'

The golfers are extremely eager to put the past behind them.

"It feels real good to be were we are,"

said senior Bill Graham, who came through with a 77 in the second round. "We're just a couple shots from fourth. We're all ready to go and everyone is

K-State has fought its way back into the NCAA tournament picture.

The NCAA invitations are given based upon the top seven teams in the district and individual invites are given to the top two players from at-large

It appeared upon entering the conference showdown that Missouri was a lock for the final spot. However, their poor showing Monday has reopened the picture and it appears that the team that emerges from the bottleneck around fifth-place will participate in post-season

"I think the clencher would be for us to beat both Nebraska and Colorado," Johnsen said. "Individually, Richard Laing has put himself into postion where he's in the driver's seat. I think all he needs to do is make the all-Big Eight squad and he'll get an invitation. They (the NCAA) put a great deal of importance into the Big Eight Championships."

K-State also received strong performances from sophomore Sean Robertson (78-74=152), junior Jim Brenneman (75-82=157) sophomore Chad Judd (80-80=160).

'Sean's really playing great," Johnsen said. "He didn't start well or finish well, but he's hanging in there and playing

LEADERBOARD

Men's team results

Oklahoma, 579; Oklahoma St., 584; Iowa St., 597; Kansas, 597; Colorado, 605; Nebraska, 607; K-State, 608; Missouri,

Men's individual results

Bratton, OS, 139; Balla, IS, 141; Lee, OU, 143; Laing, KS, 144; Cozby, OU, 144; Masson, OU, 145; Poet, NU, 146; man, OS, 147; Sims, KU, 147; Gogel, KU, 147 Women's team results

Oklahoma St., 609; Oklahoma, 630; Kansas, 634; K-State, 638; Missouri, 640; Iowa St., 652; Nebraska, 656. Women's individual results

Sison, OS, 145; Martin, OS, 150; Smether, MU, 152; O'Connor, OU, 153; Hahn, KS, 155; Guiberson, NU, 155; Lewis, KS, 156; Rigby, OS, 156; Myers, KU, 157.

Canoeing hobby becomes a job

Manhattan resident offers trips in historic costumes on Kansas rivers, lakes

AMY CLARK

Collegian Jeff Brown is a Manhattan resident who has used his interests in canoeing and history to create a ser-

vice for Kansans. The service, Ottertail Outings, is a canoe service that offers customers a chance to paddle a canoe on a river and learn a little bit about history at the same time.

"I love canoeing and I love history, and this is a nice combination of those two things," Brown said.

Brown said his business is somewhat similar to a hobby since he also works at Manhattan High School as a special education paraprofessional.

One canoe, called the Ottertail, was bought in 1989. The canoe is a North Canoe, which is a 26-foot replica of a birchbark canoe used for fur dreds of places, including state and

trading from the 1600s to the 1800s. They were operated by French-Canadians known as Voyageurs.

"The French-Canadians and the Voyageurs have a direct relationship to Kansas history," he said.

The Voyageurs were the first European settlers in Kansas and were workmen who paddled their canoes all over North America for fur trad-

Ottertail Outings offers many group trips along many bodies of water, including the Blue River, the Kansas River and the Missouri River. Brown said the group, which must consist of four to seven people, can also plan its own trip.

He said many people think there aren't many places for canoeing in Kansas, but there are actually hun-

federal lakes.

Ottertail Outings operates within a 200-mile radius of Manhattan.

Brown said the longest trip he guided was 26 miles, which averaged out to around five to six hours

Brown said his business is open April through October. He said he has the only canoe service in the state that offers trips in a North Canoe.

Ottertail Outings vary from two hours to an entire week and the prices vary, depending on the length of the

Brown said he has been canoeing off and on since the late 1960s and owned his first canoe in 1979. He has operated Ottertail Outings for three

In order to cover the history aspect of the trip, Brown dresses in clothes similar to those worn by the Vovageurs.

"If people are interested, I can tell

a lot of stories about who the people were who use to paddle these watercrafts back in the 1700s," he said.

Brown said his service could be useful for university field trips. He also said a trip could be helpful for geology, geography and biology

It could also be used as a social

Brown said it could be useful if a group of friends wanted to spend a day doing something adventurous.

'It's a nice way to get together and get a mild work-out," he said. Brown said his business is open to all ages, within reason.

"It's not inherently difficult because you can vary the pace to the crowd," he said.

In his spare time, Brown has also participated in living history reenactments, and has gone to historical festivals in Voyageur costumes.

Local concerts help sell albums

Timing varies: sales increase before. after performance

ANDY WOODWARD

MUSIC INDUSTRY

Collegian

Bands that come to Manhattan are likely to experience an increase in album sales, according to local music merchants.

However, the timing of the increases are different, as sometimes the growth precedes concerts, and other times people purchase after-

"Usually, sales pick up before the concert and do even better after the concert," said Kay Harper, Streetside Records manager in Aggieville.

Greg Besa, a salesman at Musicland in the Town Center Mall, said he agreed in part.

"Everything increases before the concert. You'd think the sales would go up after the concert, but they don't a whole lot," Besa said. "Sales go up usually about 25 percent. That sounds like a whole lot, but we don't sell that many in the first place."

Opinions differ as to whether the genre of music matters as far as sales increases at concert time are concerned.

"In most cases, it occurs before if it happens at all," said Tom Post, Sam Goody's manager in the Town Center Mall. "The Moody Blues, though, the increase was after. Sales increased so

much, we couldn't keep the stuff in stock. In most cases, though, tape sales would increase before the concert rather than after."

Despite the Moody Blues postconcert album sale increase, Post said the type of music doesn't matter.

'Not at all," Post said. "Chris LeDoux came to Kickers. Before he came, we had sold everything in stock."

Harper said he has experienced different sales patterns at Streetside

"It depends on the group," Harper said. "More people know who Van Halen is before the Chickasaw Mudpuppies.

"Plus, you go to the Van Halen concert and remember songs you listened to in high school and junior high, so you buy the tapes," Harper said. "It's different every time. But, last week, people began buying Chickasaw Mudpuppies tapes."

Besa agreed, and said increased tape sales hold especially true for famous rock groups.

"Def Leppard sold a shitload of tapes," Besa said. "Motley Crue sold a ton. They sold a lot of older albums. A lot of Crue fans are devoted; tney're not one-album fans. They've been with them since 'Shout At The Devil."

Besa also lamented that Manhattan does not attract bands when albums are new.

"Manhattan is a second or third leg of tours," Besa said.

Beastie Boys features new style, sound

Newly released single 'great,' but uses 4-letter word too much to edit song

The Boss influences

past decades, the '90s

Dual albums show from the trials of teenage angst with

ED SKOOG

Now let us praise the Beastie Boys. When you sit down alone somewhere and listen to the new album for the first time, you'll be confounded. "Check Your Head" is dark and strange; a divergence from the earlier albums, "License to Ill" and "Paul's Boutique."

One way in which it diverges is this is not designed to go multi-platinum like "License to Ill." The Beasties seem to know their audience has shrunken like a head since 1987. Liberated from the burden of stardom, like Michael Jackson — the Beasties can do anything.

tine-tunea, pumpea

Bruce Springsteen

Bruce Springsteen is back - and

His first album of the 1990's is

actually two albums, "Human Touch"

and "Lucky Town," and both show a

Springsteen that is pumped up, fine-

tuned and ready to put his stamp on a

Many fans worried the changes the

Boss has been through- dropping

the E Street Band, settling into father-

hood and domestic bliss - might

have a negative impact on his work

and leave him just one step above

albums show a Springsteen as tough

offers echoes of the past but also

forges ahead into a more mature place

that isn't always quieter, but it is at

Street Band, Springsteen's guitar work

shines even more than ever on cuts

like "A Man's Job." Sometimes you

get so lost in the energy and poetic

lyrics that you forget Springsteen re-

ally is an excellent musician in the

technical sense, but on these two al-

rock radio hit, seen in large doses on

previous albums like "Born in the

USA," "The River" and "Born to

Run." He knows what radio and its

listeners want, like high energy and

Springsteen truly is a master of the

But from start to finish, these two

The new and improved Springsteen

Without the 'big sound' of the E

LISA EDMUNDS

whole new decade.

and energized as ever.

least pared down.

bums he really shines.

in fine form.

Anything.

Eric Melin, KSDB-FM 91.9 assistant music director, tells me the station was sent "Professor Booty" as a single. It's a great song and would rupture the soft brain veins of most radio listeners, but it says "fuck" so many times and so crucially that it's beyond editing. Thank God.

As with all great albums, the first few times you hear it, you are not so much listening as you are being instructed. It's like the first week of classes - a period of adjustment to the new style.

One review said the album made good background music.

these albums and sums up our current

situation with wit and pointed meta-

phors in "57 Channels (And Nothin's

the best, Springsteen can also offer

his distinctive touch to a ballad like

"Cross My Heart" or "With Every Wish," best described as a cross be-

On "Lucky Town," the balladeer

rules, jumping right into his story-teller mode with "Better Days," a

classic, introspective Springsteen bal-

either album, "Better Days" is one of

those anthems that is sure to join

"Born to Run," "Glory Days" and

"Jersey Girl" as middle-of-the-night

tearjerkers. Just the ones you shout and cry along with in the midst of all-

night drunks and other crisises of faith.

pick up the pace a little bit, but on the

whole, Side 2 of this album delves

into the softer, gentler Springsteen

with "My Beautiful Reward," "Souls

of the Departed" and "Book of

Springsteen adopts a Dylanesque

(that's Bob Dylan, not Dylan Tho-

mas) pose on the rollicking title cut,

different eras and camps - some

love the balladeer, while some insist

the screaming rocker is the true

Springsteen fans always fall into

The best thing about releasing two

albums at once is that there is indeed

something for everyone. Every mood,

every whim, every heartbreak and

Always full of surprises,

"Local Hero" and "Lucky Town"

On of the most soulful cuts on

tween a croon and a wail.

lad with an edge.

Dreams.'

"Lucky Town."

Springsteen.

And even though he rocks out with

Rather, I mean the album is like a whale, and listening to it gives the sense of drive and paranoid obsession Ahab must have felt, crashing through waves just as the listener crashes through beats.

Here is the synthesis of punk rock and hip hop. No one will be able to do it again.

What will fall next? I predict the next Beastie album will be a tribute to western swing icon Bob Wills. Sound far-out? Consider the eighth cut on "Check Your Head:" "The Biz vs. The Nuge." Biz Markie (The Diabolical) sings atop of a Ted Nugent (Motor City Madman) solo. Go figure.

If the world had a soundtrack, it would be "Check Your Head." It has That's crap. One must listen to all the depth and width of the world, "Check Your Head" as intently as one and it changes each time one examwould read Moby Dick. By this, I ines it, like the cycle of seasons. Or

don't mean it's long and boring. like a prism. Or like a girlfriend. Or like a Chia Pet.

> In fact, "Check Your Head" is so overwhelming in both sound and sense, that wise music store owners might require from prospective customers some proof of smoothness before releasing the album into their

No one is fighting for dubious party rights on this album. No one is sleeping until Brooklyn.

Those who jump from "License to Ill" to the new album without a firm grip on "Paul's Boutique" may be unable to check their heads. The new album will, however, blow their

This album is proof that dope fiends really do have something to contribute to Western culture.

fire guard for the next spring's burn.

There are about 35 miles of fire guards

on the Konza prairie, Hartnett said.

All the different research equipment

A back fire is a fire set opposite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

GTA

Thirty percent of the surveys dis-

tributed by SAGE were returned.

Of those returned, 70 percent of respondents said they were "interested in communicating with other GTAs," and 65 percent said they would like to join "a GTA organization or some type of union.'

Douglas said the administration has not ignored the situation facing GTAs, but he said he doesn't think many people realize their services.

"Where are we going to find 40 located on the prairie must be mowed. people in this community who'll work around and back fires set to protect 40 hours a week for \$7,000 a year?"

Brad Fenwick, associate dean of another to extinguish it when they the Graduate School, said the situation facing English GTAs is common

to many groups on campus.

"The real issue is what's happening to education," he said. Fenwick said neither the faculty

nor the administration is at fault for the plight of the GTAs. He said budget cuts from the state Legislature have forced professors to work more

Fenwick said one of two things will happen in the future. There will be either a renewed commitment to education, or a decrease in quality of

"You guys are overseeing the demise of higher education," he said.

COLLEGIAN

WESTLOOP 539-7447

Konza

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

clothing for an example, describing how flammable polyester is and how dangerous it is to wear it while burn-

Public safety is very important, because smoke is the biggest hazard to the public, he said. Smoke management deals chiefly with making sure smoke is not crossing the public roadways, causing a vision hazard.

There are many procedures that must be followed before a burn can take place on the Konza prairie.

In the fall, a 10-foot-wide strip of grass is mowed and burned, making a

The weather stations must be checked the day before and the day of the burn to make sure ideal conditions exist in order to burn without hazard.

The last thing before the burn is to again go over the plan with the people who are assisting in order to make sure a safe and effective burn takes

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AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

APRIL 25-MAY 2

Drawing May 2

sing-along car songs, and he delivers every joy is represented somewhere in large quantities on these two alon these two albums. There is no way From the start, "Human Touch" to choose one or the other as being offers up bouncy, upbeat rockers, with "better." The serious Springsteen fan will want to spring for both. the distinctive Springsteen touch -Standouts on "Lucky Town" include the minimalist sound of "If I Should Fall Behind" and "Leap of Faith," which offers the distinctive Springsteen sound that is so often imitated, but never really copied. "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town" were a long time coming. Springsteen's last album, "Tunnel of Driver" and "I Wish I Were Blind." Love," was released in 1988, and this Although decidedly less easy to dance

cuts like "Gloria's Eyes," "Human Touch," "Real World," "All or Nothing At All,""Real Man" and "A Man's Job" offer memorable mood lifters that ought to dominate Top 40 and rock radio in the coming months. Even your pre-pubescent kid sister will dig this stuff. Always complex and complicated, Springsteen offers darker, soulful declarations of love on cuts like "Soul

With his finger right on the pulse

to, they are satisfying and cathartic on

different levels. of America, Springsteen moves away all feels like finding a long-lost friend. Not just any friend, a soul mate.

Once reunited, you realize how

much you missed him.

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Announcements

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ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Ked-zie 103 before the noon deadline or use

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1001 BLUEMONT

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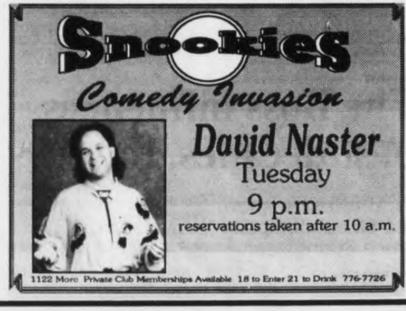
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(continued on page 9)



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(continued from page 8)

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HAPPY 23RD— "Attention- Gettert" We'll hear wedding bells in June, so pack your birthday suit for the honeymoon! Love

HEY FARM Housel How do you like your eggs? Scrambled, sunny- side- up, or hand tossed? The Thetas

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LASER PRINTER - \$1.25 double. I will be here between semesters and during sum-mer school. Joyce 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539–6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry, laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

By Daryl Blasi



ANOTHER TRAGIC HONEYBEAR ATTACK

Shoe



I'D SETTLE FOR HALF SPEED IF HE COULD GET 100% OF THE DISTANCE

Calvin and Hobbes



FROM NOW ON, WHENEVER YOU TELL ME THINGS, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY REASONS, EXPLANATIONS, SUBTLETY OR CONTEXT.



I JUST WANT TEN-SECOND SOUND BITES OK?



By Bill Watterson

By Jim Dikkers

Today Ruth and I sat and tossed popcorn to the ducks.



Geech

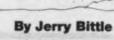
Ruth was telling me she liked the water.



I've always liked lakes, boat rides. and all that," she said."



But she said it's been a long time since she's been on a boat, and she tried to recall when the last time was.





Off the Mark





By David Swearingen



A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776–0676. FEMALE- SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month, Call 537-4947 after

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

DIRE NEED of a roommate for June and July. Own spacious room. Furnished. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom. Summer and/ or fall. Close to cam-pus. Call 776-7935. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. By Aggleville. Rent is low! One-fourth utilities. Kristen 539-5873.

room, three blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call Jeff at 532-2436. MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Own

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartme \$181 per month, includes utilities, 912 Laramie, 539-6542, Ken/ Brian. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to

share two-bedroom apartment. Approximately \$160, June 1 call Jana at 539-6099 after 5p.m. ONE/ TWO female roommates wanted to

share two-bedroom house with nice fe-male, \$188 plus one-half utilities (one fe-male) \$125 plus one-third utilities (two fe-males) call 532-3073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$100. Your own big bedroom. 914 Vattier. Call 776-7268. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beau-

tiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 ask for Christi THREE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share

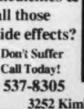
large spacious house. Within walking distance of campus and Aggieville 537-TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville, \$125 per month. 539-

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WALK TO class, share house for \$150 plus one-half utilities. Starting in June or Au-gust. Call Tom at 539-8106.

By Jeff MacNelly

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Tired of medicines & all those side effects? Don't Suffer Call Today!



Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ·Same day results Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

OTTERTAIL OUTINGS: only cance service with 26- foot, eight person cance avail-able in five state area. Call Jeff Brown at 537-9403.

28 Sublease

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom house six blocks from west side of campus. Has all appliances, washer/ dryer 776-3078.

537-2451

Town Center Plaza

226 Poyntz

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall

1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

10 TANS for \$20

(w/coupon)

Expires 5/1/92

1126 Laramie 776-2426

RILEY COUNTY

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE

PREGNANCY

TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING

DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of

Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

S COMEC

irthright

25 Services

1811 LARAMIE. Partially furnished, June 1-August 1 \$125 month, washer, dryer, call Sam 532-2496

1829 COLLEGE Heights #16 sublease one block from campus, two large bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, rent negotiable, 539-6895.

917 VATTIER desperately need two people to sublease nice furnished apartment June- July 31. Water- trash paid \$380/ month, call 539-6792.

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three— four students. Right by campus. Best offer.

AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house, available June 1 for one- two people. Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study. \$110 plus, one-third utilities per perso

ALL BILLS paid, except phone. HBO, Show-time included. Two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus and Aggleville. Available June/July, Call 776-3724. AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, near

campus. Large, clean two-bedroom fur-nished apartment available May 14 or June 1. Reasonable rent. 776–3624. ATTENTION- LARGE two-bedroom, fur-

nished, for June 1 to July 31, central air, trash paid, close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-6032.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease May 20 to August. Price negotiable, close to cam-pus. Call 539-3397, Jeanne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to Mid-August. Price negotiable. Call even-ings 539-1998, ask for Dana.

FEMALE TO share with two others. Mid-May- July 31, Own bedroom, Furnished. Across street from campus. \$150/ month. Call Jennifer. 539-7435.

FOR SUMMER spacious one-bedroom, nice condition, must see. Great for couple! 1210 Vattier #3. 776-6983 HELP! MUST sublease two-bedroom for

June- July. New Woodway Apartments. Come see it- no reasonable offer refused. 537-3952.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with nice pool! Available May 18- July 31. Rent nego-tiable! Call 539-5855. LIVE IN Aggieville for the summer, 1203 Lar-amie (above Dean's Liquor) four beds,

four baths, two living rooms, kitchen deck. Cheap! Call 539-1410 or 776-0198. MALE SUBLEASE: May 17- July 31. May is paid. June/ July, \$125/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7496.

MAY 15- July 31: Spacious two-bedroom Close to campus. One and one-half bath Price negotiable. Call 776-9619.

MUST SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished for three people. Close to City Park, campus, Aggieville. May free. \$300/ month 537-1017.

ments, large bedrooms all appliances Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Hel-

NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in a quiet area. Dish-washer, pool, tennis courts. Rent nego-tiable. 776–0093. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218

Pomeroy next to campus \$280 plus electric. One person no pets. 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two people. Mid-May July 31. Two blocks from Union. Half price! Call 537-7092.

PRICE REDUCED- was \$440, now \$330. Available after graduation through July. Fully furnished with lots of extras. Up to three people. Call now. 776–9372.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two persons available mid-May thru July 31.
One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-5436.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31.
Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July: Female for one-bedroom in nice two-bedroom house. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Ag-

gieville. Possibly extend through next May. 776-5627 or 532-6329. SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Great for three people. Nice neighborhood. Must rent. Can't beat the price. Call 537-7746.

SUBLEASE— JUNE to August. Three-bed-room in Woodway. \$125/ negotiable plus share of utilities. Call 532-3452 or 532-3445.

SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediate-. Call 776-0840

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom close to Aggieville price negotiable call/ leave message 537-6026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garage, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, mid-May— July 31. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities June/ July, May is paid. 1214 Vattier, #2. Call Jay 537-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, air condi-tioned, one bath, patio. 539-4615

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom, two- four people, air condition, dish-washer, large closets, off street parking, must see! Rent negotiable 539-3360.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice spacious apartment own bedroom. Pool. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, furnished, new carpet, dishwasher, one block from campus, 537-5153

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUMPTUOUS! ONE-HALF block from campus. Two-bedroom for three people. Half of May free. \$130/ month June and July plus electricity. 539-8164.

THREE- FIVE people for May 16- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge. Cheap rent plus utilities. 539-2225 Tashya.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggleville.

May 16 to July 31, \$170 per person plus
utilities, May free. Partially furnished
three-bedroom apartment. Call 537-9611. TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggleville.

Need one, two, three people for June to
August sublease. Central air condition.
\$150 per month per person. Chris

TWO FEMALES needed; own furnished rooms, washer/ dryer. One-half block campus. One block "Ville." One-third bills rent very negotiable 776–3514.

UNDER \$180 including utilities. Nice three-bedroom house three blocks from cam-pus needs one roommate. Alan, Ted, Glen, 539-8269.

WOODWAY APARTMENT available to sublease for June and July. Rent and move in date negotiable. Call 539-4117.

30 Travel Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ALPINE 7256 cassette deck and Holley 650 double pumper carburetor. 776-0525. Best offer by May 1. Call Jay

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m. FOR SALE thermal drysuit, great for early

spring and late fall water sports, brand new, must sell. 537-0468. FOR SALE: Large computer desk \$25, desk chair \$15, couch-free! Call 537-4301.

FOR SALE: Large couch \$50, rocker/ reclin-er \$40, coffee table \$10, pair of Kenwood 6x9 three-way speakers \$70,776–0185.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

HP28S CALCULATOR, 32 Kbytes ram, graphics, equation solver. Hardly used. With manuals and box. Any reasonable offers, 537-8604, Greg.

IBM COMPATIBLE PC and Citizen printer. Call 537-4031 for details.

IBM PC with/ internal modern. 776-3860.

PANASONIC KX-W1000 personal word processor. Spell checking, thesaurus, three point five inch drive, LCD display, ribbon, correction tape, tutorial disk. \$300. Call 532-4886.

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11–60.m.

WILL SELL four Cragar five spokes, 15 inch GM Pattern, Wolf Bra 1987 Camaro Z-28, Brent 537–0795.

34 Other

FAMILY WANT college girl to live in for sum-mer and fall semesters. Food and lodg-ing in exchange for chores. Non-smoker write Box five Collegian Manhattan, KS.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typewriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS macaroni 1 Stuff 38 DC bigwig 5 Carto-39 Tailor's

grapher's concern product 40 Old saying 8 London 43 Comgallery muter's

Crossword

12 Harness arrangement part 13 Constella-47 Chewy tion candies 14 Coin of 49 Bronte's

Jane

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Iran

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and Jack CALLA 30 Jackie's second husband 31 Not ital. 32 Mince or pecan 33 Neck artery

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Ireland 7 Duffer's of goal 8 Practical iokes 9 Japanese

aborigine 10 Asian Us" weight 11 "So what - is new?"

6 Isles off



24 Pitching 25 Melody 26 New England cape 27 Goddess

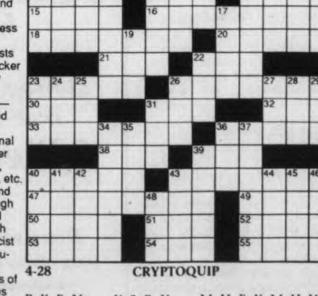
harvests 28 — -picker (fussy one) 29 "The Around

31 Fictional sleeper 34 Heart, lungs, etc.

41 Part of a pedestal 42 War god 43 Detective's aid

terminer 45 Table scraps 46 For fear 48 Chief

goal



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VYUWIY BC

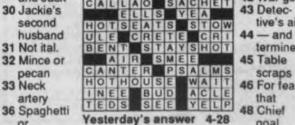
BNO NOY GYSBV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE FINALLY STARTED READING HEMINGWAY'S "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L



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IN EARNEST.



Huet-Vaughn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 must."

The two-story Victorian house, cradled between two churches, is a 6year-old's dream house.

Consuelo takes advantage of the circular junction where the corners of the kitchen, living room, and bathroom meet.

"Kids love old houses like this," says Sally Kelsey, another attorney at the firm. "When I was young, my brother and I used to chase each other around the corner like this in our

"He'd be behind me, and I'd pour a little bit of water out on the floor. He'd slip in it, and I'd go to the next corner and do the same thing. I guess he was sort of a masochist.'

Consuelo slips in and out of the kitchen area, directed by Strole - not a sibling with water. Consuelo retreats to the lobby area.

Again, Yolanda Huet-Vaughn's multi-task abilities amaze me.

"We had gone down the road a little further and she looks up at me and asks, 'You know Mommy, why don't they just talk it out?"

I pictured a peace conference between two men with hurt pride lead by a 5-year-old who left them periodically to photocopy her face.

Now she's drawing pictures with highlighters Strole brought her.

Reporter: "If they asked you to go to war, would you do it?'

Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "No." Reporter: "You think its's wrong? Wrong to go to war?"

Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "Yes." Reporter: "Do you tell your friends

about this?" Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: Some-

Reporter: "What do you tell your friends about this?"

Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "Noth-

Maybe the moderator, not the

For the last seven months, Yolanda Huet-Vaughn has served time in the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

"While I was in the USDB, I wasn't allowed to talk to the press. I was incommunicado. I think that's a violation of the First Amendment's freedom of the press.'

While she couldn't speak with the press, she was allowed to write let-

"A letter I wrote someone while I was at Leavenworth was published. But that was by a civilian. If I write a letter and send it to you, the military's rules over me have no effect on you."

Yolanda Huet-Vaughn doesn't look like a war protester. She doesn't even look like she lived through the

The smiling woman looks more like my mother or Marcia Brady's mother than an avid Operation Desert Shield/Storm protester.

Of the 800 persons called up for active duty who were absent without leave, she was the only one to receive a court martial.

While at Fort Leavenworth she was assigned the library as her work

"I think part of the reason they assigned me there was so I would be out of the way and couldn't get into

A wise woman once said that each person is born into this world kicking and screaming. What makes Martin Luther Kings out of some and Mr. Mundanes out of others is that some of them never stop.

She must have meant Yolanda Huet-Vaughn.

'My job was to remove 5,000 fiction titles from the shelves."

A new shipment of books was ex-

Revision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 legal guidelines," said Mindy Loughman, senior in life sciences and past Panhellenic Council president.

The SRC will be selected through an optional, random process as op-posed to the current alphabetical (by chapter) application process.

The joint council also voted to limit the accumulation of fines for a one-year period from the date of the violation. As the policy stands now, fines accumulate indefinitely.

Todd Johnson, sophomore in agricultural business and president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said these revisions have helped improve the policy.

'By working together to debate and vote on these issues, we are more accountable for the policy and happier with it," he said.

Dennis O'Keefe, senior in journalism and mass communications and past president of the Interfraternity Council said he doesn't believe that the policy has changed much from its implementation.

The policy has just become more clearly defined, more understandable and its purpose has been communicated to all," he said.

pected from Europe, and the small library in the detention center couldn't hold them all.

To make room, fiction titles that were older than 10 years and had not been checked out in three years were

"They assigned me the chore of removing the cards for these 5,000 books from the catalog. The books had already been sent out." The books were sent to the Army's

Property Disposal. While there, it was determined that the property in question was not marketable. The 5,000 books were sent on to be recycled. About four weeks ago, they began

pulling 6,000 non-fiction books, which would also go to Property Disposal and be shredded. "So, I called my husband. I told

David 'I don't know what recycled paper's worth, but it can't be that much. Why don't you call and make them and offer?"

Despite David Huet-Vaughn's efforts to buy the books, they were still sent to be recycled.

The next morning David called the Walt Bodine show, a national radio talk show, and told him what was going on. Fifteen minutes later, David got a call back that orders had been changed and were to be reviewed to determine if they were salable, or if they could be donated.

"I think things like this account for some of the reason the military doesn't allow the press inside."

Yolanda Huet-Vaughn's original two-and-one-half year sentence was later reduced to 15 months - she served only seven of those 15.

She was released by the secretary of the Army, who granted her clem-

"Generally, clemency is given when someone decides that the sentence given was too severe for the crime committed."

Reporter: "What do you want to be when you grow up? Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "A doc-

Reporter: "That's all? Just a doc-

Consuelo Huet-Vaughn: "Yes."

License

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and thinks the action is primarily a political one.

We're fighting for more than Huet-Vaughn's right to keep her medical license, we are petitioning for free speech," said Fred Whitehead, committee member.

Sally Kelsey, Strole's office associate, said, "I think where free speech really comes into this is why Huet-Vaughn, out of I think 800 Reserve members who were absent without leave, was the only one to receive a court martial."

Both sides are currently filing petitions and presenting evidence to the hearing officer. Upon the hearing officer's decision, it is up to the board to decide whether it agrees with the ruling or not.

We could decide not to uphold the ruling given, say we revoke her license when the judge said she should keep it," Hatesohl said. "In which case they'll just appeal it and appeal

In addition to the fact that this type of license revocation is without precedence, some are accusing the board of a vigilante-style crusade because of a board member's past dealings with Huet-Vaughn, Hatesohl said.

Several years ago Huet-Vaughn testified against a colleague of Dr. Bletz, Hatesohl said.

"The thinking is that because Dr. Bletz made the motion to begin the process of revoking her license, it was made as a reaction to her testimony," Hatesohl said.

'It was the general consensus of the board that this was something we needed to look into. If he hadn't made the motion, I would have or someone else would have."

Typically a license is revoked or limited for infractions such as medical malpractice, drug abuse, indecent conduct or care below the quality standard acceptable to the board.

Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

will be a service "bragathon" where individuals and organized groups discuss their particular service ventures and projects. From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. a service celebration and rally will take place in the pedestrian aisle between Seaton Hall and the Union. Bands and entertainment will be pro- are concerned."

Jarnagin said there will be a campus-wide nonperishable food drive the entire day. She said anyone can participate. The food collected from the drive will be donated to the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"The '90s are a time for service," Jarnagin said. "K-State's Community Service Program is a model for the entire state where service programs

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The number of problems for presidents and social chairmen have also been reduced," she said.

"I think we're over the hump in terms of people understanding. As with any policy, it will periodically be tested. Hopefully, continuing education and our response to the chapters' needs will keep the policy a viable part of the system," Robel said.

Hirst said parties are still wild, but people are not having the 20 keg parties they use to.

Kohlmeier said she has noticed a lot more fraternities are having their parties away from the chapter premises, which reduces their liability. She said there has been less damage to the fraternity houses as a result.

Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology and Pi Kappa Phi social chairman, said if the purpose of the alcohol policy was to eliminate alcohol from parties, then it has been successful.

"We've gone to more non-alcoholic parties. All of our functions and exchange dinners have been non-alcoholic this year. It is so inconvenient to have alcohol that we just don't mess with it," he said.

The main problem Neaderhiser said he sees with the policy is that more people are drinking before the parties and not using the designated drivers to get there.

He said although more people understand the policy now, it doesn't necessarily mean people like it.

Neaderhiser said he felt there is a gray area in the policy concerning people who live out-of-house and who have parties.

The policy was adopted in May 1991 and took effect in September

Anita

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ethnic and demographic lines."

Harriett Woods said it has replaced the gender gap with what she calls a gender-gender gap.

The gender gap marked the inclination of women voters to support Democrats who were perceived as more sympathetic to issues important to women. The gender-gender gap, she said, is an inclination of women to support women candidates just because of their gender.

Western aid granted to former Soviet republics

WASHINGTON — Russia and 12 other former Soviet republics gained entry Monday into international financial institutions and access to billions in Western aid to help rescue economies shattered by 70 years of communism.

"Today, we witness a far-reaching turning point in the history of the IMF and the World Bank," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told the International Monetary Fund. He said the entry of the nations

emerging from the former Soviet Union meant the international financial organizations can, for the first time, be described as truly global.

As full members of the IMF and World Bank, the former Soviet republics will receive a total of \$3 billion in loans this year. More importantly, pledges of additional billions in Western aid are contingent on following economic programs that meet IMF requirements.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar of Russia, architect of the attempt to shift from communism to a free market economy, told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast that

the transition would take years. "It is a slow process, a process that is politically difficult, socially depressing," he said.

Gaidar said completion may not occur until near the end of the cen-

Meanwhile, Gaidar and President Boris Yeltsin are struggling against political pressure to ease up on their free market reforms. The initial impact of their program has been sharp increases in consumer prices and rising unemployment.

"We had no other choice but to put all our eggs in one basket," Gaidar said. "Radical reforms could not wait."

He appealed to his business audience for Western investment in all sectors. Gaidar said only days ago the Russians opened their gold mines to Western development and added that 'we are terribly interested in Western investment in the military-industrial

lor of the Exchequer, told the IMF he said. "It must be tended closely to

former Soviet republics would bring increased trading opportunities with countries richly endowed with natural resources and potentially vast

He also warned that the political and economic consequences of failure are simply too horrific to contem-

The invitation to full membership in the IMF and World Bank came a day after the world's seven leading industrial nations endorsed a \$24 billion aid package for the former Soviet republics.

Officials of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy made the commitment to the broad outlines of a plan first unveiled earlier this month by President Bush.

It included \$18 billion in credits to help Russia buy needed imports this year and \$6 billion more to stabilize the Russian currency.

Gaidar said he hoped by July 1, the value of the ruble would be stabilized and governments, businesses and private citizens could exchange it for other currencies at reliable rates.

Not included in IMF membership were Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan. IMF officials said their entry was delayed because of technical problems that should be resolved within weeks. Azerbaijan also will have to wait a short while for entry into the World Bank.

While the entry of the former Soviet republics held the spotlight at the IMF spring meeting, the delegates also debated other world economic

Brady made it clear the United States wants more action from Germany and Japan to lower interest rates.

interest rates are still too high," he told the IMF meeting. Brady also expressed Bush admin-

"We remain concerned that real

istration concerns about lagging growth in the world economy. "World growth is not like a light

Norman Lamont, British Chancel- switch that can be turned on and off," meeting that economic reform in the be sure its flame does not flicker out."

CLOSED CLASS LIST

KANSAS STATE IJEGIA

Bush and Clinton win Pennsylvania Primary.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 145



ABOVE: Firefighters enter a house located at 530 Bluemont Ave. early Tuesday morning. The fire, which caused \$35,000 damage to the house, was started with flammable or combustible fuel and candles and is under investigation by the Criminal Investigations Division of the Riley County Police Department. BELOW: Firefighters attempt to ascertain whether the fire is still burning. The house was vacant at the time of the fire because the owner was planning to renovate it.



House fire causes **\$35,000** in damages

Fire chief aide lists fire as incendiary: police investigating

DEREK THOMAN

An early morning fire caused \$34,000 damage to the structure of a vacant house located at 530 Bluemont

"The cause of the fire is listed as incendiary."

> Joyce Ducati, administrative aide to the Manhattan Fire Chief.

The fire, which started at about 3 a.m., also caused \$1,000 damage to there." contents in the house.

Joyce Ducati, administrative aid to the Manhattan fire chief, said the Criminal Investigations Division of entire building suffered smoke dam-

"The cause of the fire is listed as incendiary," Ducati said.

According to Ducati, the fire was started in several places throughout the house with a flammable or combustible fuel and candles.

The owner, Richard Moore of Escondido, Calif., said the house was vacant, because he had planned to do

some work on it. The house consisted of three apartments, two of which had previously

been occupied. "I had closed the house to do some renovations and put a new roof on it,"

Moore said. The previous occupants moved to

another apartment in town, and they would have been allowed to move back into the house after the work had been completed, Moore said.

"It is up to the insurance company whether the house will be torn down or a new one will be built," Moore said. "I would like to put up a new one

Allen Raynor, commander of the the Riley County Police Department, declined to comment about the incident, saying it is still being investigated.

Police look into weekend attacks

Inconsistencies bring questions. lack of direction

TAD MUSSELWHITE

K-State Police are still investigating the alleged batteries of four K-State students Friday night.

According to Investigator Richard Herrman, the two attacks involved four black males attacking two pairs ran off, Dave said. of white males at about 11 p.m.

The first attack occurred at approximately 11:10 p.m. in front of the Military Science Building on 17th Street, and the second incident occurred about 11:15 p.m. in the court area by Holtz Hall, according to K-State Police Sgt. James Lehne.

According to Johnson, the victims of the first attack were Richard away, the attacker also ran off, Dave Kazmaier and Stephen Johnson, both graduate students in biology.

The two were leaving Ackert Hall when they saw four people milling around.

"I didn't expect any trouble," Johnson said.

Johnson said as they approached, one of the four men said, "Do you

have a Lincoln trailer?" Johnson said he told them no.

"You're sure you don't have a Lincoln trailer?" the attacker said, according to Johnson.

Johnson said he told him he was

Johnson said as he was about to ask what a Lincoln trailer was, he was hit from behind, then from the front in the face, then struck again from the side before falling to the ground.

Johnson said his friend was also attacked, but suffered minor injuries.

Johnson received deep lacerations on his forehead and evebrow, which required stitches, a black eye that was swollen shut for two days and a laceration on his right hand.

He described the four males as black- three of them more than six feet tall and all quite muscular.

The victims of the second incident were Eric and Dave, who wished to be

identified by first names only. Dave said he and a group of friends had gone to the K-State Union. On the

way to the Union, Dave said, they met a group of four black males, and no trouble occurred.

Three of them left the Union together, Dave said, then the other decided to go Seaton Hall, leaving Eric and Dave to walk home.

Four large men were walking toward Eric and Dave, causing no alarm to the pair, Dave said. He said Eric noticed it was the same four they had

met earlier. The two walked by, not expecting

a confrontation, Dave said. When they were about four steps in front of us, three men were in the front, and one was trailing the men," Dave said.

One of the three men in the front said to Dave and Eric, "What's going on?" according to Dave.

As Dave turned to look at them, he getting out of hand.

was hit by a right hand in the face, he Eric stepped away when Dave was

hit and was hit in the back of the head, Dave said. As Dave tried to get up and get

away, three men stood over him and kicked and punched him, he said. According to Dave, none of the

assailants spoke. The man who initially hit Dave took off running, then a second man

"As the third man and final man reached down to punch me, I swung at him and managed to get to my feet,"

Dave said. "I looked around to see the fourth man standing over (Eric) punching and kicking him."

As Dave ran toward Eric and the attacker, who were about 25 to 30 feet

"I looked over to see the fourth man standing over (Eric) punching and kicking

> Dave, describing a Friday night battery on campus.

The four men then headed south between Anderson Hall and the Union,

According to Dave, Eric was badly bruised all over his body, and Dave received a laceration requiring stitches above his left eye.

Dave said he and Johnson were side by side at Lafene Health Center as they both received treatment for their injuries.

"The only inconsistency between the two incidents was the description of a pink shirt worn by one of the attackers (in the first incident)," Dave

Dave also said they have learned of a similar incident about two weeks ago on campus involving a landscape architecture student. This attack, he said, was under practically identical circumstances.

Herrman said he does not believe it was the same four men who attacked the students, because there is no evidence to support it.

"I can't say they aren't related, but there is no evidence that shows they are," he said.

Herrman said there is no information that leads the campus police ei-

Both incidents occurred in well-lit areas, Johnson said, so lighting is not

Dave said he believes the campus police are afraid to expose the information to the public for fear of it

Absences raise questions

Attempted impeachments bring concern, confusion about excuse policy

LAJEAN RAU

The attempted impeachment of three arts and sciences senators has led to confusion about and questioning of Student Senate's impeach-

In the last two weeks, the three senators were considered for impeachment because of poor attendance, but Senate killed the impeach-

Some senators said they didn't feel comfortable impeaching the senators, because they were not allowed to hear the reasons for their absences, and Senate's attendance policies have not been enforced in "It wasn't kept updated," he said.

past semesters.

All the absences were unexcused, because the senators had failed to obtain prior approval for missing the meetings.

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said the proceedings started when she and other senators noticed some senators had been repeatedly

Smith approached Neil Neaderhiser, chairman of Senate Operations Committee, which handles procedural matters. Neaderhiser said his committee had not been keeping very close track of

"I hate to say that.

"But just because it wasn't enforced in the past doesn't mean we shouldn't enforce it now. The rules say three absences in a term. And this term was only half as long as a regular term."

Missing two committee meetings, being late three times, or having one absence with no prior excuse constitutes an unexcused ab-

Neaderhiser said he discovered three senators had too many absences. They were asked to appear before Senate Operations Commit-

Greg Copeland and Candice Rhea met with the committee April 14. Mary Ade, who was unable to make the first meeting, met with the committee the following week.

During the meeting with Copeland and Rhea, the committee, after reviewing Senate by-laws, realized it had to write a bill to impeach, regardless of the explanations the senators presented.

The by-laws say that after missing three meetings, the senator will automatically be considered for impeachment," Neaderhiser said.

"We had intended to meet with them to hear their excuses and then

"It was probably still in our best interest to meet with them to make sure there wasn't some mistake. But in this case, it didn't matter," Neaderhiser said.

Both bills for impeachment, which were granted Special Orders so they could be taken care of in one

See IMPEACH Page 7

Art history exam stolen; 44 students questioned

GINGER BURD

A Survey of Art History test was

stolen sometime during this semester and has led the K-State Police to investigate. The test was taken from the office

of Louann Culley, associate profes-

sor of art. It was an original and had never been used in the classroom. Campus Police Inspector Richard Herrman is in charge of investigating the situation to see if a crime actually

occurred. Herrman said he started calling in about 44 suspected students yesterday to question them about the theft of the test.

He said it is going to be a long process, because every time a student says he or she received the test from someone else, that person must be contacted. Each person coming into contact with the test may have to be questioned before information may surface, Herrman said.

Campus police said they are only

who cheated. Once they find out, the person will be charged with theft. "Breaking into an office and steal-

concerned with who stole the test, not

ing property is a crime, cheating is not," Herrman said. Herrman said the University must deal with the offense of cheating.

Culley said she did not wish to comment about the situation until the University has had more time to determine its plan of action.

Students who were called in for police questioning were not available for comment.

RECOGNITION

STUDENTS MAY FULFILL DREAMS ABROAD

JENNIFER NICHOLS

Three K-State students might get a chance to fulfill a dream of studying abroad because of the Fulbright Scholarship.

Rachel Ayer, Jo Ann Burtness and Elizabeth Wulf have all been nominated for the scholarship.

The three should know who won the scholarship by the end of June.

The Fulbright is similar to other scholarships in that applicants are judged by their grades, activities and recommendations they receive, said Walter Kolonosky, professor of mod-ern languages and adviser to Fulbright applicants.

The biggest difference is that applicants must choose a university abroad to study at and complete a project that solves a particular problem relating to their major.

Ayer, a 1991 graduate in psychology and German, plans to study psy- ply."

chology in Germany; Burtness, graduate student in textiles, wants study about wool and dyeing processes in England; and Wulf, a 1987 graduate in bakery science and management, plans to compare the starch of Kansas wheat to Australian wheat in Austra-

Kolonosky said the scholarship amount for each applicant differs, depending on which country they

room, board and tuition is paid with the scholarship money, Kolonosky said. The students also receive a

Last year, five students from Kansas received Fulbright scholarships, Kolonosky said. Three of them were

SWINE ESSAY RESULTS IN SCHOLARSHIP

DOUGLAS GRUSH

A K-State senior in agriculture technology management won a \$2,500 scholarship this semester for his essay on the human health risks of swine confinement.

Van Underwood was sitting in class Jan. 27 when he received a message informing him of the good news.

The news turned out to be a congratulatory call from Ernie Varnes, resource development director for the National Pork Producers Council.

The council, along with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, administered the scholarship.

When Underwood saw the flyer on the door of Miles McKee, professor of animal science, he said he was not sure if he would enter.

"I didn't think I would win, but I knew I wouldn't win if I didn't enter," he said.

Of the 71 essays sent in, Underwood's article on swine confinement was one of four finalists Stede.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CORRECTION

Each student's transportation,

monthly allowance.

from K-State.

"I'm delighted in the success we've had with the Fulbright, " Kolonosky said. "I wish more people would ap-

Underwood said the 750-word es-

say took him about 28 hours, most of

which was research and writing to

explain the dangers of toxic gas in

staining of the lungs and possibly

fainting. This can be avoided with

proper ventilation," he said.

news that Underwood won.

"Danger from these gases include

McKee said he was happy with the

"I'm elated," said McKee. "It's a

pleasure to see how students think

and come up with logical conclu-

sions. It's great that someone other

than an animal science major can com-

pete and win scholarship such as this."

arship last year for an essay also on

Underwood said he plans on return-

acre family farm with his brother,

ing to his farm in Manketo.

In the April 24 Collegian article about Student Senate, "Editorial policies

criticized at forum," Eric Patterson was incorrectly identified as a freshman

in computer engineering. He is a junior in modern languages.

K-State's Brian Dunn won a schol-

After graduating in December,

He said he plans to run the 2,000

swine manure.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

POLICE REPORTS

At 10:14 p.m., a theft in Boyd was reported.

At 10:10 a.m., a forgery was reported at Dutch Maid supermarket, 1522 Poyntz Ave. The victim was Harley Gram, Clyde. Loss was \$50.

At 10:10 a.m. a forgery was reported at Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz Ave. The victim was Spicer Aircraft, 1207 18th Road, Clay Center. Loss was

At 10:12 a.m., a theft was reported at Cinemagic, 706 N. 11th St. Taken was a VHS videotape, "Necessary Roughness." Loss was \$80.

At 10:13 a.m., damage to property was re-ported at Pillsbury Crossing. Damaged were six signs and a gate. Loss was \$120.

At 11:06 a.m., a theft was reported by Silva Unise, 511 N. Juliette Ave. Taken was a Smoky Joe

At 2 p.m., a lost ID was reported.

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled

■ Today is the deadline for graduate students wishing to participate in May commencement to submit ballots, dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate School. This is for those students graduating in July.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

At 7:35 p.m., a burglary was reported in right Hall. A wallet was taken. Loss was \$28. At 9:30 p.m., a theft was reported by witnesses

At 10:10 p.m., a telephone harassment was

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 1:33 a.m., Brent M. Clifton, 1838 Anderson Ave., No. 5, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor

on a city sidewalk.

At 3:35 a.m., an information report was filed in reference to a battery that occurred April 19.

At 9:54 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Kansas Highway 113 and Claffin Road. Involved were Sylvia M. Servin, 199 Red Bud Estates; Troy D. Warnken, 931 Bluemont Ave.; and Kenneth G. Ferguson, 153 Dartmouth.

artmouth.

At 10 a.m., a theft was reported by Theodore
upe, 1803 Laramie St. Taken was a red Schwinn
erra MOS 21-speed mountain bike with black
eckles and yellow lettering. Loss was \$470.

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice McKeehan for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. She will speak on the effects of survival skills workshops on depression and attributional style

of urban women in poverty.

■ Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union

■ "Test-Taking Smart" will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring a lunch.

K-State Students Against Hunger will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union

Station. ■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

to discuss summer plans and activities.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ "A Soil Scientist's Approach to the Environmental Impacts of Lead and Zinc Mining Activities in the Tri-State Mining Region" will be the topic of a seminar given by Gary Pierzynski, professor of agronomy, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Latin American Student Organization will meet for the last time this semester at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Summers for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. She will give a study of the simultaneous impact of mobility and socio-economic status on student achievement.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Albers for 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368. He will give an investigation of school-building evaluation, including a survey of publicschool facility inspections in Kansas since 1980, a comparison of state involvement in school-building inspections, and an analysis of school-building evaluation instruments.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B.S. Rangaraj for 9:30 a.m. in Durland 164.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S.H. Venkatasubramanian for 1:30 p.m. in Durland 168. The topic will be the determination of the initiating mode for transmission line

K-State Racquetball Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Alumni Association's Senior Send-Off will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Clyde's restaurant, 2304 Stagg Hill Road.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in City Park.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet for the last time this semester at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

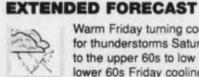


Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday night, clear with a low in the lower 50s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

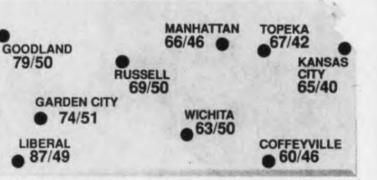


Sunny and warm with a high in the mid-80s.



Warm Friday turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. A chance for thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the 80s Friday cooling to the upper 60s to low 70s Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s Friday cooling to the upper 40s Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

TEMPS	SKY	Hong Kong	82/75	clear
68/59	cloudy	London	54/46	rain
75/48	cloudy	Moscow	43/34	clear
66/48			93/77	clear
	68/59 75/48	68/59 cloudy 75/48 cloudy	68/59 cloudy London 75/48 cloudy Moscow	68/59 cloudy London 54/46 75/48 cloudy Moscow 43/34

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High wire act



Campaign nears completion

Foundation lacks \$2 million to reach goal; support still needed

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

K-State's Essential Edge Campaign goals will be realized as the \$100 million total nears each day.

As of Tuesday, total contributions and pledges were slightly more than \$98 million, said Jim Buchheister, KSU Founda-

K-State's eight colleges, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the new art museum and University libraries all have their own goals, which amount to the \$100 million total.

According to figures released by the Foundation, the College of Agriculture has already surpassed its \$12 million goal with almost \$15 million raised.

Other areas, such as the College of Edu-

cation and University libraries, are trailing close behind, with more than half of their total goals accomplished.

"We are extremely pleased with the success we've had," said Mark Moore, KSU Foundation vice president. "A large percentage of alumni have come forward with contributions," he said.

Moore described the campaign as a team effort, from President Jon Wefald to the Foundation's executive committee to the leaders of each fund-raising project.

Campaign fundraisers must contact each donor, along with their accountants and lawyers to work out the details of each amount, said Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation assistant director.

"It's an involved process that can take from two days to two years," Dowell said. The money can be raised in other ways,

such as receiving checks in the mail each day or through fund-raising drives such as Telefund, Dowell said.

The funds raised fall into two categories:

endowments or expendables, Dowell said. An endowment maintains its total amount and the interest earned from the investment

An example of an expendable is a schol-

is used, the funds are gone. Many graduates have been contacted through the campaign, even those who will graduate in less than a month.

arship. Once the amount of the scholarship

Through the project Books and Bricks, soon-to-be graduates were asked for pledges and \$20,000 was raised for Farrell Library, Dowell said. Every graduate is immediately put on the Foundation's database and will be contacted to contribute what they wish, he said.

Even though the campaign's goal is nearing completion, Dowell said that there will always be a need for funding and to work with alumni and friends to gain support for the University.

CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton, Bush win in Pennsylvania

Ross Perot not on primary ballots, supported anyway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVID MAYES/Staff

PHILADELPHIA - Democratic frontrunner Bill Clinton routed Jerry Brown Tuesday in a desultory Pennsylvania primary that masked the intensity building toward a three-way fall campaign for the White House.

Clinton's victory was sweetened by evidence of increased voter trust. Sixty-one percent of Democrats interviewed at their polling places said they believe the Arkansas governor has the honesty and integrity to serve as president - a sharp increase over polls in earlier states.

President Bush cruised to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan. Bush said he was "over the top" in amassing the delegates needed to assure his renomination, but the White House conceded it was relying on 22 delegates not yet chosen.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton was leading Brown, 55 percent to 27 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the race last month, gathered 13 percent. With 45 percent of the

Republican vote in, Bush was gaining 76 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, to 24 percent for Buchanan.

The hottest political property in the land - Texas billionaire Ross Perot - was not on either primary ballot. But he looked increasingly like an independent candidate for the White House, and 25 percent of the voters told primary-day pollsters they would vote for him in the fall.

Bush, who had been stung by Buchanan's earlier showings, exulted in his success at a Republican fund-raising dinner. He said his administration has repeatedly submitted good legislation, only to see the bills "killed by the Democratic majorities up there on Heartbreak Hill."

Clinton, who has been battered this primary season by questions of his character, had a brief reaction to the higher percentage of voters who think he's honest.

"That's good," he said. Democratic chairman Ronald Brown read the same reports and said, "Once voters get to know Bill Clinton and who he is and what he stands for, they want to support

Clinton was leading for 110 of Pennsylvania's 169 Democratic delegates, and neared 70 percent of the 2,145 needed to clinch the nomination at the party convention in New York. Brown led for 52 and

Tsongas for seven.

Clinton's enormous delegate lead made him the presumptive Democratic nominee, with party and union leaders lining up behind him - and 14 primary elections still to

Tsongas, on CNN's "Larry King Live," said Clinton became the front runner because "he put the time in."

"He worked the press corps and Congress and governors. He did that. I did not," Tsongas said. "He's from the right part of the country ... He's very articulate. People like him. And he had the money."

Presidential politics aside, there was striking evidence of lingering repercussions from the Senate hearings last fall into Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

First-time candidate Lynn Yeakel won the Democratic Senate nomination against GOP Sen. Arlen Specter, the second woman to win an up-from-nowhere primary campaign based on sympathy for Hill. Specter played a prosecutor-style role in grilling Hill at the nationally televised hearings.

Jerry Brown campaigned on for the presidential nomination in Indiana, despite his large and growing delegate deficit. Repeating his contention that ordinary people have no power because of a concentration of

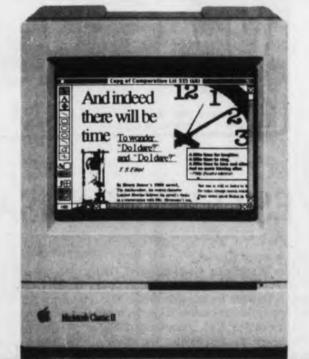
■ See PRIMARY Page 7

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Ron Trudo and Rich Goehring, linemen employed by KPL Gas Service, work among a maze of cables to install new power lines Tuesday near the intersection of McCall Road and Hayes Drive.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks-allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.



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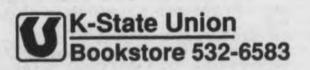
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COLLEGIAN PINION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

EDITORIALS

University harassment policies need improvement

Incidents at the University of Kansas have made quite obvious something a lot of people already know. University sexual harassment policies and procedures do not work, and they should be changed to be accessible and fair to both the accuser and the accused.

KU's newspaper, the University Daily Kansan, has been reporting since last semester about problems with sexual harassment within the university's law school.

Last week, the newspaper named a professor accused of harassment but devoted more space to explaining the university's policy, including how it did not work.

Problems with the policy start with the opening suggestion, which asks the complainant to approach the harasser. It continues by telling victims they may go to four different places to lodge complaints.

What's wrong with KU's and many other universities' policies is that complainants do not know what to do or what will happen when they pursue each of these avenues.

There is no consistency. People are not assured their complaints will be handled fairly. They're sent from office to office, their names appearing on traveling faculty memos, and still no solution is

reached. People try to protect people and images and reputations. The accuser fears repercussions for complaining.

The issue of guilt or innocence set aside, the accused and accuser both deserve to be treated objectively, which is not possible with most current sexual harassment procedures.

The complainant should have one office to go to, such as Affirmative Action. This should be an office where people can be sure their complaint will be handled properly.

At K-State, the University policy lets complainants either go to the AA office or to an appropriate administrator, such as a dean, department head or supervisor.

Both sides are then required to work together. The process guarantees confidentiality and freedom from repercussion.

At K-State, anyone with a complaint should go directly to the AA office, nowhere else, and let that office work with the administrator to find a solution.

A complainant's advocate should also be added. The position would be filled by a lawyer committed to being in the middle - standing up for the complainant. It would be financed with money allocated by student, faculty and classified senates.

Further, if complainants feel a crime has been committed, they should take it to other channels, particularly,

Universities, like KU, must evaluate their current policy and make the system more fair across the board. And complainants should have an advocate who knows the system and can help them through a challenging situation.

OLLEGIAN

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CORRECTION

In an editorial concerning Athletic Department salaries in the April 28 Collegian, it was inaccurately stated that at least three associate or assistant athletic directors are each making more money than former Athletic Director Steve Miller made one year ago.

Also, it was stated that Milt Richards' salary of \$80,000 is nearly \$6,000 more than that of Miller's a year ago.

The figure used for comparison was Miller's starting salary, not his salary of \$94,760 of a year ago.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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Patrick Obley Christine Vendel Lajean Rau Mike Venso Erwin Seba

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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LIFE GOES ON

he days are continuing to pass. The end of the semester, and the end of the school year, are approaching. Like many, I am exhausted, discouraged and wanting out - if only for now.

I am at least partially to blame for my fatigue. I've let things go, and in some respects, I've failed to take care of myself all

Yet, even during the low points I occasionally experience, there is an

unavoidable energy in me as well. It is the power and renewal of spring that I feel. Despite myself, the warm weather excites me. The air, the windless days recharge me. A spring shower cleanses me and my world. It seems like more than a release of the moisture in the atmosphere; it seems like a sigh, a deep breath, that gives me pause, despite the stress and tension I feel.

I've shaken out my coat pockets, looking for phone numbers, little reminders, forgotten cigarettes - anything there is danger I may

ERIC BECKER

In middle school, I wrote notes to myself in ball-point pen on the backs of my hands. Some people tie string to their fingers to remind them of things they might otherwise forget. But I no longer have such a visible system. I feel as if my life has been reduced to scraps of paper, to scribbling on the backs of grocery store receipts, to essays and papers I turn in for class, and at last to my columns, as well.

I'm packing up. The things I brought to my room in the residence hall at the beginning of the school year are in stacks. I'm living out of boxes and laundry baskets. I'm cataloging,

organizing and filing everything that's left, and everything that's left to do. It's not always easy to finish things, and it's not easy to be sure you've done everything you should have done. There are days it's hard to continue. There are days my spring fever gets the best of me. I'm out of bed, but I'm exhausted at 8 o'clock in the morning, and

yet, I'm unable to stop myself, or to even slow down, until late at night. I suppose this is the life of a student. I suppose I should know by

ut time marches, and life goes, on. I see my friends. I puzzle over my homework. I wonder what it's all about.

One day last week, a person I'd never seen before stopped me on campus, said hello and called me by name.

t first, I wasn't sure if I liked it being known, recognized by someone I didn't know. Yet, I did know what it was about, or assumed so, anyhow - the column. Someone had recognized me from my picture and had thought to say hello.

It felt OK. It affirmed me. It made me feel

This kind of thing has happened more this semester than any of the other two I've been writing the column - never often, but enough. People have recognized me, said hello. Some have left notes in my mailbox in the Collegian office. Others have put notes under my door in the residence hall.

My friends have always encouraged and affirmed me with regard to the column, but these little notices (anonymous and otherwise)

also have been appreciated. Thank you. These kinds of things make me feel as if I have touched the lives of others, just as others have touched my life during the last several years I've spent at K-State.

It's part of what I need, part of what helps me feel as if I've done some good here. It's part of what makes me feel as if the time I've spent here has been worthwhile. Thank you all.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



WESTERN KANSAS AIN'T SO WESTERN

am from Western Kansas.

No. not from Wichita or Hutchinson or Dodge City or wherever the doesn't-Colorado-come-after-Salina-mindset thinks Western Kansas is.

I shopped in Denver for a prom dress. My school played Wray and Burlington in sports. It takes over four hours to get there from here. Got it? I grew up in Oberlin, Kan., population 2,500 or so. One grade school, one high school, one theater playing one movie a week, one Coastal Mart and one Pizza Hut.

And the sad part is, it has taken me five years to admit it. It wasn't so bad as a student at Fort Hays State. Pretty much everyone was from somewhere like my hometown.

But when I transferred to K-State, things were different. I always tried to avoid telling people where I was from.

I was ashamed. Why? Because to those in the Eastern part of the state, the western two-

thirds are like a big unsightly zit on the face of a 16-year-old Johnson County prom queen. When I tell someone I'm from Oberlin, I almost always get the usual

'like, Overland Park?" Others choose to patronize me by commenting on how intelligent I am despite my assumed backward upbringing.

But one feeling remains the same. All in all, I infer that because I am in fact from Western Kansas, those who aren't come away with a lower opinion of me.

And for no reason. True, I grew up without cable television, a daily newspaper, a school orchestra and an art museum. The social interest of the town revolves

around which high school students are sexually active. And no, my parents don't believe in credit cards. However, I also grew up without seeing a single illegal substance until I

went to college. I know where every member of my graduating class is. When I attend a basketball game in my hometown, my principal knows me by my first name. In fact, his son works at the Union Copy Center - we graduated

And if I ever happen to find myself in a situation where I had no where

else to go, I could go home. Someone would find me a job in their momand-pop store, whether they needed, or could afford, an extra employee or

Many counties in Western Kansas are seriously considering secession from an Eastern-oriented Kansas government. I can't say as I blame them.

Southwestern Kansas supplies a large geographical area with natural resources and in turn, pays high property taxes. However, the schools there are hardly representative of others across the Eastern third of the

My parents have to drive at least 50 miles to renew their driver's licenses. If it weren't for Mike Hayden, those roads would have been in too poor of shape to even

make the trip. When we do get news back home, it's a 10-minute allowance on KSNW. All weather forecasts ignore

us, even though the area is highly dependent on agriculture, which in turn is highly dependent on the weather.

Those who aren't from the area chuckle at the threat of secession. I suppose scenes from the Beverly Hillbillies fill their TBS-fed minds when they think of the county meetings involved.

It's not a laughing matter.

It's true that Western Kansas doesn't have the population base the rest

of the state has. But that doesn't mean it deserves to be underepresented. The purpose of the government is to serve the people, regardless of where they live.

I came from a rural background.

HEATHER ANDERSON

GUEST

And because of that, I can fix my own car, entertain myself and always home. I also have a strong sense of who I am and why I am important. Where I came from is important, too.

Those in the rest of the state need to remember that.

Heather Anderson is the Collegian Arts and Entertainment Editor

Students abuse language lab

Course intent to aid in learning, used as study hall instead

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Collegian

The modern language curriculum strongly suggests first-year foreign language students take a one-hour laboratory course. However, many students feel the lab time is not neces-

"If you go to class and understand the material, then there's really not a junior in agricultural economics. need for lab," said Jenny Scheidt, sophomore in elementary education. Bradley Shaw, associate professor

of modern languages, said there are benefits to the lab.

"It allows people to hear the language spoken by natives," he said. "It also allows them to hear themselves."

In the present lab program, students from four or five different language classes listen to tapes controlled by a monitor who serves as an attendance keeper and caretaker of the equipment, Shaw said.

The monitor has experience in only one language and is often unable to help students with their questions about the material, said Carolyn Farris,

Farris said because the lab's format is not interactive, it is easy to get lost or even fall asleep.

Several students admitted to doing crossword puzzles and reading magazines in lab.

"If you stick another book under your workbook, you can study for another class," Scheidt said.

Desa Marmie, freshman in business management, said a man who sat near her in lab in the fall semester would listen to music cassettes from the player in his cubicle, rather than listen to the tapes.

Shaw said monitors are supposed to watch and see that students are paying attention.

"Lab isn't a place to go and write letters to your family or catch up on the stock market quotes or do your math homework," he said.

Scheidt said she assumed the lab would have been beneficial if she had followed along.

"When people say 'I don't get anything out of lab,' I believe them. But it isn't necessarily because the lab doesn't have anything to offer," Shaw

Students say another problem with the lab is its lack of equipment. Several of the machines are no longer in working order, Shaw said.

"Our lab is at a critical place. The lab is adequate to meet only basic

Shaw said he would like to see a multi-media resource center built to

replace the lab.

The reconstituted shank could also

be used in low-fat sausage as well as

STUDENT SENATE

Rumors heard about electing fewer senators

McClaskey said there aren't any plans to change

BECKY DARBY

There are rumors floating around about Student Senate lowering the number of student senators representing each college.

Senate officials, however, dismiss it as gossip.

There are currently 60 senators, including two faculty senators, and the system will probably stay that way, said Jackie McClaskey, student body president.

The way the system is set up, there is one senator for every 300 students. McClaskey said she does not think the system would necessarily work better with fewer senators.

"Everybody has their area where they work better," she said. "Everyone has strong points in some areasome may be good getting legislation

passed, others may be good in com-

mittees." McClaskey said if University enrollment went up, then there might be a reason to keep the number of sena-

tors down, but she did not know of any change to lower the number of senators at this time. Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology, said he has heard

legislation to lower the number of students senators was introduced. He said there is a good representation of majors in Senate, and he thinks

the rumors, but would be surprised if

it works well the way it is. He also said it is a good idea to keep a large number of senators to achieve a good cross section of majors on campus represented.

"Senate's a good opportunity to hone some skills," Neaderhiser said, adding that he doesn't object to 60 students each year having that oppor-

■ See ELITE Page 7

Professor's research puts value in shank meat; process lowers fat

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Thanks to a K-State professor, lean meat from the low-value parts of the carcass may become available to consumers.

Melvin Hunt, professor of animal science and industry, is currently working on research that takes the very lean, low-value meat of the shank (lower leg) and removes the tough connective tissues from the meat.

"We are trying to take certain portions of the carcass that are low value. alter the properties and add value to the carcass," Hunt said.

Mechanical de-sinewing, takes the meat, places it under high pressure and physically pushes the lean meat through a machine that doesn't allow the connective tissue to pass through.

After the first pass, approximately

75 percent of the lean meat is removed from the connective tissue.

Hunt said no chemicals are added to the meat during the de-sinewing

The lean meat removed is about 7-8 percent fat, compared to the 15-20 percent fat found in a lot of the hamburger bought in the grocery store.

Hunt said if the shank was to be ground, without de-sinewing, it would not be as tender because of the high level of centralized connective tissue.

With the low levels of fat found in the shank, the flavor would be lower than in meat with a higher level of fat.

After the connective tissue has been removed, it is frozen and chopped into cubes, and then run through a

The flakes, which are very tiny, are added back into the lean meat proportionally to help with flavoring de-sinewing. and as a high protein source.

Hunt said he hopes the new technique will improve the flavor as well the low-fat ground beef. as the tenderness of the cut.

"We hope the taste panel will confirm our original observations that the reconstituted lean will have a different taste than the original ground

shank," Hunt said. Hunt said the research could have a significant effect on the beef industry, causing the value of the carcasses to be upgraded anywhere from \$1 to \$5 a carcass.

Implementing the de-sinewing process into the meat-packing plants would be very easy and economical, Hunt said.

Most of the major meat-packing plants already have machines in the plants similar to the machine used for

Student Government Positions Available

Applications due Friday, May 1, @ 5 p.m.

The following University committees have vacancies for at-large student appointments *Undergraduate Grievance Committee

*Scholarship & Financial Aid Committee

*Convocations Committee

*Intercollegiate Athletic Council *Bramlage Coliseum Advisory Committee

*Campus Development Committee

*Traffic, Parking & Police Operations Committee

*Recreational Services Council *Handicapped Concerns Committee

*Environmental Health & Safety Committee

*Energy Conservation Advisory Committee

*Student Discrimination Review Committee *Commission on the Status of Women

*Computing & Information Technology Advisory Committee

*Out-of-State Appeals Board *Fine Arts Council

*Council on Student Affairs

*Committee on Religion

Other Student Senate Executive Positions Available: *Academic Affairs & University Relations Committee Chair

*Communications Committee Chair

*Legislative Affairs Committee Chair

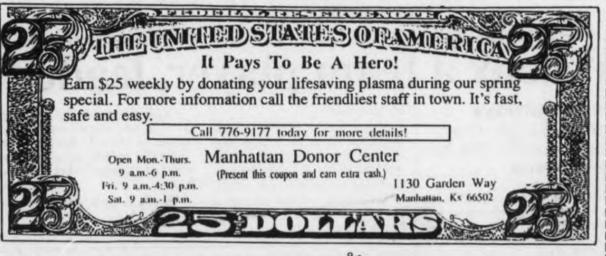
*Senate Operations Committee Chair *Student Affairs & Social Services Committee Chair

*Parliamentarian

SGA Judicial Board Positions Available: *Parking Citations Appeals Board Members

All applications are available in, and should be returned to, the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

HETIMES





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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-STATE GOLF

Solid play helps teams make history at Big Eight meets

Women finish 5th, set school mark for rounds

ERIC BROWN

Never has a fifth-place finish meant more to a team than it did to K-State's women's golf team Tuesday at the Big Eight Championships, played at Manhattan Country Club.

For the first time ever, the Wildcat lady golfers avoided a worst-case scenario at the season's most meaningful tournament.

That day arrived yesterday for the persistent Cats. Mark your calendars, for Tuesday was the day that the golfing gods that had teased K-State for over a decade finally turned and smiled on them.

Fifth-place sure beats seventh for 13 straight years," coach Mark Elliott said. "It's been so hard on them to play knowing that we've never finished anywhere but last. It's great for them to finally overcome that."

K-State gratefully handed over the cellar position to Nebraska. The Cats outdistanced the Cornhuskers by 15 strokes, 962 to 977. The Cats mark wiped out a three-round school record for the second straight tourney. The former school

ago at a tournament in Norman,

The Cats' 962 also set the school's Big Eight Tournament record. The former K-State best was 1016, accomplished last season in Columbia, Mo.

K-State also defeated Iowa State, who amassed 971 strokes over the 54-hole competition.

"It was great for our seniors to get out," Elliott said. "They can leave knowing that they were a part in making a new tradition at K-State. It's always important to finish your career strong and they will be able to finish with good

Adena Hagedorn Senior reaffirmed Elliott's thought.

"With everyone but Theresa (Coyle) and I back," Hagedorn said. "They will be able to get some respect and that's important for K-State. We're getting closer and being only eight strokes back of Oklahoma after two rounds - that's progress.

Hagedom finished the final hole Tuesday with a blind, 30-foot chip for birdie that rolled over the hole but wouldn't fall. That stroke and the ensuing two-putt accounted for the two-stroke difference between K-State and fourth-place Missouri.

"That was a big chip," Hagedorn

record of 967 was set two weeks said. "I couldn't see anything but I guess it went in and out and every stroke counts.'

> The tournament champion was Oklahoma State, who has won 10 of the 16 Big Eight team titles. They returned to the championship podium after a two-year absence.

> The Cowgirls defeated secondplace and defending conference champions Oklahoma by 16 strokes

> "It feels great to be back winning after a two year absence," O-State coach Ann Pitts said. "None of the girls had been around on the 1989 championship team and this was an experience they needed. It's great to get the feeling again."

Oklahoma State also won the individual title for the 13 time in 16 years. This time around it was redshirt freshman Arantxa Sison who took the medalist honors.

She dazzled the fellow golfers with a score of 74-71-75=220. outdistancing teammate and No. 3 player in the nation Stephanie Martin by four strokes.

"I didn't really think about winning this tournament," Sison said. "There is no reason to think about it. I just wanted to help the team. Golf is recreational for me and winning isn't that important. I just do it for the fun.'

The Cats were led by junior

Valerie Hahn, who placed 11th, narrowly missing all-Big Eight honors by three strokes. The Las Vegas native struggled in the thirdround after posting solid scores of 79 and 76 Monday.

"The wind bothered me today," Hahn admitted. "It really made it tougher, but my third round is usually my worst. I struggled on the front nine and I tried to not push back any farther, it's something that I've learned from Jim Colbert (former K-State great and season money-winner on the pro senior tour last year).

"I'm just happy that we got out of last, that's the big thing. We all just focused on that and it's good to get that off of our backs."

The Wildcat freshmen, Robin Lewis and Jacque Wright came through with scores of 78-78-83=239 and 81-84-86=251. Lewis finished in 13th-place.

Pitts summed up K-State's

"I spoke to Mark (Elliott) all week long," Pitts said. "I'm really happy for K-State. I can remember when they just threw together enough players just to have a team. This is a team Manhattan and K-State can be proud of. The team deserves it."

Men take 6th. break 15-year celler skid behind Laing

ERIC BROWN

In similiar fashion to the K-State women's golf team, the K-State men's golf team shot three solid rounds and broke a long streak of Big Eight losses. The men had piled up 15 straight cellar finishes, but turned in a sixth-place finish, four strokes behind fifth-place Colorado. this year in Hutchinson at the Big Eight Conference Championships.

'We just got off to a good spring and got a lot of confidence," coach Len Johnsen said. Mark (coach Mark Elliott) and I convinced the guys that they could play with anybody and they were competitive

"This team had a tremendous season and they are all really starting to develop a Big Eight golfer's attitude. It was really exciting watching it happen."

In addition to adding positive chapters to anotherwise frightful book of history, the Wildcats defeated the two teams that it is in competition with for post-season

The Cats defeated Missouri for the first time this season, and the

19-stroke advantage should look impressive to the regional tournament selection committee as all three of Missouri's head-to-head victories were by small margins.

K-State scored 305-303-311=919 and Missouri finished 315-312-311-938. Nebraska, the other team that K-State is battling for the NCAA regional spot, was the other team the Cats defeated, giving K-State a 3-0 record against the Huskers this fall. The Cats outdistanced Nebraska by three strokes.

"The guys are really learing how to play the game," Johnsen said. "They're really learning to play successfully and that's incredible because there are so many bad vibes and so few good ones around the program."

The tournament was won by Oklahoma, which broke Oklahoma State's seven-year winning streak. The Cats were led by junior Richard Laing, who earned all-Big Eight honors for the second time with a 7th-place finish.

"Rich showed a lot of courage," Johnsen said. "Everyone is always interested in how you do at the Big Eight and he really struggled in the last nine, but he held it together, which took courage."

K-STATE TENNIS

ilcox a team player, leader

Senior always came through when match was on the line FRANK KLEEMANN

When K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau looked around for new players during a recruiting trip two years ago, he actually might have overlooked her.

But John Peterson, coach of Tyler (Texas) Junior College, here Neili Wilcox played No. 6 singles, gave Bietau the tip to keep his eyes on her. 'Neili may not look very good

on the court, but she brings back the balls a lot," Bietau said were the words Peterson said to him. "And in tennis language, (bringing back the balls) is what the winner does.

The winner returns the balls and reports the score. And that was what he meant. That statement from Peterson was worth a lot." The last time Wilcox, senior in

economics from Euless, Texas, had the opportunity to bring the balls back to the officials table was last weekend at the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City. After finishing the regular

season with a record of 3-4, Wilcox was one of the key players for K-State's successful Big Eight tournament foray, winning two important matches. In the first match against

Oklahoma, Wilcox contributed two wins in both singles and doubles to help the netters beat the Sooners 5-

One day later, Wilcox added a big win over Sue Ann Ruddick and played in the decisive doubles match key to the upset of tourney favorite Oklahoma State.

"I played really well at this year's tourney. That's what I was hoping for - a strong finish," Wilcox said. "I thought the whole time to play well, to help the team

Bietau said it's hard to imagine any better finish for Wilcox than she had. But strong season finishes was what Wilcox is known for.

During her second year at Tyler in 1990, Wilcox ended the season as national community college

champion with team, at No. 6 singles and on the court, but she brings at No. 3 back the balls a lot. And in

Last year at K-State, Wilcox entered the conference tournament with a 14-19 overall record on

No. singles. At the tourney,

Wilcox downed two players to end up with a third-place finish.

"In that tournament, I beat two players I had lost to in the early season," Wilcox said. "But if you play stronger teams, you improve, and I play up to my opponents."

Bietau said the season records of Wilcox aren't the best, but she played good, and when the team needed her to step up, she was right

"She always came through for us in a big way, and at a time it made a huge difference to the team," he said. "She did in junior college, she did it last year, and she did again this year."

But it wasn't only on the court where Wilcox was on top when it counted most. Off the court, she was the one who kept the team together, particularly after a tough

"Neili is responsible in a big part for us to have a good team spirit," teammate Michèle Riniker said. "She has a positive personality; she always told good jokes and was

"She's a nice person to be

"Neili may not look very good

tennis language, (bringing back

- K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau,

the balls) is what the winner

"She has leadership qualities in the way she carries around the team," Bietau said. "I think Neili helped the team to establish its

on what Tyler (Texas) Junior College personality. tennis coach John Peterson said of "She's a Cats netter Neili Wilcox during her person with a junior college playing days. good sense of humor who knows when

it's time to crack a joke."

Wilcox said the most fun was off the court, being together with the team, which she thinks carried over to the performances on court.

This year, Wilcox was the team captain, which is no coincidence.

"She understands more than most players, the dynamics of a team," Bietau said. "It's a big help for any coach when you have a player that takes the initiative to say something to the team."

As team captain, Riniker said, Wilcox was the joint between the team and the coach when there were communication difficulties.

Wilcox said the biggest thing she'll miss after graduating in May

"I'll miss mostly the friends I

made," she said, "and then the team spirit.

On the bench

Rally in 9th leads Cats past NU, 6-5

STEVEN ROCK

The Wildcat baseball team pulled out a thrilling victory Tuesday night with a clutch single by designated hitter Chris Wolf in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The hit for Wolf scored centerfielder Jamey Stellino from second base and gave K-State, now 27-23, a 6-5 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a makeup game that will not be counted in

the conference standings. "We did a great job of clutch hitting tonight," Cat coach Mike Clark said.

Indeed, the Wildcats scored single tallies, both with two men out, in the eighth and ninth innings to erase a 5-4 Cornhusker lead.

Second baseman Brian Culp lead

off the eighth with a double to right. Wilson followed Culp and hit a sharp grounder back up the middle. Husker shortstop Darin Petersen hustled to the ball and fired it to third, where Culp was called out on a close play. Wilson then moved to second on a Toby Ciochon groundout.

Running back Eric Gallon greets a teammate from the bench during the Spring scrimmage Saturday. Gallon tore ligaments in his knee during spring practices, but may return during the 1992 season.

That's when the clutch hitting

Jay Kopriva stepped up against Steve Boyd, now 3-4. Kopriva worked the count full before lacing a double to left-center. That scored Wilson from second and tied the game at 5-5.

Stellino drew a one-out walk to start the Cat ninth. He moved to second on leftfielder Terry Hipp's grounder to the second basemen.

Then Wolf stepped up.

He punched a 1-2 pitch into short right-center. Clark sent Stellino from second, and he scored on a close play at the plate.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play," Wolf said. "I was due," he said of his previously hitless night in which he grounded out three times and flew out once. "I had been struggling all night."

Other Wildcats who had big nights were the 3-4 punch of Brian Culp and Craig Wilson. The combination that puts Wilson, the club's leading hitter, in the clean-up spot, has only been in place for two

The two responded in a big way. Wilson belted three hits, including his seventh dinger of the season, drove in two runs and scored two more.

"Craig had a phenomenal game," Clark said.

Culp collected three hits of his own, including his 15th double of the year, and scored a run.

Reliever Kevin Sander, now 3-0, picked up the win for K-State after retiring five of the six batters he faced. Brett Bock started for the Cats and pitched six innings. He gave up five runs, all of them

K-State travels to Stillwater next weekend to battle the first-place Cowboys. Dan Driskill is scheduled to pitch Friday's contest.

"There's no better way to prepare for OSU than to beat Nebraska," Clark said. "We're working our tails off."

SPORTS DIGEST

GENERAL: Holyfield buys Magic Johnson's jersey for \$8,000; Magic buys Moon's for 4G

HOUSTON (AP) — A signed Los Angeles Lakers jersey belonging to Magic Johnson brought \$8,000 at a charity auction. The buyer was heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

The jersey was the highest-priced single item at Sunday night's fundraising dinner and auction for the Warren Moon Celebrity Golf Tournament benefiting the Houston Oiler quarterback's Crescent Moon Foundation.

Holyfield outbid Moon and quarterbacks Randall Cunningham and Boomer Esiason, said Judy Riley, the foundation's executive director.

"Evander walked up to the microphone and said, 'I bid \$8,000, and nobody is going to bid more than that," Riley said.

Johnson bought one of Moon's autographed jerseys for

Elite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Jennifer Holcom, Arts and Sciences Council representative, said she also did not know of any change to lower the number of student senators.

Currently, there are 18 senators in the College of Arts and Sciences, hence there are 18 Arts and Sciences Council members.

If the number of senators were lowered, McClaskey said, she would like to see changes in the campaigns.

She said if fewer senators could be elected, it would make voting more said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

don't get tired. That's why we keep

to put the primary season behind it

and concentrate on the fall campaign.

Asked about counting delegates who

yes. If you want to wait, that's fine

delegates who won't be picked until

Bush as they looked toward the fall.

At the same time, there were trou-

CBS said 53 percent of the Demo-

crats would like to see someone else

enter the race. CNN said 38 percent of

this weekend in Maine.

The White House, too, was eager

Primary

with us.

challenging for students-they would have to vote for the most qualified person. She said if the number of senators were reduced, only the strongest would be elected.

Another problem McClaskey said might arise with fewer senators is the possibility of students not knowing any of the candidates.

This is why, she said, she would like to see the candidates get out and speak to groups more often. If the number were lowered, and the students didn't know who the candidates were, they wouldn't get the votes, she

Bush's job performance.

The Arkansas governor spent most of his Pennsylvania campaign tilting against Bush, and virtually ignoring wealth among a narrow few, "That's why we don't stop. That's why we

Perot got an unlikely boost when Willie Brown, the California Assembly speaker, publicly speculated about the party turning to the Texas billion-

didn't exist yet, spokesman Marlin Fitzwatersaid, "We're counting those, Perot should be an option in the event that Clinton "falls by the wayside or it becomes clear that there's no possibility of his winning the presidency against George Bush in the fall, Bush and his aides were counting and Ross Perot is still out there, not saying anything negative about Democrats, and his views become a bit bling indicators for both Clinton and better known," Willie Brown said.

Polls showed Perot with strong support as he pondered whether to invest \$100 million or so of his per-Republican voters disapprove of sonal fortune in the race.

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Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 night, failed.

Most of the controversy surrounds Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley's ruling that the excuses presented in the Senate Operations Committee meeting could not be discussed during Senate meetings when the bills were considered.

Riley also ruled the senators could not speak in their defense.

Riley's ruling was appealed, but it was upheld when a vote failed to override it.

"They told us if we wanted to hear their excuses, we should have gone to the Senate Operations Committee meetings," Smith said.

Smith said she wanted to know the senators' reasons for being absent before making a decision about their future in student government. She said she was not told when the

committee meetings were, and some senators weren't even sure if they were open meetings. Ian Bautista, arts and sciences sena-

tor, said he knew the meetings were open, but he didn't think senators should have had to go to them to have enough information to make an informed vote.

"There are a lot of committees and meetings," he said. "It would be unrealistic to ask people to make it to all of

"It was just a lax job on the part of the people in charge. They all admitted that. I think, and I think other people agree, there were special circumstances that may have made the senators excused."

Neaderhiser said Senate might not have voted to impeach because of the stigma it would put on the three sena-

"We don't just do this for a resume booster," he said. "But it doesn't look good in the future to see someone was on Senate, but was impeached. "It's not something to be taken

Neaderhiser introduced the bills as

Senate Operations chairman. "I thought Senate was going to be able to hear the excuses and then vote," he said. "I wasn't really in favor of voting to impeach.

"It put me in a funny situation - I voted against what I read and answered questions on."

Impeachment means Senate has agreed there are grounds to consider removing the senator. Senate Tribunal decides whether to remove the senators from office.

Tribunal, student government's top judicial body, is made up of five student representatives appointed by the student body president and two faculty members appointed by Faculty

Though impeachment was explained, some senators said they were confused as to what they were voting

"I think a lot of people thought if they had voted for the bills, they would have been removing them-from Senate," Smith said.

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Riley said that while Senate Operations had already decided the senators were unexcused, Senate had to vote to send them to Tribunal.

"As far as hearing the excuses, it seemed clear to me, through the constitution, that it was Tribunal's job. It was not appropriate for Senate to sit in judgment," she said.

Neaderhiser said he thought if Senate was going to have to vote on the bills, it should be able to hear the senators' excuses.

Riley said that in essence, the senators were voting on whether they thought missing three meetings was nonfeasance, the grounds for impeachment stated in the bills.

Every senator who was asked said they thought Senate Operations should keep better track of attendance and enforce the policies consistently.

The failed bills can be reconsidered. At last week's Senate, a motion to reconsider the bill to impeach Copeland and Rhea failed 34-8-6.





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CAMPAIGN '92

Anger driving force in race for Senate seat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Sen. Arlen Specter easily won nomination for a third term Tuesday, and he could face a Democrat who ran out of anger over Specter's role in the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings.

Lynn Yeakel, who had never run for elective office before, was leading Lt. Gov. Mark Singel in the Democratic primary. A victory would give her the opportunity to oppose Specter, a Republican, in November.

Specter played a leading role in the Thomas hearings.

With 8 percent of precincts reporting in the Democratic race, Yeakel had 40,888 votes, or 45 percent, to Singel's 29,911 votes, or 33 percent. Three other candidates split the re-

The key question was whether voters - especially women - were

angry enough about last fall's Thomas hearings to vote for Yeakel. Exit polls suggested many were.

Last fall, Specter aggressively questioned Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill about her allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas.

Specter's conduct and the attitude of other members of the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee moved Yeakel, of suburban Philadelphia, to jump into statewide politics for the first time.

CNN reported that a majority of Democratic voters who were questioned Tuesday for a network exit poll said they opposed Thomas's confir-

Fifty-one percent opposed the confirmation, while 35 percent supported it - numbers that favored Yeakel.

Yeakel, 50, is co-founder of

More pets in shelters in spring

Students leaving at semester spur increase in animals taken to Pet Hotline

BECKY DARBY

More animals may be showing up at local animal shelters with the arrival of spring and the end of the

Because many students are leaving and can't take care of their pets any longer, the number of pets that are dumped increases, said Troy Lynn Eckart, assistant director of Pet Hotline.

When animal shelters fill up and owners can't find homes for their pets, the pets are often left to fend for themselves.

Some people mistakenly believe the animals can survive on their

own, Eckart said, but they starve, get hit by cars or are injured. They also learn to be afraid of people, which makes them harder to catch if they survive, she said.

Pet Hotline is a sanctuary started in Manhattan in 1981 for unwanted, abused, lost and found dogs and

It is located on five acres of fenced-in land, with a capacity for 50 dogs and cats. Pet Hotline is a nokill program, which means animals are kept until they are adopted, and none are put to sleep.

Donna Gier, shelter attendant at the T. Russell Reitz regional animal shelter, said the number of animals

at the shelter is fairly steady yearround.

However, she said there is a slight increase in May, because litters of puppies and kittens are brought in.

There is also an increase in the number of animals dropped off in December, Gier said, and particularly more dogs than cats are dropped off in December.

Of all the unwanted animals brought to the shelter, she said, 71 percent of cats and 48 percent of dogs are euthanized. All strays have a five-day waiting period before they can be adopted.

The shelter usually has about 20 cats and 20 dogs throughout the year, Gier said. Last year, 1,181 dogs came through the shelter.

Gier said adult dogs are harder to

place than puppies.

Eckart agreed and said the majority of animals at Pet Hotline are larger dogs, and smaller dogs and cats are adopted more quickly.

Also, many of the dogs at Pet Hotline are hard to place, because they aren't the perfect pet, which is why they were dumped in the first place, Eckart said.

Individuals interested in adopting an animal from Pet Hotline must make an appointment. The director questions them about their lifestyle, space for the animal, time they will spend with the animal and other information. If they pass the interview, the next step is to sign a con-

An adoption donation is required.

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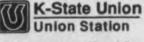
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10:30 Geological Database for Kansas Public Schools Tom McCahon - Geology

11:45 Change Processes, Faculty Development & Technology in Teacher Education

John Hogue - Education

1:00 Computers in Principals of Biology Heidi Hinkel - Biology

Plan for Technology 2:30 Steve McDermeit - Education

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Announcements

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(Continued on page 10)



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For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; fireplace. Off-street parking. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. \$275. 539–5921.

BORST RESTORATION has three-bedroom, 200 North Eleventh. Available for June 1 lease. \$485 plus utilities. References requested, no smokers or pets please.

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537–8048.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone, Garage, Available June 1; year lease, \$560, 539-5921.

JUNE 1 possession two-bedroom \$360 and one-bedroom, \$200 plus utilities. KSU location. Call Shirley 539-4568 nights, 537LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned; dishwasher; free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1: year lease. \$360, 539-5921.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm



1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for

Park Place residents

· Some utilities paid

Across from Westloop **Shopping Center**

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and fourbedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

ONE-BEDROOM, FOUR blocks from KSU all bills paid. available May 15 or June 1 for summer or 12 month lease. 539-1897.

OUIET CLEAN— efficiency apartment 1131 Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available August 1-July 31 \$245 month. Call 776-0761.

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms at 1114 Bluemont. No pets. One year lease beginning August 1, 776-0683.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball. ·Bus service to campus.

Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

APARTMENTS Near Campus New Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin 1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air. laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365

1950-1960 Hunting One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces

HUNTING APTS.

available \$395-410 CHEVERLY APTS.

1005 Bluemont One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air

1001 BLUEMONT

August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels.

1022 SUNSET AVE. Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry

OAKLODGE 1829 College Heights

LAST ONE! Two bedroom furnished for 4 students. available June. Gas heat, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. THE ROYAL TOWERS

1700 N. Manhattan NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs



Call for an appt.

McCullough Development

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units

> 539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO 1 REDROOM \$270 3 BEDROOM \$465 JUNE and AUGUST OCCUPANCIES

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, six-bedroom and five-

ONE BIG room for summer rent. Two persons \$200 each. Paid utilities. Washer and dryer. Call Brad 776-6586.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. \$550 monthly plus utilities. No pets, prefer non-smoker. 537-2376 or call collect (303)293-2079.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed in four-bedroom house two blocks from KSU. \$162.50 plus deposit. One-fourth utili-ties, own room, June 1. Pets al-lowed.537-8127 or 537-2809 Amy or

TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1618 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1-649-3264.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70 two-bedroom, sunken living room, fireplace, central air and heat, deck, shed. Excellent condition. 2121 Spruce. 776-2094

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi stereo and sofa bed. Low pricel 776-1014. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Rocker, matching couch and chair. Make offer I Call 537-1695. Leave a message.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

JUST POTTERY Yard Sale, 3096 Reserva-tion Dr. (Keats) west of Manhattan. 8a.m.- 5p.m. May 2, 12- 5p.m. May 3.

NEXT TO new sale— Saturday, May 2, 8a.m.— 3p.m. at the Armory in Junction City, Eighteenth and Jackson (near JC airport) sponsored by Flint Hills Junior Service League.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND- PAIR of prescription glasses in case near Higinbotham Gate. Call to identify at 537-0926.

N

LOST- GOLD Seiko watch at The Spot, Wed. night. Sentimental value. ward, call Laura 776-7301.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1980 HONDA CM400T, new tires, exhaust, battery. Good condition \$500, see Brent 539-5393.

1991 TREK 2100 52cm. with ciclomaster computer pump, bag. Call Wiley at 532–5274 \$550.

1981 HONDA Custom 900. Good condition. Must sell before graduation. \$900 or best offer. 776-0314.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, black, new tires, and battery, excellent condition, \$1000. 776-4995- Andy.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim, 400cc, excellent condition, low miles. Fairing and helmet included, \$800 539-2354.

1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748

1987 KAWASAKI EX500, 15K, excellent. \$2200. Pete- 532-2046 or message at

1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJR helmet, \$1700 or best offer. Call Phil at 539-2387 Ext. 39.

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R mint condition, 3400 miles, black, \$3850 776-7808.

NINJA 600RX, 1987, low miles call Rex at

SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour, ten speed \$120. Good shape. 776-5439. SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap in

surance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for SUZUKI GS 450E. Looks like hell, runs great. New tires. \$249. 539-1136.

TREK 1100- excellent condition, aluminum frame, suntour- edge equipped, includes Zefal air- pump, Avocet bottle holder, toe clips, Krypto lock. \$375 537-5029.

19 Music Musicians

DB92 CONGRATULATES the Rock Olymp-ics gold medal winner-- Truck Stop Lovel Lumber placed second and Circus Maximus Third. DB92 thanks Brothers, Sub-imus Third. DB92 thanks Brothers, Sub-way, Pyramid Pizza and Ballard's for their support. Thanks to Yaz Pistachio, Kaos, Tarlik, Ded Hamster Sandwich, Shenanigans, Barking Spiders, Haunted, Lisa Lied, Dr. Zues, Roach Factory, Tub-er, Moving Van Goghs and you the er, Moving Van Goghs and you the music fan for supporting Rock Olympics and the live music scene in Manhattan.

FIRST TENOR and bass alternate wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state. 776-

4999 or 537-1741. FLYING V guitar with case and strap. New strings. \$175 call 532-2451.

GUITARIST'S DREAM! Peavy T-60 electric, indestructable case, \$175. Crate 120 watt amp, \$150. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$150. Fostex X-26 fourtrack with microphone, \$400. Mark Schreiner 532-2030, message 532-2999.

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT: stand alone truss, four pars, anvil case, special effect lighting, mirror ball, controller, fog and bubble

ROLAND JZ-1 synthesizer and Yamaha QY-10 sequencer. Like new \$600 for both. Call Wiley at 532-5274.

TAKAMINE GX-200 Guitar with hardshell case. Peavey Rage practice amplifier \$150 for both, can be split. 537-0531 ask for Mike or leave messge

20 Parties-n-More

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776–7547.

(continued on page 11)



DO YOU KNOW WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN YOUR BED? You may be having sex with someone who had sex with someone who has AIDS. To lay to rest your fear of AIDS, use condoms. And be true to one another. To know more about AIDS, call the Madison AIDS Support Network at 255-1711. AIDS. It stops with you.

Sponsored by: Public Relations Student Society of America Kansas State Advertising Club

EXPERIENCE Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee May 2nd and 3rd. This activity is especially designed for beginners, but those wanting to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too. Rappelling will take place at the Tuttle Creek Dam and the price of \$ 10.00 includes use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments. Demonstrations will be given. Sign- up in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the K.S.U. Union.

art showings from April 27th to may 3th

The 17th annual UPC Photography Contest Winning Entries Display is now featured at the K - State Union Art Gallery.

> UPC Arts Committee Student Work is now being featured in the Second Floor Showcase K - State Union. K-State Union

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

LET'S GO TO THE TOPEKA ZOO !!!

> See the world famous Rain Forest where many animals roam freely in a replica of their native habitat. The price of seven dollars includes round trip transportation and admission to the zoo. Sign-up in the K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, Monday through Friday.

Beauty and the Beast

Walt Disney's Beauty and the Beast is the studio's 30th animated feature. Rated G. Friday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$ 1.75 admission with K.S.U. ID.

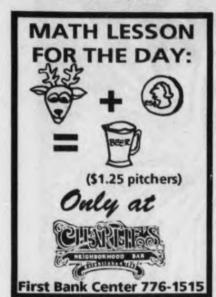


River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves star in this story of

two teenage prostitutes searching for love and acceptance in the streets of Portland, Seattle, and Rome. Rated R. WED. and THUR., 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and FRI., 7 p.m., Little Theatre.

\$ 1.75 admission with K.S.U. ID.

(continued from page 10)



21 Personals

DAN J., Congrats to the little Italian who is now the big man in Steel Ring, Good luck next year from your friends and in-

MELISA (RED), Don't make the biggest de-cision of your life a foolish one. Think this out alot more, because you could lose someone very special forever! A Concerned Friend.

Double Barreled

Bye, bye,

VIII

WANTE O

Jim's Journal

Miss American Pie!

TERRY- MAY you have a most joyous birth-day. Mind thee well, Corporal, that thou not drink or eat to duliness.

TO THE one On Assignment: Love hearing from you. Write or call me at listing in Dec. 91-92 Southwestern Bell White Pages. Priorities are One, Three, Two. Love all you have to say.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two fe-male, three male, first shots and wormed \$150 Helenka 537–1470.

AKC SIBERIAN Husky, male, seven months, shots, black and white, blue eyes, best offer, call Dori at 776-1286.

FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost/ found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation formation, help services 1-494-8415.

FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-

23 Resume Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

By Daryl Blasi

200

Mens

JANG TO

LASER PRINTER - \$1.25 double. I will be here between semesters and during sum-mer school. Joyce 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539–6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry, laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smoking females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

DIRE NEED of a roommate for June and July. Own spacious room. Furnished. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus, own room, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom. Summer and/ or fall. Close to cam-pus. Call 776-7935. Leave message. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall.

Apartment completely furnished except for bedroom. Woodway Apartments, \$192 and one-third utilities. Call 539-FEMALE- SHARE two-bedroom furnished

MALE- SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom house six blocks from west side of campus. Has all appliances, washer/ dryer 776-3078.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call Jeff at 532-2436.

MALE TO share three-bedroom apartme \$181 per month, includes utilities, 912 Laramie, 539-6542, Ken/ Brian.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house- \$120 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available now. Call 539-8249.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Approximately \$160, June 1 call Jana at 539-6099 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. \$100. Your own big bedroom. 914 Vattier. Call 776-7268.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1 – July 31 lease; Call 776–8162 ask for Christie.

THREE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share large spacious house. Within walking distance of campus and Aggieville 537-

By Jim Dikkers

settled into an

I eventually



At one point I saw the same coffee commercial on two different channels at once.

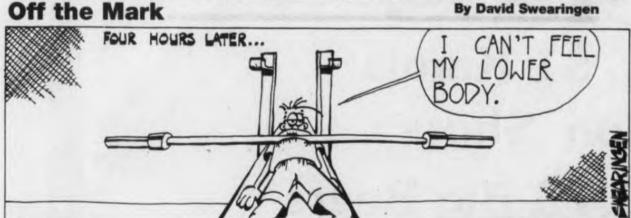
100 P



episode of Gilligan's Island that was pretty good.



By David Swearingen



Geech



THOUGHT THE BINGO THAT'S WHAT GODS DON'T ALL THOSE BELIEVE IN LUCK. GOOD LUCK CHARMS WERE FOR





By Jeff MacNelly

By Jerry Bittle



FOR SCHOOL, WE'RE SUPPOSED

TO WRITE A PARAGRAPH

ABOUT WHAT OUR DADS DO

Calvin and Hobbes

It's a good idea to turn your compost pile regularly,

PARAGRAPH















TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share summer sublease at nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to City Park and cam-pus. \$190 lowered to \$150 per month 537-8288.

TWO MALE roommates needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggleville, \$125 per month. 539-

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Academic Assistance Services is accepting applications for tutors for the Fall semester of 1992. Tutors are especially needed in ACCTG. CHM, MATH, PHYS, SPAN, and STATS. Qualified applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA, be rolled in 6 or more credit hours in the Fall semester, and have good interpersonal communication and leadership skills. Apply in person at Leasure 201 by 5 p.m., Wednesday April 29.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ·Same day results

·Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD PUNCH 30- \$110, Pyramid three-way cross over- \$60 Mark 776-4435.

28 Sublease

1811 LARAMIE. Partially furnished, June 1— August 1 \$125 month, washer, dryer, call Sam 532-2496

1829 COLLEGE Heights #16 sublease one block from campus, two large bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, rent negotiable, 539-6895.

917 VATTIER desperately need two people to sublease nice furnished apartment June- July 31. Water- trash paid \$380/ month, call 539-6792. ABNORMALLY GREAT apartment. Huge bedroom, central air, pool, near campus. Mid-May- July 31. Rent negotiable. Der-

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three- four students. Right by campus. Best offer 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house, available June 1 for one- two people. Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study. \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person. 776-1511.

ALL BILLS paid, except phone. HBO, Show-time included. Two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus and Aggieville. Available June/ July. Call 776-3724.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, near campus. Large, clean two-bedroom fur-nished apartment available May 14 or June 1. Reasonable rent. 776–3624.

APARTMENT FOR rent. May 15 through July. Two male roommates needed to share three-bedroom. One-third utilities, very nice, walk to campus. Any reasonable price accepted. Call 537-5075. Must rent.

ATTENTION- LARGE two-bedroom, fur-nished, for June 1 to July 31, central air, trash paid, close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-6032.

BRITTNAY RIDGE- one-bedroom available May 15- July 31. May rent paid. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-4393 for more in-ternation.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301.

FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message.

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3 Cut short

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Cordell

7 Novelist's

blueprint

8 Anagram

for staid

9 Leon Uris

cousin

12 Habituate

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Solution time: 22 mins

HAME ARA RIAL IRON CARBINES CARTOON ECOLE OWN YAK

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to Mid-August. Price negotiable. Call evenings 539-1998, ask for Dana.

FREE MAY rent! Summer sublease. 913 Bluemont, Very nice- must see. \$180 plus one-third phone and electricity. Male/ female. 537-1380.

HELP! MUST sublease two-bedroom for June- July. New Woodway Apartments. Come see it- no reasonable offer re-

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with nice pool! Available May 18- July 31. Rent nego-tiable! Call 539-5855.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, two story du-plex for \$300 plus KP&L. Central air, one and one-half baths. 776-3399 or 532-

LIVE IN Aggieville for the summer, 1203 Lar-amie (above Dean's Liquor) four beds, four baths, two living rooms, kitchen, deck. Cheapl Call 539-1410 or 776-0198.

MUST SUBLEASE— two-bedroom, furnished for three people. Close to City Park, campus, Aggleville. May free, \$300/ month 537-1017.

NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apartments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Helenka 537–1470.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in a quiet area. Dish-washer, pool, tennis courts. Rent nego-tiable. 776-0093. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218

Pomeroy next to campus \$280 plus elec-tric. One person no pets. 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two people. Mid-May July 31. Two blocks from Union. Half pricel Call 537–7092.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two persons available mid-May thru July 31. One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-

SUBLEASE \$200/ month, all bills paid, but long distance phone. Own room with phone, very nice, cable. Joe 537-0635.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31. Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July: Female for one-bedroom in nice two-bedroom house. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Ag-gieville. Possibly extend through next May. 776-5627 or 532-6329.

SUBLEASE— JUNE to August. Three-bed-room in Woodway. \$125/ negotiable plus share of utilities. Call 532-3452 or 532-

SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-0840

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom close to Aggieville price negotiable call/ leave essage 537-6026. SUMMER SUBLEASE, Three-bedroom

house, furnished, one block from cam-pus. \$325 A month. Call Kevin or Tom, 776-1248. Please leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, mid-May- July 31. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities June/ July, May is paid. 1214 Vattier, #2. Call Jay 537-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom, two- four people, air condition, dish-washer, large closets, off street parking, must seel Rent negotiable 539-3360.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: female nice spacious apartment own bedroom. Pool. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1138. SUMMER SUBLEASE- one-bedroom 1210

Vattier #3 776-6983. Great condition, un-furnished, perfect for couple, \$250price negotiable. Must see!. SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUMPTUOUS! ONE-HALF block from campus. Two-bedroom for three people. Half of May free. \$130/ month June and July plus electricity. 539-8164.

THREE- FIVE people for May 16- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge. Cheap rent plus utilities. 539-2225 Tashya. TWO BLOCKS from cámpus! Need maie or female to sublease house May 20- August 20. Non-smoking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 539-5309.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggleville. May 16 to July 31, \$170 per person plus utilities, May free. Partially furnished three-bedroom apartment. Call 537-9611.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggleville. Need one, two, three people for June to August sublease. Central air condition. \$150 per month per person. Chris 537–9370.

TWO FEMALES needed; own furnished rooms, washer/ dryer. One-half block campus. One block "Ville." One-third bills rent very negotiable 776–3514.

UNDER \$180 including utilities. Nice three-bedroom house three blocks from cam-pus needs one roommate. Alan, Ted, Glen, 539-8269.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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19 Ralph

24 Short

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26 River

35 Footed

Street*

nymph

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) [Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only \$350. 776-4468.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ALPINE 7256 cassette deck and Holley 650 double pumper carburetor. 776-0525. Best offer by May 1. Call Jay

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m

FOR SALE thermal drysuit, great for early spring and late fall water sports, brand new, must sell. 537-0468.

FOR SALE: Large computer desk \$25, desk chair \$15, couch- free! Call 537-4301.



FOR SALE: Large couch \$50, rocker/ reclin-er \$40, coffee table \$10, pair of Kerrwood 6x9 three-way speakers \$70,776–0185.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: queen waterbed \$150, five- 14 inch Keystone Classic car rims \$80, pair of stereo speakers \$20, and tennis racket \$20, 776-4712, Jeff.

HP28S CALCULATOR, 32 Kbytes ram, graphics, equation solver. Hardly used, With manuals and box. Any reasonable offers, 537-8604, Greg.

IBM COMPATIBLE PC and Citizen printer Call 537-4031 for details.

IBM PC with/ internal modern. 776-3860.

MUST SELL four American Racing Razor-blade wheels with Goodyear Wrangler Tires. Nearly new. For 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet four wheel drive pickup. Mark 539-2209.

PANASONIC KX-W1000 personal word processor. Spell checking, thesaurus, three point five inch drive, LCD display, ribcorrection tape, tutorial disk. \$300.

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and For-mal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11-

WILL SELL four Cragar five spokes, 15 inch GM Pattern, Wolf Bra 1987 Carnaro Z-28, Brent 537–0795.

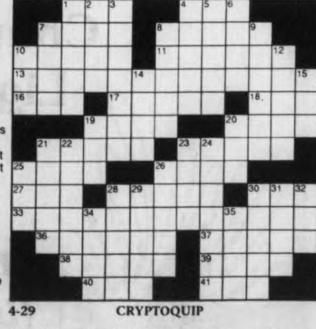
34 Other

FAMILY WANT college girl to live in for summer and fall semesters. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Non-smoker write Box five Collegian Manhattan, KS.

40 Office Supplies

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By Eugene Sheffer



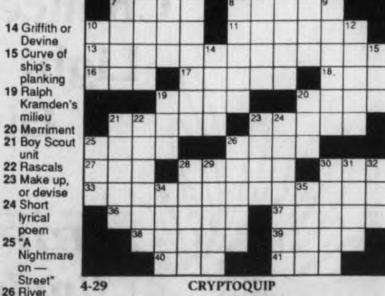
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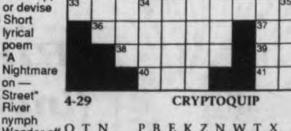
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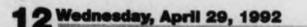
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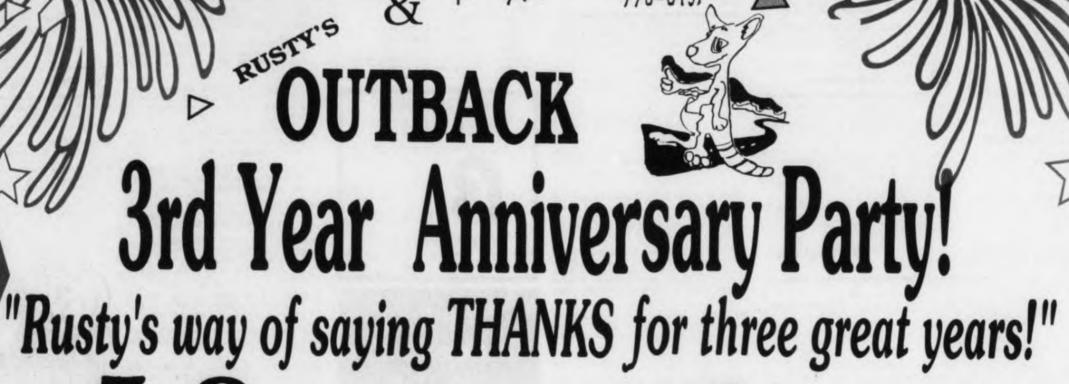
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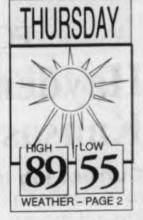
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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIA



Football Yearbook says he is. SEE PAGE 6



THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 146

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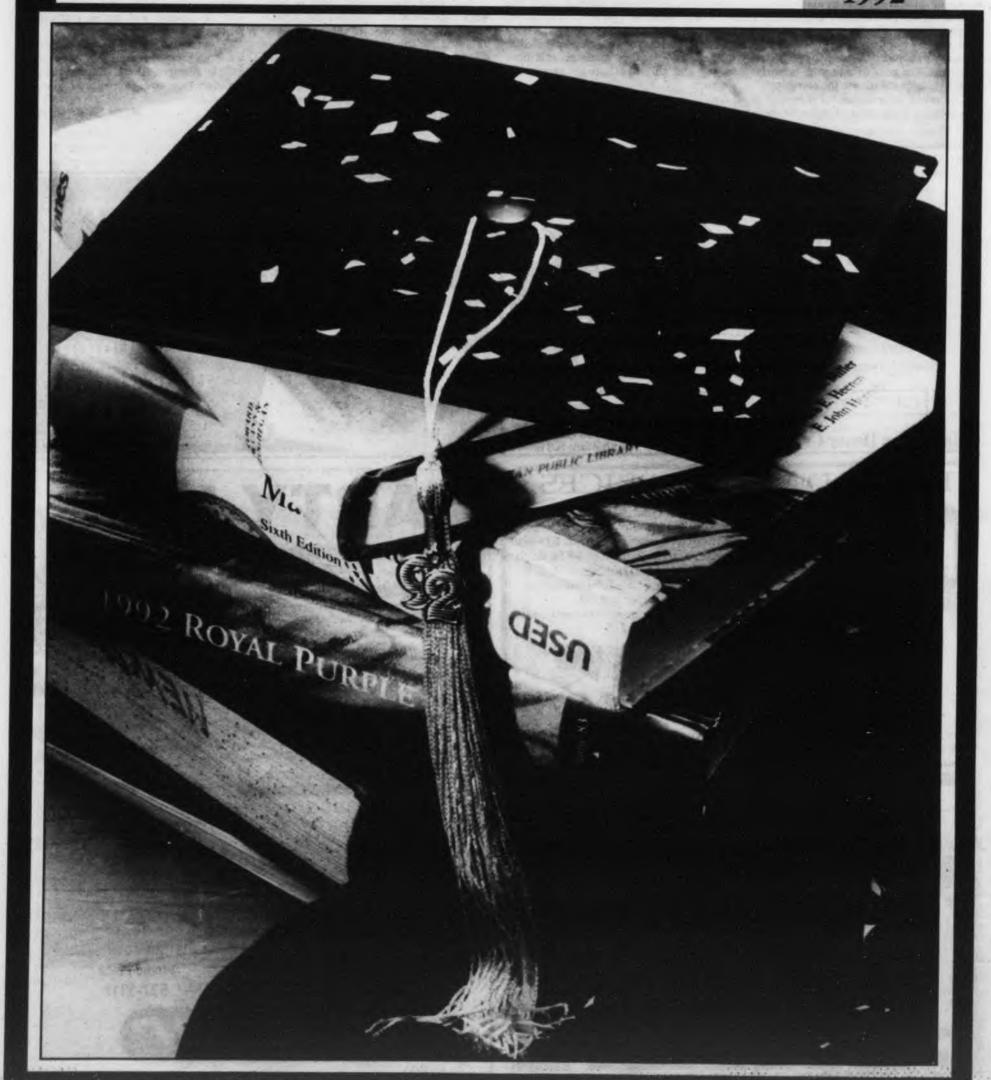
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See VIOLENCE Page 9

Guide for RADUATES

TIPS TO HELP THE TRANSITION FROM COLLEGE TO THE REAL WORLD



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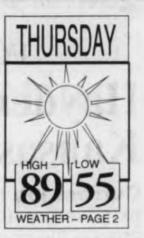
■ See K-ROCK Page 9



KANSAS STATE OLLEG



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Wednesday, April 29, 1992

Resume writing as important as resume building

GINGER BURD

Procrastination of preparing a resume could prove fatal.

A graduate who is planning to look for a job could save himself a big headache by being prepared. Job hunters should plan to spend 10-20 hours organizing a resume, from start to finish.

A resume conveys a written message about a prospective employee to an employer. The goal of a resume is to sell an individual's abilities to the company.

Compiling information for a resume is like looking back on a lifetime. Make a

list of skills developed, experience, positive personality traits and the results of each of these.

James Akin, Career Planning and Placement Center director, said preparing a resume is similar to preparing for an interview. A resume should show the skills and talents of a person; it should not be an historical account of a person's life.

After taking inventory of all skills, interests and personal qualities, it is time to try and put it all in an attractive

Basically, there are two ways of doing

this - in a chronological format or in a functional format.

The chronological format is the most traditional. Under each heading, identify information in descending order with the most recent events listed first.

In a functional format, work or nonwork experience is organized into topical categories. A functional resume is valuable for those who lack direct jobrelated experiences. It allows an emphasis on skills, not experience.

When laying out a resume, some things to consider are the length of the resume, writing style, format and paper quality.

No matter the amount of work experience, a resume should be kept short and concise. Keeping a resume to one page is a good guideline.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When working on the wording of a resume, omit all personal pronouns. Use phrases instead of lengthy sentences, and start all phrases with active verbs in the past tense.

The format of a resume is important, since an employer will give a resume a quick glance, then place it aside. Readability and eye appeal also are important, because of the importance of a ■ See RESUMEpage 6

Martinez and K-Rock's manage-

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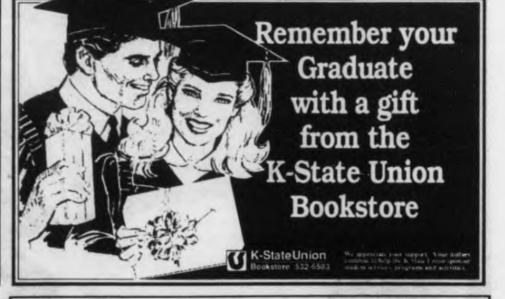
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 29, 1992 3

Apartment hunting need not be difficult

To get the apartment of their dreams, graduates need to be educated.

"After deciding what city and state the graduate will live in, the next step is to sit down and consciously decide what it is he or she wants in a living place," said Julia O'Dell, University Consumer Relations Board director.

The key considerations are location, services and cost, she said.

"It needs to be a location you can live" with, the services you want, at a price you can afford," O'Dell said.

Graduates should obtain city maps to find the areas they would like to live in, said Marilyn Dickens, human resources and personnel officer.

Graduates staying in Kansas can contact the Consumer Relations Board on campus to get important tenant and landlord information.

"The Tenants Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities in Kansas," written by the student attorney, provides information on the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and leases, and gives sample notices for canceling a lease agreement, O'Dell said.

Graduates need to realize a lease is a binding contract, she said, and it's very difficult to get out of it.

O'Dell said graduates leaving the state must do their homework and find out what tenants rights are in that state.

Graduates can call city offices to get

information about landlord tenant laws for covered in the lease. a specific city or state.

The Office of Human Resources in Manhattan has a landlord tenant packet graduates can pick up. The packet explains Kansas laws, tenant rights and rental agreement check-in lists, Dickens

This packet provides information about the process a landlord has to take to evict someone and how a renter can give notice on vacating an apartment. Dickens said there is information in the packet about renters' rights, and it also includes sample letters that show how to write letters to landlords telling them a repair needs to be

The graduate needs to have everything about the apartment in writing to have proof, Dickens said.

The Consumer Relations Board at K-State can assist in telling a new renter if the landlord of an apartment has had trouble before, said Deb Volesky, secretary to the dean of student life.

"The Consumer Relations Board's mission is to educate our student clients, so they don't make mistakes," O'Dell

O'Dell said their job is to make sure the renters are aware of landlord tenant

"Students' best protection is to know

their rights," O'Dell said.

Rental agreement checklists are used by the renters to ensure all aspects are

Sometimes, renters can forget the obvious questions, O'Dell said, and this checklist will help them remember to ask those questions.

After the graduate is educated about landlord/tenant laws, the hunt can begin.

"One of the best ways to find an apartment is by networking," said Marcia Schuley, Career Planning and Placement Center assistant director. "Word of mouth from a new employer or someone you know in the area is probably the most

Schuley said that if graduates go to their bosses and ask if they know of any places to rent, they may find an apartment close to work and will have a contact person for the realtor or landlord.

Graduates should look for apartments in newspaper classified advertisements, city housing offices and the yellow pages,

Dickens said. She said apartment hunters should look through advertisements in the yellow pages under real estate to see what

services are available with each agency, because some real estate agencies can help with locating an apartment. Some cities have apartment hunting companies, Schuley said. Graduates can

designate a part of town and the size of apartment they want, and the company does a computer match, she said. However, Schuley said these companies can be expensive.

After an apartment is found, the renter still needs to be aware of the laws.

When graduates go to look at the apartment, they can take the checklist to ensure everything is in the lease that

A graduate needs to be very exact on the checklist and give explicit examples of what is wrong with the apartment, O'Dell "It's the single best protection for any

tenants for getting their deposits back at the end of their lease," O'Dell said. O'Dell said it is a good idea to write

down exactly what the problem is, where it is and how big or small it is. There is no obligation to leave a place

any cleaner than it was when you moved in, O'Dell said.

If it's a new apartment, the landlord wants to maintain the condition of the apartment, O'Dell said, and landlords are supposed to accept normal wear and tear on the apartment, but they sometimes are picky when tenants move out.

O'Dell said it's a good idea to have another person look at the final lease agreement.

"You shouldn't go off signing legal documents willy nilly," O'Dell said.

Dickens said that before a renters accept an apartment, they can contact the city code inspection office and zoning office to make sure the apartment is not in conflict with the existing housing codes

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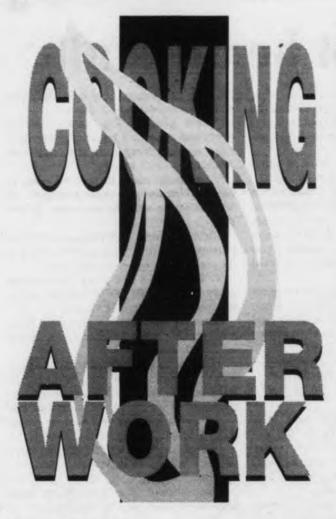
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Wednesday, April 29, 1992



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Due to the fast-paced lifestyle and tight budget, many graduates are forced to consume vast amounts of "junk food."

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Finals lead to stress and a time deficit where making time to eat is virtually impossible. So what do most

Perhaps it would be easy to grab a quick burger or slam down a candy bar. How about a frozen dinner just pop it in, and in 5 minutes ... voila, right? Wrong.

With a little bit of effort in preparing your meals before the horrendous week arrives, you can study hard

Although many of the new frozen dinners are health conscious, the cost may be less desirable than the reduced fats, low cholesterol and low caloric values. If you purchase the meals with the most nutritional

value, the prices are higher. Jim Peterson, manager of Dillons at Westloop, said sometimes, depending on the brand of the meal and the contents, customers are paying for the microwavable

packaging. "A lot also has to do with the plastics and cardboards inside, like the special cardboard used to cook microwavable foods," he said.

Many of the healthy frozen entrees range from the highest being about \$3.70 to the lowest at about \$2. Some of the more nutritious brands include Healthy Choice, Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine.

Although the buyer is receiving (for the most part) a

healthy and well-balanced meal, by purchasing fresh foods and preparing several meals in advance, you can help yourself save money, and the time needed to do so

Eating properly during finals is important, and good, nutritious meals can be prepared at low cost for families as well as just for one and two people.

Beverley Brzuchalski, home economist from the Riley County Extension office, teaches a cooking class twice a month that shows families, couples, single students and spouses how to make healthy meals at a low cost.

"When you purchase frozen foods, for the most part, you really are paying for someone else to prepare your food," Brzuchalski said.

Brzuchalski said one way to save time and money when thinking of preparing meals is to make your own mixes, such as a seasoning mix, which costs about \$2.18 to prepare, and a homemade hamburger helper mix that is about 32 cents cheaper than the commercial mix.

"The basic ingredients in the seasoning mix is enough for about five casseroles, and the hamburger mix which consists mostly of ground beef, onions and tomato sauce — can become the base for more than 10 different meals," she said.

Such information is available in a handout produced by the Cooperative Extension Service. This homemade seasoning for was developed in K-State laboratories, and it has the same nutritional value as the content of commercial mixes.

"Also by buying a family size package of meat, people can save because the price is usually less per pound," she said. Brzuchalski said this is also true for one or two people.

To make the most of these larger quantities of hamburger, it is suggested that the beef tomato multi mix should be prepared after a major shopping trip for the month. The food then can be divided into freezer containers and taken out for fast meals.

Brzuchalski said this particular mix can help make variations of dishes, including chili, sloppy joes, tacos, pizza goulash several casseroles and stuffed green peppers, things most children would also like.

The seasoning mix is helpful for a low-calorie vegetable and chip dip, as well as for casseroles and meat

Specifically for one and two people, the Extension office offers a handout called "Just for You and Me." It contains recipes that use basic ingredients.

By cooking one type of meat - pork, chicken or hamburger - from a large portion, it is explained how these recipes help to make several meals.

For example, by purchasing a one-and-a-half-pound blade chuck steak, a person or couple could make beef and peppers and braised beef with noodles, each makes

These recipes and other tips for cooking can be obtained at the Riley County Extension office at 110

BEEF TOMATO MULTI MIX

This easy recipe allows you buy large amounts of ground beef at cheaper prices, prepare once and freeze. From this, you can make several dishes by thawing and adding a few other ingredients.

4lbs. ground beef 3 medium chopped onions 2 cups chopped celery 2 tsp. garlic salt 1/2 tsp. pepper 3 T. Worchestershire sauce (optional)

4 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

Brown ground beef in a large skillet; drain off grease. Add all other ingredients, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Divide into four (1 qt.) freezer containers, about 3 cups in each. Freeze, or store in refrigerator if going to use within 3 days. Use one container of meat mix as the main ingredient in chili, sloppy joes, tacos, pizza, casseroles, lasagna or poulash. Use frozen mix within three months after preparing and freezing it.

SEASONING MIXTURE

Instead of buying Hamburger Helper or other store-bought mixtures, try this recipe. It's cheaper to make and allows you to adjust the mix to your own

1 1/4 tsp. black pepper

3 T. onion powder

2 T. dried parsley flakes

1 2/3 cups non-fat dry milk 1/3 cup chopped dried onion

3 1/3 T. instant bouillion granules

Thoroughly mix this seasoning mixture and store in a container with a tight-fitting lid or self-sealing plastic bag. Do not freeze. Plan to use in three months. Depending on taste, use 1/2 to 2/3 cup of the seasoning mixture for each pound of ground meat. Vary the mix to suit your taste. This seasoning can also be used in chip dip.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

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KANSAS STATE OIIF(



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■ See VIOLENCE Page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduates must deal with repaying loans

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

It's that time of year once again, and graduating seniors must think about how they are going to pay back student loans that have accumulated during their tenure

Loan Coordinator Cleta Raine and Gus Dominguez, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, completed exit interviews April 21 and 22 to inform graduating seniors about the steps to take when it comes time to repay

As of August 1988, the federal government mandated that entrance and exit interviews be conducted for any student wishing to obtain a loan, Raine said.

Raine said the exit interview is

informational

"Students must realize that it is a loan, and they must pay it back," she said.

During the exit interview, the graduate receives a packet that contains loan repayment obligations, average anticipated repayment schedules and loan consolidation information. A lender is also present to help calculate repayment amounts and answer questions, Raine

One of the topics of discussion in the exit interview is that of loan consolidation. If a student has more than one type of loan or has transferred and has

loans at a different university or lender, the different loans can be consolidated into one loan.

'Consolidating loans can make repayment a lot easier for students," Dominguez said.

Dominguez said consolidation makes for reduced payments, but it also increases the interest on the new loan to a weighted Any loan can be consolidated, but

Raine said she suggests not consolidating Perkins or Health Professions loans, "Consolidating a Perkins or Health Professions loan will increase the interest

rate to a weighted minimum of 9 percent," Raine said loan consolidation can take place during the grace period or at any

time during repayment. Upon graduation, the student must contact the lender to let them know he is graduating and to give a current address

or an address where he can be located. One interesting point about repaying a loan is that "very few banks hold their

own loans," Raine said. "They generally sell loans to secondary markets. This is mostly done so banks can generate more loans.

By selling a loan to a secondary market, such as Sallie Mae in Lawrence or Unipac in Boulder, Colo., the interest rate is not affected, Raine said. Consolidated loans, however, are affected, because the borrower will need to negotiate new repayment terms.

Secondary markets are required to notify students that they are handling their loans and will then supply the student with a coupon book for repayment," Raine said.

Most loans have a 10-year repayment period at a minimum of \$50. Of course, the actual payment amount will vary. according to how much was borrowed.

There is a six-month grace period for most loans, and if the loan is paid within interest. For a \$10,000 loan at an interest rate of 8 percent for the first four years and 10 percent thereafter, the repayment amount will be \$124.69 for 10 years,

"This is an incredible amount. You could buy a new car for that much," Dominguez said.

Raine said she recommends students

'keep borrowing down to a minimum." Students also have the right to defer repayment of their loans. If this is the case, the student must fill out a deferment form and turn it in to the lender. Deferments can be made for reasons such as unemployment, maternal leave, returning to school or some kind of hardship, Raine said.

If someone is in default on a loan, it means he has missed a payment for at least 90 days. This stays on a person's credit history for up to seven years after

The IRS also can withhold any tax returns to pay back a a defaulted loan, and if the loan has been turned over to a collection agency, the student could have legal costs to pay. If this happens, the student will not be able to apply for federal aid programs in the future, Raine

Wednesday, April 29, 1992 5

K-State's default rate is about 5 percent, which is below the national average, "because students are willing to pay," Raine said.

Missed payments can ruin a student's credit history

"If you have to miss a payment, the best thing to do is get in contact with the lender, and they will work something out," Raine said.

"Don't ignore any information the bank sends you," Dominguez said.

In addition to exit interviews, entrance interviews also are conducted to inform first-time borrowers, but especially incoming freshmen, about student loans. Raine said.

The entrance and exit interviews are required, and they can help students understand what to expect when applying for student loans.

Raine also said students sometimes feel better about talking to someone at school about loans, rather than to the

■ See LOANS page 6

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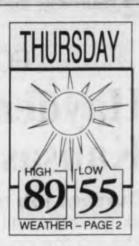


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Wednesday, April 29, 1992

Interviews dependent on self-presentation

GINGER BURD

Behind a desk sits a man in charge of hiring a new person for his firm. The interviews are scheduled, and he is ready to begin a long day of interviewing perspective employees.

The first interview is scheduled for 8 a.m. Finally, about 8:20 a.m., a man walks into the interview.

He looks as if he has just crawled out of bed. His hair is unwashed and uncombed, and he needs to shave. He does have on slacks and a dress shirt, but neither are ironed.

The question part of the interview begins. He is asked about his past experience and skills. As his gum falls out of his mouth, he mumbles something that makes no sense at all.

The above situation is a sample of how not to behave during a job interview.

The Career Planning and Placement Center produces a brochure that illustrates how to interview and how to get the most out of an interview. The brochure is available to anyone.

According to the brochure, the interviewee must be able to sell himself effectively. This can be done in various ways - how he looks, what he has to say, how he should say it. Here are some

· No matter what happens at an interview, first impressions are always the most important. This includes men wearing a suit and women wearing a tailored dress or suit.

· Hair should be cut to an appropriate style and well groomed, and all details

should be given extra attention.

· Make sure everything is clean and ironed, hands and fingernails are cleaned and groomed. · When showing up for an interview,

make sure to show up on time or possibly even early. Also, prior to attending the interview, it is a good idea to do some research about the company. · Practice makes perfect. Set up mock

interviews with friends, practice nonverbal skills and prepare for those hard James Akin, Director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said

students should develop a strategy of

conveying their skills. "Don't prepare canned answers," Akin said. He said the interview should be thought of as a "low-key selling trip."

INTERVIEW-TIPS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here are 10 rules to keep in mind.

- Keep answers brief and concise.
- Include concrete, quantifiable data. Repeat key strengths three times during the interview
- Prepare five or more success stories.
- Put yourself on their team.
- Remember: Image is as important as
- Ask questions.
- Maintain a conversational flow.
- Research the company, product lines
- and competition. After the interview, write a brief summary
- of the interview in order to write a concise thank you letter.

Resume

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

first impression.

Use a quality bond paper of relative conservative color. Off-white, ivory, light tan or light gray are good colors to

After presenting the name of the applicant and an address, every resume should contain a category referring to the job objective or career objective.

Other areas to be covered could include education, work experience, skills

and competencies, internships, activities, honors and references.

Akin said each person should choose a style that suits his own needs. Resume format can vary from one job position to another, depending on what should be emphasized to suit that job.

Creating a resume can be a headache, but with a little organization and some

help, it can be successfully accomplished. Career Planning and Placement has information about how to write a resume, examples of resumes and staff members who can help make the task a little easier.

Loans **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5**

Raine said she recommends students not borrow under the SLS program because of the interest factor - unless it

is absolutely necessary "A student would have to pay the interest on the SLS loan while in school or have that interest capitalized," Dominguez

Under the Stafford Loan program, the government pays the interest on the loan until after the grace period, unlike the SLS program, where the student is responsible

for the interest. Dominguez said he advises students about avoiding repayment of their loans or

never giving current addresses to lenders. "Students should be warned about trying to run away from loans," he said. 'Some students have said that they didn't

have to pay back a loan. "But in seven to 10 years, when a student wants to make a major purchase like a car or house, that unpaid loan will catch up with the student, and he will have to pay the loan before buying the house or car.

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You've Earned It! You Deserve It!

55 gallon fish tank After a hard days work, come home & relieve

stress with some beautiful tropical fish.

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Need someone to cuddle and sleep

Iguana Party

with that doesn't argue?

Add a little life to your graduation party!

\$10.00 off any purchase for the above friends

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Miller Committee Committee

KANSAS STATE OLLEG



Is Jon Wefald a jerk? The 1991 Football Yearbook says he is.



THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 146

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The jury — which included an Asian, a Hispanic and no blacks left in a sheriff's bus without talking to reporters. "This experience has been a very difficult and stressful one, one which we have agonized over a great deal. We feel we have done the best job we could have possibly done," the jury said in a statement.

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Wednesday, April 29, 1992

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■ See VIOLENCE Page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jam the Box * Into Africa * Metal Head Rock of Ages * 21 Into the Future * After Hours Dr. Demento * Cross Point * Jazz in the Mornings Reggae Extravaganza * New Album Rock



On the Cutting Edge

Music

Sports

* News

Tune in to see what the edge is really like!

Seniors—one last time to party with the parents!

May 15-Before graduation, come & see Ziggy Marley's band-

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\$200 Red Stripes \$100 Jamaican-Me-Crazy Shots Congratulations, Seniors, on 5 years well-spent!

Aggieville 1120 Moro 537-0640





Martinez and K-Rock's management met Wednesday to discuss the incident, and, as a result, Martinez has pulled the K-Rock logo from the Cinco de Mayo t-shirts and has stopped advertising with the station.

She said she was told the commercial, obtained from Westwood One Studios in California, has been disposed of. "As far as I'm concerned, the per-

son who aired it made a business decision the moment it played, and I made one Wednesday to cancel my ads," Martinez said. Martinez said she has contacted

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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A \$500 Scholarship Toward Worry-Free Transportation.



Pre-Approval from Ford Credit and \$500 Cash Back from Ford for College Graduates from DICK EDWARDS.

Your scholarship - which means "a lot of hard work" earned you a degree.

It's also earned you the opportunity to start your career with a new set of wheels ... \$500 Ford factory cash back... and pre-approved credit!*

All you need is a Bachelor's or advanced degree earned between October 1, 1990 and December 31, 1992...(you're also eligible if you're currently enrolled in graduate school)...a decision to purchase

Ford Credit Ford

or lease ... and to take delivery by December 31, 1992.

So let your scholarship earn another one from us... \$500 cash back...and credit that's pre-approved!

*Pre-approved credit requires verifiable employment within 120 days of vehicle purchase or lease, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments. A prior credit history is not necessary but, if there is one, it must indicate payments made as agreed.



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Best Deals In Town

Located two miles east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24 TOLL FREE 1-800-257-4004 See K-ROCK Page 9

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

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"My client and I are just outraged," King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said after the verdict. "It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them.'

Chief Daryl Gates, who was pressured to resign after the beating, declined to comment directly on the verdict at a news conference.

"I do not think there are any winners at all in this situation," Gates said. "I'm hopeful that this department will go forward."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley blasted the jury's decision.

"Today, the system failed us," he

"Today, this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes

wasn'tacrime. Today, that jury asked us to accept the senseless and brutal beating of a helpless man."

The national leader of the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks, also denounced the verdict as an outrageous mockery of justice, but he appealed to blacks that the decision be met with calmness.

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The jury said it cast four guilty votes and eight innocent votes in the excessive-force count against Powell after three days of deliberation on that

The officers could have faced four to 7 1/2 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

After the verdict, the defendants hugged relatives, shook hands with attorneys and slapped each other on the back.

"Very happy," Powell fold reporters. I know I'm innocent and that was

Timothy Wind was overcome with emotion, saying he had too many feelings. "I can't express them."

Sgt. Stacey Koon told reporters

they could read about it in the book

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Besides Powell, 29, those acquitted were Koon, 41, and officers Wind, 32, and Briseno, 39.

All four had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and excessive force by an officer under color of authority. Koon and Powell also were charged with filing a false police report, and Koon with being an accessory after the fact.

Wind, a probationary officer, was fired. The others were suspended. The acquittals raised fears of un-

rest in the wake of the verdicts. Police had earmarked \$1 million in overtime in case acquittals sparked riots.

The jury heard from 54 witnesses whose recollections of the violent

night of March 3, 1991, often con-

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Koon, the officer in charge that night, took the stand and calmly described the beating as a managed and controlled use of force.

"It's violent and it's brutal," he said. "Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life."

Powell, accused of striking the most blows, said he thought King was under the influence of PCP. No sign of the drug was found in King's body, but tests showed he was drunk.

"I was completely in fear for my life, scared to death," said Powell.

Briseno turned on his colleagues, saying he tried to stop the beating and was ignored.

See KING Page 9

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Violence was scattered throughout various parts of the city, but most occurred in the predominantly black south-central area. Demonstrators also clashed with officers at the downtown police station and at the Police clear. Department's Foothill Division, where the four officers worked.

Plumes of smoke could be seen from many parts of the city late Wednesday, and several fires dotted the south-central area.

The downtown Civic Center also was hit by arson fires and vandalism. A flare tossed into the lobby of City Hall ignited bulletin boards. The front windows of a state office building were smashed and men threw burning paper into the lobby. Windows of the Los Angeles Times building were also

smashed and vehicles were overturned and set afire.

It couldn't immediately be determined how many people were hurt, but 72 were admitted to the emergency room at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. Injuries ranged from minor to critical, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Schnack. She said one

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■ See VIOLENCE Page 9

Women face threat of acquaintance rape

Victim says incident will never be forgotten

BETSY BERKLEY

A rape victim and an official of the Manhattan Crisis Center said women face the threat of rape not just from strangers but from acquaintances as

Angela McClure, sexual assault services coordinator for the Manhattan Crisis Center, also said women between the ages of 18-25 years old are most likely to be vicitms of rape.

Kathy Ryan, Manhattan resident and rape victim, said her experience was one she would "never, never, ever forget about."

"It will stay with me forever," she said. "I'm going to teach my kids and everyone I possibly can about rape. I want them to learn and know about it, so they are aware it is not always a man jumping out from the bushes."

Ryan was raped on a night when she and some of her friends were partying, and the weather was too bad to go anywhere.

She said everyone stayed at a friend's house, which only had one bedroom and a pull-out couch. Ryan said she wasn't worried about staying with her friend because she had known him 20 years, and he had never made

any sort of sexual advance. That night was different.

Ryan said she told him many times to "knock it off," but she got tired of fighting with him.

Whenever any woman pushes a male away and says no, it is rape," Ryan said.

McClure said a rape victim experiences emotional stages of rape after it has occurred. The victim may go through the first stage of feeling numb, showing no feelings, talking slow and inaudibly, showing signs of physical shock, and expressing anxiety, fear,

"I didn't even consider what happened to me was rape, because I knew him for 20 years, and he didn't have a weapon," Ryan said. "I thought it was just sex I didn't want."

The second stage is adjustment, McClure said. The woman may deny feelings about rape, have daydreams,

See RAPE Page 9

Commercial offends listener

KMKF-FM 101.5 DJ announces giveaway of Mexicans; causes controversy commercials they do," he said. incident, and, as a result, Martinez

VICTORIA CHERRIE

A commercial aired on KMKF-FM 101.5 Tuesday morning caused many listeners to say it was rude and

degraded Mexican heritage. Donna Shepard, Fort Riley resident, said she was listening to K-Rock on the way to work and heard the DJ talking about Cinco de Mayo, an annual Mexican holiday to celebrate national solidarity and Mexi-

can heritage. Shepard said the DJ started talking about the commercial and said, "Some radio stations are giving away free trips to Cancun and Mexico City, but we are giving away free Mexicans."

Shepard said though she doesn't recall the words verbatim, the rest of the message said something like: "You can win your own Mexican. Go and catch 'em crossing the border. They'll wash your car and clean your house, but winners are responsible for delousing their own Mexicans."

She said it was a prerecorded message that was at least 30 seconds long. Shepard said the DJ apologized

had a lot of phone calls about our joke. Sorry if we pissed anybody off."

Mary Martinez, owner of Raoul's Escondido, is currently sponsoring a drawing that includes a free trip to Cancun, Mexico, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

She has advertised the event on KMAN-AM 1350, KJCK-FM 94.5 and K-Rock. The trip winner is to be drawn Tuesday, May 5, at Raoul's.

"The Cinco de Mayo is an annual celebration Raoul's has been promoting since 1988," Martinez said.

"It is the celebration of the defeat of the French in Puebla, Mexico, by the Mexicans'" she said. "It honors national pride and is celebrated like the Fourth of July."

Martinez said she has a standing account with K-Rock. So she called the station when a patron told her that he heard comments in reference to Mexicans.

"When I called they said they had apologized, and they kind of soothed me over," she said.

Jason Wright, program director for K-Rock said what was aired was not after the tag aired and said, "We've a commercial but a "comedy kit."

Wright said he and the station manager Rick Wartell didn't know anything about the commercial.

"I didn't know anything about it," Wright said. "It was done in horrible taste, and the person who aired it has been reprimanded."

He said the station in no way promotes or condones racism.

"The jock who aired the commercial is not racist. I think he did it in fun and took it as a piece of comedy without realizing what he did," Wright

Wright said though the DJ apologized and told the listeners he did not mean to offend anyone, he had still been reprimanded.

Martinez said the apology was part of what angered her, because it was not formal and she was told the DJ said he was sorry if he "pissed anyone

Martinez questioned the manage-

ment for letting this happen. "Someone there needs to set the guidelines," Martinez said. "K-Rock said they have a 'cutting-edge' format, but why didn't they run something like this by anyone? Why did the DJ think it was such a joke?"

"We subscribe to a comedy ser- Martinez and K-Rock's managevice, and this was just one of the ment met Wednesday to discuss the has pulled the K-Rock logo from the Cinco de Mayo t-shirts and has stopped advertising with the station.

She said she was told the commercial, obtained from Westwood One Studios in California, has been disposed of.

"As far as I'm concerned, the person who aired it made a business decision the moment it played, and I made one Wednesday to cancel my ads," Martinez said.

Martinez said she has contacted lawyers in Kansas City and Topeka but has not decided if she will sue the

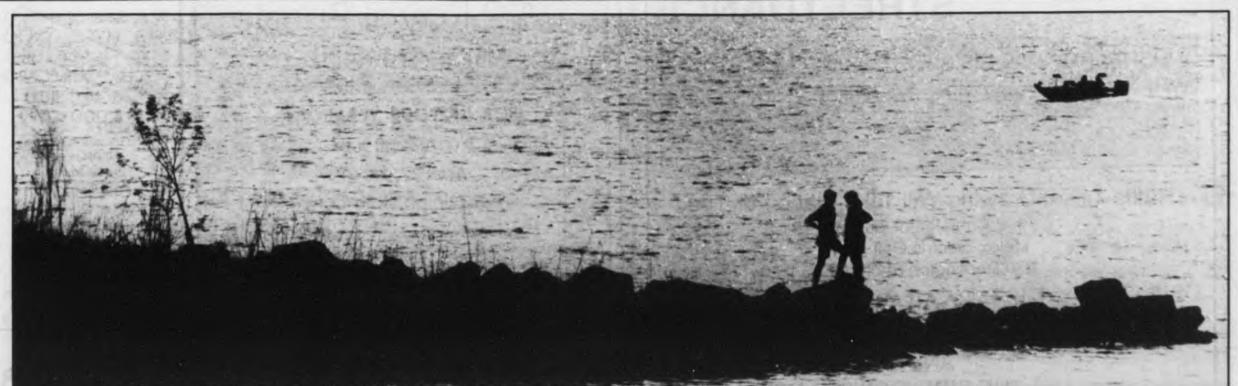
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SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Standin' on the point of the rocks Harkening to the call of the creek, a couple enjoys the summer-like weather, as a boat speeds past the rocks at Tuttle Creek. The 90-degree temperatures brought many people outside for their study breaks.

FOLLOW UP

Hayden not just in Kansas anymore

Current job takes ex-governor all around the country

ANDY WOODWARD

Being Kansas's governor may have put Mike Hayden on the map, but since leaving the job, Hayden has been all over the map.

"My job has taken me to Alaska, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Yellowstone National Park, Chesapeake Bay, the Everglades, the Grand Canyon, just to name a few places," Hayden said.

After leaving the governor's office, Hayden eventually became assistant secretary in the Department of the Interior. The job takes him all over the nation, addressing problems connected with resource management on some of the 91-million acres managed by the Fish and Wildlife Commission.

"I deal with national resources issues in our parks," Hayden said. "This may entail dealing with air quality or water quality, or any number of prob-

"In a government study on na-

tional parks, for instance, in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park this is the most frequently visited national park in America, and a lot of people don't know that - there are water quality problems," Hayden said.

Hayden, a K-State graduate, returned to his alma mater to help christen a new Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Program at the University April

Hayden reiterated how much he enjoyed his visit.

"It feel great to be back at K-State. It feels really, really good," Hayden said. "It's great seeing old friends, and one thing that's different is that there's a lot more kids on campus. The campus looks really good."

In addition to increased enrollment, Hayden pointed out another difference about K-State.

"We win a lot more football games and a lot less basketball games than when I was here, I'll tell you that," Hayden said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 At 11:45 a.m., Riley County Ambulance re-sponded to a female having seizures in the Goodnow/Markett access

Goodnow/Mariatt area.

At 1:30 p.m., major damage to two vehicles in the Veterinary Medical Complex parking lot was reported. Damage was more than \$500.

At 2 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

At 2:34 p.m., a vehicle was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from Lot A-30.

At 4:42 p.m., it was requested that four stalls in Lot A-3 and several handicapped stalls on Nichols Drive be barricaded.

At 6:20 p.m., a major-damage, hit-and-run

At 5:07 p.m., a vehicle was wheellocked in Lot

At 6:20 p.m., a major-damage, hit-und-run ehicle accident in Lot D-2 was reported.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 At 4:30 a.m., the requested barricades were set

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

\$1973.31 total bond.

Facilities is tearing up sidewalks west of 17th

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 3:43 p.m., Michael Bonebrake, 1500 Hous-

At 4:01 p.m., Donald L. Gritten, 1001 Humboldt St., was arrested on outstanding war-

ton St., reported being battered at 901 Poyntz Ave. Two Juvenile detention reports were filed in reference to the battery, and the subjects were released

rants in Riley County for parole violation, in Republic County for failure to appear, in

Pottowatomie County for two counts of misde-meanor checks, and in Ellsworth County for three

enue. A passenger in the Cuny vehicle, Shelly Cuny, 511 Fremont St., Apt. 1, complained of arm

At 7:52 p.m., a witness reported seeing a man

or checks. He was released on

Street and Claffin Road in order to repair a gas

At 2:05 p.m., a theft report was filed. Taken was a backpack and its contents from the K-State Union Bookstore, Loss was \$63, At 3:40 p.m., a vehicle was wheellocked in Lot A-15 for excessive violations.

It was requested that Lot A-5 and two stalls in Lot D-1 W beharricaded for early Thursday morn-

D-5 for excessive violations. At 5:12 p.m., a disabled vehicle in Lot A-30

At 6:38 p.m., major damage to a vehicle was reported. Location of the accident was unclear, possibly Lot A-2. At 7:45 p.m., a vehicle was towed from Lot A-

6, reserved stall 490 to Manhattan Wrecker.

wearing a red bandana attempting to break into a vehicle in the 800 block of Colorado Street. An officer made contact with the man who was attempting to remove a gas cap from a pickup. The subject was sent on his way.

At 8: 26 p.m., a witness reported seeing a man wearing a red bandana sniffing the gasoline in his pickup on 14th Street. Officers made contact with the man. He was sent on his way with the warning that any more calls could result in an arrest.

At 10:28 p.m., a rape report was filed. At 10:56 p.m., a window in a vacant building located at 1123 Moro St. was damaged. Kevin J. Swan, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 418, was issued a notice to appear for criminal damage to property.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

At 5:10 p.m., a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Marianne Dubois, 203 N. 14th St., and a driverless vehicle owned by Sarah MacDonald, 1819 Fairchild Ave., were involved in a major-1819 Fairchiad Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident in a parking lot at 1522 Poyntz Ave. At 6:49 p.m., Mark Cuny, 511 Fremont St., Apt. 1, and Marshall Kono, 901 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 17th Street and Anderson Av-At 2:15 a.m., Jeffrey W. Efford, 7550 Falcon Road, No. 15, Riley, was issued a notice to appear

for driving on a suspended drivers license. At 2:26 a.m., Allan B. Hart, 1725 Colorado St., No. 3, was arrested on an outstanding Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks. Bond was set at

At 10:42 a.m., Cinemagic, 706 N. 11th St., reported the theft of six video tapes. Loss was \$120.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ "A Soil Scientist's Approach to the Environmental Impacts of Lead and Zinc Mining Activities in the Tri-State Mining Region" will be the topic of a seminar given by Gary Pierzynski, professor of agronomy, at 4 p.m.

in Thompson 213. Latin American Student Organization will meet for the last time this semester at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Summers for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. She will give a study of the simultaneous impact of mobility and socio-economic status on student achievement.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Albers for 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368. He will give an investigation of school-building evaluation, including a survey of publicschool facility inspections in Kansas since 1980, a comparison of state involvement in school-building inspections, and an analysis of school-building evaluation instruments.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B.S. Rangaraj for 9:30 a.m. in Durland 164.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S.H. Venkatasubramanian for 1:30 p.m. in Durland 168. The topic will be the determination of the initiating mode for transmission line

K-State Racquetball Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

Alumni Association's Senior Send-Off will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Clyde's restaurant, 2304 Stagg Hill Road.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in City Park.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet for the last time this semester 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Forestry and Park Resources Management Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek State Park Shelter No. 4 for officer elections and volleyball.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Languistics Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 339 to hear Ksenija Kozar speak about the educational system in Yugoslavia.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to elect officers.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. ■ Advertising Club's year-end party will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at Tuttle

■ KSU Rock-Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 901 Osage St.

Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Creek State Park Shelter No. 3.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Sunny and warm with a high near 90. South wind from 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight with a low around 60.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



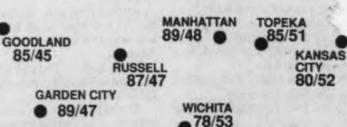
EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a high near 90



Dry Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, cooling to the mid-60s to lower 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



LIBERAL N/A

T3/52

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	He
Athens	79/54	clear	Kie
Auckland	54/58	cloudy	Mia
Beirut	73/64	clear	On
Property and			1

50/39 cloudy 55/46 cloudy ami Beach 72/55 cloudy cloudy



Mike Hayden

Specials All Perms include Cut & Style Gals \$25- \$30 Full or Quantum \$25 Attractions \$30 partial Warm and Gentle \$43 Kids 10 and under \$28 Haircuts Gals- \$12.50 Guys- \$8.50 Kids 10 and under \$6.50 All Haircuts include shampoo & Styling 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Multiple Sclerosis

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NATIONAL NEWS

Governors' tax returns questionable, AP survey says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. - Tax returns of the nation's governors this year include questionable deductions and income from prior years they had failed to report, according to a survey by Associated Press.

Massachusetts Gov. William Weld will file amended federal tax returns and pay thousands of dollars in back taxes because he mistakenly deducted home mortgage interest the last two

The mistake was caught when The Boston Globe hired an accountant who found that Weld should not have deducted interest on a mortgage refinancing. It will cost Weld \$10,000 in additional taxes for 1991 and thousands more for 1990.

"I think you check your privacy at the door," Weld said after the error was found. "At least I don't mind checking my financial privacy at the

Newspaper scrutinx of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's returns turned up apparently improper deductions related to the Clintons' business dealings with the owner of a failed savings and loan. The deductions saved the Democratic presidential hopeful about \$1,000 in taxes in 1984 and

When the deduction was first questioned, a lawyer for the couple, Susan Thomases, said the deduction "clearly is an error." But since the filing error occurred more than three years ago, the Clintons under federal tax regulations are no longer liable for the taxes.

In Iowa, Gov. Terry Branstad had to admit he owed the federal government back taxes of \$1,946 because he failed to report a windfall in 1990. He had bought a van from his campaign for \$7,000, \$13,000 less than market value.

The disclosure was ironic for the three-term governor. He won his first term against a candidate seriously wounded by voluntary disclosures that she and her husband had owed no

See GOVERNOR Page 9

LEGISLATURE ****

Session to include Farrell, redistricting

Kansas to lose 1 of 5 seats; Riley, Geary counties may be divided

KELLY KLAWONN

While they may be neighbors,

Riley and Geary counties may soon find themselves in different Congressional Districts.

Due to national population shifts, Kansas is losing one of its five seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, making it necessary to redistrict the state.

The redistricting of Kansas's five U.S. House District seats is but one issue the Legislature has left to hammer out this veto session, which

The Senate is scheduled to debate a reapportionment bill today.

Both the House and Senate have approved separate plans, which include some decisive differences. Debate concerning the two plans has revolved around how to best keep similar communities in the same districts.

The Senate plan moves Douglas County from the 2nd District, which includes Topeka, to the 3rd District, which includes Kansas City. The plan also keeps Riley and Geary counties together in the 2nd District.

The House plan, on the other hand, separates Geary and Riley counties. Riley County would stay in the 2nd District, but neighboring Geary County would be aligned with the 1st District, which is most of western Kansas.

"I strongly favor keeping Riley and Geary counties together," said Thomas Wilton, Riley County commission chairman. "There are a lot of commonalities of interests on a number of things, and they belong

The separation of Riley and Geary counties is a point of major contention. Opponents of the separation argue that the counties work in a

cooperative nature and to separate them would be defeating.

"The two counties work together on a lot of projects," Wilton said. "Separating Riley and Geary counties won't enhance our efforts any."

Aside from separating the counties, Geary County would be moved to the 1st District. This concerns some county officials because they said they don't feel the needs and concerns of Geary County are compatible with those of western Kan-

"Most of us feel that we should be together because we both have concerns related to housing a military base," said Joyce Bielefeld, Geary County clerk. "We need proper representation of the problems that come with that.

The people in western Kansas don't know what it is like to have a military base. They don't know the problems or concerns.'

Like the Senate plan, the House recommended Douglas County remain in the 2nd District, but the predominately rural Jefferson county go to the urban 3rd District.

Like many other issues this session, a solution will not be easy. The two plans, like the two legislative bodies, are at odds. Sen. John Strick, D-Kansas City, said the crux of the plans is partisan maneuvering.

Library allocated \$18 million for plans, construction

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

A House Committee's discussion of \$18 million for Farrell Library and Senate's passing of a school finance bill highlighted the first day of the Kansas Legislature's veto ses-

The House Appropriations Coma bill to allocate \$185 million in federal windfall funds. Gov. Joan

Finney had recommended nearly \$55 million of the windfall go to finance four Kansas Board of Regents' capital improvements, including \$18 million for Farrell.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who sits on the committee, said she expects the bill to come out of committee today with some amendments.

However, as it stands, the bill would allocate one million dollars this year for the planning of the Farrell Library improvements, and mittee spent a lot of time Tuesday on \$17 million in 1993 for construc-

"If the bill gets to the house in-

tact, I think it will be approved," Hochhauser said. "The governor is being very stern about it. It's her

Sen. Dave Webb, R-Stilwell, said the Senate spent most of it's morning overriding governor vetoes, but in the afternoon session, there was a long debate on school finance, and a bill was passed.

plan or no plan.'

The Senate plan would establish a state system for financing elementary and secondary education, imposing a 35-mill statewide property tax and setting school districts' budgets at \$3,600 per pupil, with added funding for such things as transportation, at-risk students and vocational and bilingual education.

Local boards of education also could raise their budgets by as much as 25 percent above the state-mandated level if they chose to raise property taxes to help pay for the additional spending. The state would help poorer districts pay for the increased spending.

According to the bill, Manhattan could spend \$2.36 million more next year and the city's property tax mill The school finance bill passed by the Senate is the one approved seven weeks ago by the House. However, there are differences in how the

Senate's bill would be financed, as it would cost about \$123 million less than the House version.

The measure will go to the House today, where it will be most likely rejected, and then sent to a joint conference committee, where its funding provisions will be closely scrutinized.

The bills that the Senate overrode Tuesday morning came to the House late Tuesday afternoon.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Auto accident claims lives of 2 former K-State students

Barry Alan Beck, wife Deborah Sue Befort killed in Mesa, Ariz., Monday

ULRIKE DAUER

Barry Alan Beck, former finance coordinator for Student Senate, and his wife, Deborah Sue Befort Beck, a former K-State student and Beta Sigma Psi housemother, were killed

in a car accident in Mesa, Ariz., Mon-

Beck graduated from K-State in December 1990 with a bachelor's in economics and a bachelor's in business administration.

Beck, who was born in Clay Cen-

ter Aug. 18, 1967, was involved in student government for two years during his time at K-State.

He served as senator for the College of Business Administration from January to November in 1989 under Student Body President Laurian Cuffy. From January until December 1990, under Student Body President Todd Johnson, Beck was not only business administration senator but also Senate finances coordinator.

"Barry worked real hard," said Senate Adviser Sally Routson.

She said in financial decisions, Beck was rather conservative, a typical accounting major.

Deborah Beck, who was born in Wichita Aug. 16, 1962, served as an executive administrator on Student Body President Todd Johnson's Cabi-

Routson said as Senate adviser, she appreciated Deborah's enthusiasm for student government.

"Deborah was very interested in getting involved, which is not very often the case with nontraditional students," Routson said.

Deborah Beck was a freshman in arts and sciences and a non-traditional student at K-State. She is survived by three children from a previous marriage.

Deborah Beck also was a Beta ■ See OBITUARY Page 5



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by Shannon Smith

Thursday, April 30, 1992

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192 - 193

K-State Singers McCain 229

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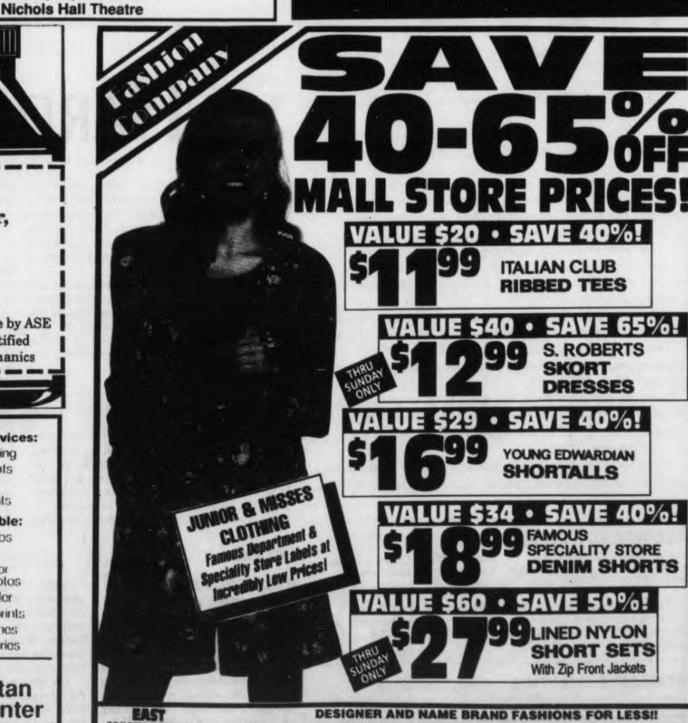
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

FDA food chart just another pyramid scam

For a price tag of more than \$1 million, the U.S. Agriculture Department has decided to change the shape of the chart it uses to teach Americans about the ideal diet.

Pie chart, meet Mr. Pyramid.

About a year ago, after more than \$100,000 in research the USDA decided on the pyramid, because it better represented what amounts of which food groups people should

Instead of an equally divided circle, the food groups are arranged in a triangle — what you need the least of at the tip, and what you should eat the most of at the base.

"For example," as the Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said, "the pyramid clearly shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly.'

No duh, Mr. Madigan.

But when the meat industry had a big fit about its portion of triangle being too small, the USDA spent another \$855,000 to re-evaluate and gather more information.

After 33 changes, mostly minor, the meat industry is objecting a little more quietly, and the USDA has a modified food pyramid.

The meat industry might not be miffed anymore, but the American people should be.

The USDA spent \$1 million of our taxes to devise something they could have drawn up on Day One of this yearlong, in-depth, scientific project, because the change was merely graphical. The recommended food-group allocations remain the same since the last revision in 1990.

The food pyramid is a good idea. It makes teaching people about nutrition easier, because a triangle better represents the distribution of the food groups than does a circle.

But it would take the average person about five minutes to figure that out and save the \$1 million for something more important.

Sexual misconduct requires legislative condemnation

The courts in Arkansas have ruled that a male teacher touching a high-school girl's breast does not constitute sexual abuse, under state law.

And they have reinforced the fallacy that abuse or violation must involve force or threats.

The 16-year-old Little Rock girl says that in October 1990, the teacher/coach called her into his office for counseling, where he proceeded to touch her left breast, then moved toward her belt buckle.

At that point, she left the office, and returned to class crying and shaking, according to another teacher.

Sadly, Judge John Langston did what he could. The state's charge was sexual abuse, but state law says sexual abuse only applies if force or threats are used, or if the victim is under age 14. And while the girl said she was scared, it apparently did not constitute a threat.

The problem lies not within Langston's ruling, but in the laws that tied his hands.

"I can't believe this sort of conduct has no criminal penalty," Langston said as he reluctantly handed down his

While case dismissal may seem to absolve the teacher, the school board is still debating whether to reinstate him. School officials should investigate the case on their own, regardless of the poor legal capacity to punish this behavior, and fire the teacher if they find support for the girl's claims.

The school board needs to pressure the state to construct some kind of legal protection and recourse for students who feel similarly violated.

While the Little Rock girl shows no bruises and did not fear for her life, in her own words she was "shocked, scared."

The shock of an authority figure making such an advance is surely emotionally scarring, but the current law, in

effect, says this is OK. It's up to the legislators, not the school, to prohibit this unacceptable behavior. For one, it would be more binding, and for another, it would eliminate a patchwork of individual

school-system regulations. Students should be able to feel safe in their own schools, and teachers should be able to keep their hands to themselves.

Heather Anderson Cindy Briggs Shawn Bruce

David Frese Stephanie Fuqua Jodell Lamer

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD Lajean Rau Erwin Seba

Patrick Obley Christine Vendel Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

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ALL GOD'S CHILDREN HAVE GUNS Don't Take Your Guns To Town

"It would be tragic if the nations of the Middle East and the Persian Gulf were now, in the wake of war, to embark on a new arms race." President George Bush.

Bill Day Ment Inches

Tragic? Yes. Unlikely? No.

renewed arms race is exactly what the Bush administration wants, for the United States has too much at stake to allow real peace in the region. We have a long and glorified history as "arms supplier to the world" to let such an event happen. Due to the economical significance arms sales represent, it could probably be classified as a matter of national security.

This wonderful tradition is, of course, promulgated under the guise of maintaining "peace and stability" in the region. The only peace and stability being maintained, however, is in the great American war

A recently released study by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute indicates that even as President Bush spoke the above words last vear to a joint session of Congress, U.S. arms makers and their Pentagon allies, under the watchful eye of the president, were increasing conventional arms sales to the Middle East in 1991 to the tune of more than \$3 billion.

This is an increase from \$2.8 billion in conventional weapons sales in 1990, and \$347

BRAD SEABOURN owever, this duplicity comes as no surprise, since the recently revealed contents of classified government documents show that while the public policy of the Bush and Reagan administrations was that of not sending weapons to Baghdad, they secretly allowed Saudi Arabia to provide U.S.-made weapons to the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein and other nations for a period of almost 10 years, beginning in the early to mid 1980s and continuing up until last year.

The federal Arms Export Control Act requires the president to notify

Congress when a foreign nation transfers American-supplied arms to a third country without formal U.S. authorization, yet no notification was ever issued from the White House,

While most countries in the region have reduced their conventional weapons buys during the last five years, the institute reports that the United States towers above all other nations in the sales of conventional weaponry to the Middle East. Our main customers are Israel (surprise, surprise), Egypt, Bahrain, Oman, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab

ven though overall sales to the region have declined, mostly because of a fall off in shipments from the former Soviet Union, the true intention of the current U.S. administration is to make up the difference and keep the region armed to the teeth. The institute, which keeps comprehensive records of worldwide weapons sales, also reported that total worldwide conventional weapons

sales last year were about \$22 billion. Of that, an alarming 20 percent went to the Middle East, almost 70 percent of which came from the United States.

The driving force behind continued weapons sales is, of course, the plummeting U.S. military budget and the huge complex of American defense

For example, top industry officials from the likes of McDonnell Douglas, General Electric Co., Northrop Corp., United Technologies Corp., Martin Marietta Corp. and Hughes Aircraft, recently warned President Bush that unless he persuades Congress to permit the sale of F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia,

there will very likely be as many as 80,000 layoffs across the nation this

summer in the military defense industry. That translates in to a bigger budget deficit.

And that could spell trouble with a capital "T" for a president facing re-election in November.

Fortunately, for President Bush, God is on his side.

Bush started the war with a preacher and prayer, you know. God and guns. History has shown it is a winning combination.

SO HARD TO SAY GOODBYE

Let's roast marshmallows. Gooey, warm and spongy marshmallows, scrunched and oozing between chocolate and graham. We'll build a fire and sit on coolers with long, forked sticks stretching out to the coals. The sun will settle behind the trees, and we'll talk with the smell of rain on our freckled cheeks.

We'll talk of the year. What we've seen and how we've changed. What we've accomplished and how we've grown. We'll talk and laugh, the last traces of orange fading from the sky.

And then we'll sleep — the best of friends dreaming of the summer rain falling above our

Whelp, folks, we've come to the end of another year. Two more semesters gone by, and hopefully, most of us are better for it.

I've learned a great many things this year. Some lessons good, others bad — lessons. nonetheless. I probably don't need to go into boring detail concerning these. It's just good enough that we acknowledge their existence. Hopefully, you'll do the same for yourselves.

My stint as a columnist comes to a close after

these short 15 or so inches. I think I'll come away fairly intact - my tender underbelly virtually unscathed. It's been fun, I must say.

feel like I'm "done" with the whole columnist idea and that I'm moving to "other pastures," so to speak. Not greener pastures, mind you - just different

I'm sure I mentioned it last week. Of course, if you've been keeping up with the student elections, then you know that I'm a newly elected senator. I kind of see it as my next challenge, my next arena for debate and opinion.

I suppose this would be as good an opportunity as any to STEFFANY CARREL say a few "Senate-like" things.

First of all, to those of you who are arts and sciences majors, I am your representative. I'm one of 18, actually. So, if you've got aches or problems or hangnails or just general comments you need to have heard, call me. I'm in the book.



That's Carrel - C-A-R-R-E-L. I'll listen to you, be assured.

et's see. I know there was a "second" involved here somewhere . ..

Oh, yeah - even if you're not an arts and sciences major, you can feel free to call me. I'd

love to hear from anyone who has something to say. This, of includes any

suggestions about how to improve K-State for you. So, nobody fret. Well, that's enough

Senate. I hope you all have a really relaxing summer ahead

Indulge yourselves. Watch Oprah every day. Bake your skin next to a turquoise

pool with a jug of lemonade at your side. Sit on the front porch with a dog, a banjo and six fine friends 'till August. Just enjoy this summer, and like I always say - live your life like a turtle on

LETTER

► HOUSING SPECIAL **DINNERS WASTE TOO MANY RESOURCES**

Editor,

I like to consider myself an environmentally conscious person. I do the little things everyone should do (recycle, reduce, reuse). I also see more and more people being responsible ecologically. But I don't see the Department of Housing and Dining Services doing

I'm sure you must have gotten a lot of complaints about the Spring

Dinner, "Age of Aquarius" gimmicks, because I heard a lot of complaints around here. Too much emphasis was placed on Spring Dinner. Waste, waste, waste. That should've been the theme. A waste of money, time and paper.

On Monday, I found a menu for this dinner in my mailbox - in mine and everyone else's. There was one for each person in the hall; for Goodnow Hall, that's more than 600. How many were distributed campuswide?

They're not small menus, either. They are pretty big fold-out menus

held together with a button that has a picture of Jim Morrison on the front of it. I like the Doors, but please! That's not all, though. The button has the words "Age of Aquarius — Housing and Dining Services" printed on it. Did you actually expect someone to wear this button? Not to mention that the menus, posters and table-top fliers, food quality, not gimmicks. were all printed on fancy, nonrecyclable paper.

This is such a waste. Oh, but it's a special dinner. Maybe printing everything on pretty paper will help win an award or something. The

fliers, buttons and menus were not needed. I don't mind reading the same menu everyone else does. At the very least, they should've been recyclable. The buttons — landfill space. You don't know how many people I have heard say they wish the money put into the Spring Dinner would go toward improving

Amy Ratzenberger Sophomore in industrial engineering

Marshals ordered to arrest pro-lifers

Abortion opponents claim they will not be intimidated by 'judicial bullying'

Mall bans Free Press;

puts brakes on Brake

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Abortion opponents today suspended their weeklong series of protests at Buffalo abortion clinics, a spokeswoman said.

"The Spring of Life will be engaged in prayer and fasting for an indefinite time period," said spokeswoman Karen Swallow Prior said.

The announcement came a day after a federal judge ordered the arrests of five protest leaders on contempt of court charges.

The protests began April 20 and were scheduled to continue through Saturday. Prior said the decision to

Move taken after

business' rent figures

The Manhattan Free Press News-

Jon Brake, Manhattan Free Press

paper has been thrown out of the

editor, wrote an article in the April 2

issue of the newspaper, disclosing the

amount of rent each merchant of the

Later that afternoon, he was told to

Brake said he obtained the infor-

mation from the county tax assessor

under the Open Records Act, after the

mall had a hearing to appeal its county

want it out," Brake said. "But we felt

it was important for the people to have

which the Manhattan Free Press ran

in its entirety, was a complete breakdown of the construction cost to build

Also revealed in the document,

Brake said after the article ran, he

Brake said his newspaper, which

got a call from Chris Heavey, the

mall's general manager, who told him

is a free weekly publication to the

bution point, normally having 300-

"I can understand why they didn't

paper disclosed

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Manhattan Town Center.

mall paid by the square foot.

remove his newspapers.

Collegia

the facts.

suspend the protests was made Tuesday night by the local chapter of Operation Rescue, the Western New York Pro-Life Rescue Movement.

Prior would not say how long the suspension would last. She denied that the decision was based on a diminishing number of people willing to be arrested.

Abortion rights activists had said they hoped the judge's decision to have leaders arrested would put an end to the group's campaign to close abortion clinics.

"The show is over, it's time to go home," said Sharon Fawley, a spokes-

400 copies of the paper there.

from the mall, Brake said.

would be banned."

sidered private property.

not to be within the hallway."

right to that information.

an invasion of privacy.

wasn't the issue "

else pays for rent.

public, used the mall as a major distri- business," Kim Keller, manager of

They have other free distribution

"I think they probably have the

papers, but his was the only one banned

authority to ban just about anything

they want," Brake said as he reflected

on the irony of the situation. "If we

would have lied or said nothing, we

could have still been in the mall. But

if we said what they said in court, we

Heavey said the hallways are con-

"There is a private/public relation-

ship with this organization," Heavey

said. "We can ask anything to be or

lem with the disclosure of the finan-

cial figures of the mall as a whole,

because he felt that the public had a

disclosure of the rent information was

people's privacy," Heavey said.

'What Gordon's Jewelry pays com-

pared to what somebody else pays

the rent roll, it would now be difficult

for him negotiate contracts, because

everybody knows what everybody

"I didn't think it was any of their

See FREE PRESS Page 9

Heavey said with the disclosure of

However, he said he did feel the

"It is an issue of invading 62

Heavey said he didn't have a prob-

woman for Buffalo United for Choice. There were about 420 arrests,

mostly of pro-lifers, since Operation Rescue began its campaign in this predominantly Roman Catholic city. The demonstrations were sched-

uled to end Saturday. Many of those arrested refused to post bail and were housed at an armory.

A judge ordered federal marshals Tuesday to arrest the five leaders for on contempt of court charges that accuse them of violating his February injunction prohibiting them from blockading Buffalo clinics.

Three were in custody today, and the other two had gone home, authori-

During the series of protests, the

targeted clinics stayed open, protected by abortion rights protesters and officers who were enforcing the court

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Arcara barred pro-life activists from getting within 15 feet of abortion clinic entrances. Violators of the injunction could face jail sentences and fines of up to \$10,000.

On Tuesday, some pro-lifers expressed defiance of the order.

"I don't really care a whole lot about the injunction," said the Rev. Joe Slovenec. "I have an injunction from God to rescue children from

Slovenec, of Cleveland, and Jeff White, of Los Angeles, turned themselves in to federal authorities.

James Anderson, of Spokane, Wash., was already in custody, while Kenneth Reed, of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Joseph Kelley, of Sag Harbor, N.Y., had already left Buffalo, marshals said.

The protests were modeled after a series of Operation Rescue protests in Wichita last summer. The demonstrations, originally scheduled to last a week, went on for 46 days and resulted in 2,600 arrests.

Obituary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sigma Psi housemother for two semesters during the school year of

"She was young and energetic," said Mark Meyerhoff, junior in grain

science and Beta Sig. He said Barry Beck was a Kappa Sigma. The Becks met through a

"A friend knew Barry and introduced him to her. And then they got married," Meverhoff said.

Barry Beck lived in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for more than four years.

"He was a nice guy, involved in everything on campus and in the house," said Jeff Reddin, senior in marketing and a friend of Barry's.

Reddin said Barry was an officer in the fraternity house, and he loved mu-

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Pilot training at K-State-Salina

McDonnell Douglas trainees will attend 12-month international program

International pilot training is now available at K-State-Salina.

The program was made possible by Kansas Board of Regents approval of a contract between K-State-Salina and McDonnell Douglas Training Systems Inc.

The international training program at K-State-Salina started before the K-State/Kansas College of Technology merger in a joint venture with a British company, which provided money for the facilities needed for the flight training.

After the British company was bought by a Swedish company, which went bankrupt, Eastern Airlines attempted to take over the venture.

Paul Wade, an Eastern employee, cense," Barnard said. was working on the venture until Eastern also went bankrupt, said Ken commercial pilot's license. A pilot Barnard, head of the Department of Aeronautical Studies.

Wade then was employed at McDonnell Douglas, which was seeking commercial ventures at the time.

Under this program, an international airline that contracts with McDonnell Douglas Training Systems Inc. will have its pilot trainees trained at K-State-Salina.

The pilot trainees will attend an accelerated flight program, and at the end of 12 months, they will have a multi-engine commercial pilot's license, Barnard said.

MDTSI will be responsible for the

fees and tuition of the trainee and pay a training fee to the school for each student enrolled in the international flight training program.

In addition to international flight training, K-State-Salina offers a twoyear professional pilot program.

The school has 23 of its own planes that can be used for flight training, Barnard said.

These planes include Cessna 150s, 172s and 300s, Beech Musketeers, Beech Sierras, Beech Barons and three Hughes 300 helicopters.

Barnard said the school hopes to add 29 more Beech aircraft to the inventory during the next six months.

"A person with no flight experience can start the program and receive an FAA professional pilot's li-

Students can receive a private or with either license can fly the same kinds of planes, but a commercial license is required for any flying that is done for pay.

Once the pilot has received this license, he must be type-rated to fly certain planes.

Some different type-ratings include multi-engine rating, which means the pilot is certified to fly a plane with more than one engine, and an instrument panel rating, which means the pilot can fly the plane relying only on the instruments in the cockpit and not

what he can see with his eyes. The types of jobs that are available to pilots vary, depending on the hours of flight time the pilot has accumulated and the number of ratings he chooses to get.

A student who leaves the professional pilot program can have 230-280 hours, but commuter airlines require 300-500 hours of flight time, so the additional hours can be picked up by co-piloting or instructing, Barnard

Major airlines usually require 1,000-1,500 hours of flight time for their pilots. These extra hours can be picked up flying commercially for a corporation or commuter airlines.

"The pilot program is the fastest growing area on campus, and we have had a 40 to 50 percent increase since it began," Barnard said.

Ninety students are currently enrolled in the two-year professional pilot program that includes 39 hours of general education classes and 21 hours of professional pilot courses. At the end of the program, students receive an associate of science in aviation technology, Barnard said.

"One goal I have for the program is to make it a four-year degree program, which will allow for an emphasis in business as well, making the students more marketable," Barnard

ADMIT 1

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

STUDENT SENATE

to "Get your papers out."

Activities fee for ASK, SGA to be allocated

JOHN SHARTZER

Collegian The 1992 Student Senate will have its last meeting of the year tonight.

Senate will discuss old business that has been postponed, as well as follow the normal agenda. Old business legislation that will

be addressed includes tentative allocation of the student activities fee for the Associated Students of Kansas, the Company and Student Governing Association. The Company is the religious or-

ganization Senate originally funded, but is now reconsidering after contemplating the potential legal problems from its actions. A report concerning the logistics is not scheduled, however, a report could be given during open period.

Although ASK's funding is usually combined with the allocation for Student Governing Association, it will

be considered separately, because Senate has questioned the effectiveness of ASK. Senate's vote will either allocate ASK \$30,000 or deny it fund-

The \$30,000 has already been collected through a 75-cent payment made by students through the student activities fee.

Another bill to be voted on tonight is one created in opposition of the funding of ASK.

The legislation establishes a lobby team consisting of K-State students, and the guidelines for establishing funding and operating the organiza-

Senate will also make a decision about its disapproval of the proposed \$15 graduation fee.

At the conclusion of tonight's meeting, the 1992-93 Senate will begin its active duties.

names of members who will represent Senate this summer.

Also, nominations for the posi-

The new Senate will announce the tions of Senate chairman, vice chairman and Faculty Senate representative will be established and voted on during tonight's meeting.

ATTENTION

The annual ADPi Softball Classic is now open to independent men's teams.



DATE: September 13 PLACE: Twin Oaks ENTRY FEE: *85/team **DEADLINE: May 8**

ymmummummummummy,

For further information contact: Rhonda Ambrose at 539-2334

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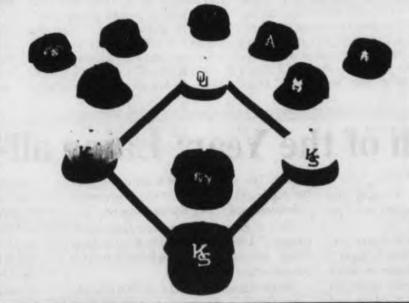


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DON MORTON

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Running a successful sport a steal at K-State

Revenue sports drive harder bargain DAVID SVOBODA

Shopping for an athletic bargain at the K-State Sports Outlet?

How about a nice women's golf team? A tennis team, maybe? Or would you prefer something in a track squad?

Those Wildcat teams would appear to be producing the best results for the money, if recently released 1991-92 budget figures are any indication.

The Collegian obtained budget figures for nine different sports from the athletic departments at each Big Eight school through Jack Key, K-State assistant athletic director and chief financial officer.

The figures Key released Wednesday indicate that K-State's 1991-92 expense budgets in those nine sports are competitive in some areas and lacking in others.

And in some areas where the budgets are competitive, the efforts on the field, course or court haven't followed suit.

In no particular order, here's what the figures reveal.

The Wildcat football program had a budget of \$3,257,124 for 1991-92. That figure was the fourth-highest in the Big Eight, a virtual wash since the team finished fourth in the league

K-State's dollar amount is low the league average of \$3,482,978, an average that is thrown out of kilter somewhat by the top figure, the \$5,910,628 budgeted to be spent on the gridiron by Nebraska.

The league-low football budget is the \$2,182,572 projected to be spent by Missouri.

As for men's basketball, the K-State budget of \$1,221,102 is the third-highest in the conference, that for a team that finished seventh in the loop standings.

The conference average is \$1,042,003, a figure below that budgeted by K-State. The top men's hoop budget was Oklahoma's \$1,561,000, and the low was Missouri's \$738,177. KU's budget, by the way, was \$952,000, a full \$269,102 below K-State's.

On the diamond, the \$201,871 budgeted for the K-State program was sixth of seven conference schools playing baseball. With the Wildcats in sixth place with one series left to play, that would appear to be commensurate performance.

The conference average baseball budget is \$305,202. The league high is the \$556,000 budgeted by Oklahoma, and the low is the \$188,160 budgeted by Missouri.

The aforementioned track program is one of K-State's true sports bargains. The \$432,742 budget is fifth-highest among the eight conference schools. The Wildcats finished fourth in the conference indoor meets for both men and women, and are traditionally stronger outdoors.

The league's average track budget is \$491,759. The high budget was the \$669,446 projected to be spent by Nebraska, and the low the \$306,925 projected at Colorado. Oklahoma State raises all of its own money for the track program, and has no official

The women's basketball program - much like the men's would appear to have fallen short of the expectations which could be produced by the

The Lady Cat budget was \$393,720, which was the fourthhighest figure in the conference. The team finished in seventh place in the regular season.

The league average is \$391,502, just below K-State's projected figure. The high budget figure was the \$525,125 projected at Colorado, and the low the \$236,738 at Oklahoma

On the volleyball court, K-State appears to be getting what it has paid for. The program has budget which is sixth among the seven schools fielding teams at \$153,780. The team finished the year in a tie for sixth.

Conference figures show the average spent on volleyball is \$206,829, with the high projection of \$315,497 coming at Nebraska. The low projection was Missouri's \$117,997.

The men's and women's golf teams share a similar plight. Each ranks eighth of eight schools in money budgeted for the sport. The teams were budgeted an identical \$61,463 for the current year, which ended with the men finishing sixth of eight teams and the women finishing fifth among seven.

Average figures are \$113,523 for the men and \$80,855 for the women, with the high for men being the \$257,000 being spent by Oklahoma, and the high for women being the \$158,000 projected by the same school.

On the tennis court, the Wildcat budget of \$121,279 is fourth among the eight league schools. The team finished second in the recent conference tournament, making this program another relative bargain.

The league average for women's tennis is \$104,279, with the high figure being the \$165,000 projected by Oklahoma. The low is the \$25,400 figure projected by Missouri, which has its team structured like most club sports at K-State.

Who fired the first shot?

Controversy continues to swirl around the resignation of Mossman

PATRICK OBLEY

A little more than than two years later, the reasons surrounding the resignation of Matilda Mossman remain cloudy, leaving the door open for speculation about the power of Anderson Hall over the Athletic Department.

Mossman, in a rather sudden fashion, announced her immediate resignation in December, 1989, five games into the season.

At that same press conference which Mossman did not attend then-Athletic Director Steve Miller announced that Mossman's contract would be honored to term, a move considered by some members of the athletic department as somewhat unusual.

"I'm unsure what exactly happened," said current Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps, who also worked under Milier at the time. "The whole matter was handled exclusively by Steve Miller. That's the way he wanted it, and accordingly, that's the way it was done.

"It certainly was unusual," Epps

said, referring to the way the matter by "I handled Miller. wasn't privy to his thinking. and I don't think anyone else in the department other than Kenny (Mossman, Matilda Mossman's

husband) knew anything about it "That's the way he chose to deal with it. When you see situations like that, you say, 'fine, you deal

conducting rugged practices, according to players who played under her. The chain of events which ultimately lead to Mossman's resignation is believed to have begun in the office of President Jon Wefald.

"I would say this. Going all the way back to 1986, the athletes will come to me and the topic would be pro and con about whatever sport they were a part of," Wefald said. "In the case of (Mossman), I probably heard more complaints about that position than others during that season. I'm sure those players talked to other people as

According to Mary Jo Miller, who played under Mossman during her first two seasons, and others associated with the Lady Cat program, common thought surrounding the resignation centered around players from Wefald's native Minnesota who complained about Mossman's practices. At the time, there were two upper-class Minnesotans on the Lady Cats' roster - Amy Davidson from Edina, and Janet Madsen of Elk River.

"There was a player who was upset and had gone behind coach Mossman's back and did her dirty work from there," said Miller, who is also a Minnesota native. "There was a group of us left in the dark. I didn't find out about all of this until Coach made announcment."

Those players left in the dark were primarily freshmen and sophomores, said Miller, who was a sophomore at the time.

"I started thinking something was wrong when we began asking questions and weren't getting any

Supporters of Mossman said they believe the resignation was a situation forced on Mossman by Wefald through Miller. The pro-Mossman people made Wefald and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause out as the "Minnesota Mafia."

Continuing the analogy, Mossman-backers said the resignation was a "hit" by the Mafia on Mossman, brought about by the complaints of a fellow Minnesotan on the Lady Cats squad.

Interestingly, this view was further bolstered by the 1991 Football Yearbook.

If the first letters of each paragraph in Wefald's biographical sketch on page 80 of the book are read separately, they spell out "HES A JERK.

The sketch was written by Kenny

before

director.

was

Mossman

resigned his

position as K-

State's sports

information

unplanned

thing," said

Mossman, who

is now the SID

at Illinois State.

"That

"There was a group of us left in the dark. ... I started thinking something was wrong when we began asking questions and weren't getting any answers."

- Former Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller on Mossman's resignation

> Last month, his wife was hired as Illinois State's new women's basketball coach. "That was written (after the resignation of Matilda Mossman), but we never got around to

changing it. The whole situation is When asked if Wefald was involved in the resignation, Mossman answered, "I would say that's an accurate assumption."

Wefald said he believed the message was simple coincidence. "You'd have to be a mind reader

in order to say he had intended for that to read that way," Wefald said. "I think you could look at any newspaper and you could start reading between the lines.

"It's a coincidence, that's all. It's a non-story," Wefald said.

"Steve Miller made the decision to let Matilda Mossman go," Wefald said. "Steve Miller thought it would be best that Matilda move

Just seven months before the 1989-90 season, Mossman had said she was looking forward to the upcoming season, touting the Lady Cats were "getting ready to win the conference.'

Her resignation came after the team had played to a 3-2 record through the first month of the

Epps said the time frame in which the incident occurred was lightning quick.

"It was becoming really apparent that there was some unsettlement on the part of several players," Epps said. "I would say a few of the players spoke to President Wefald.

"I also know that there were some players that visited with Steve Miller as well, though I can't remember who they were," Epps INTENTIONAL OR **COINCIDENCE?**

<u>AL LEADERS</u>

RAlomar, Tor Bordick, Oak Winfield, Tor Lansford, Oak RKelly, NY

Reimer, Tex Hoiles, Blt

The biographical sketch about Jon Wefald in the 1991 Cats Football Yearbook takes on a new meaning when the first letters of each paragraph are read together. Sports Information Director Kenny Mossman wrote the sketch.

t the men's and women's programs. year seems to bring more good academic news. Deademic year, K-State saw its debute ream crowned with a

for whip and the school harvored yet another Rhades School now ranks in the top one percent of all private and public colle universities in the nation in the number of student Rhodes Schola first among state intiversities in Truman Scholars produced sin-K-State's record enrollment growth to 21,137 is founded upon students. Under Wefald's direction, freshmen in the past the resent the most valedictionans, salutan mans, number ones in the classes, and National Ment Scholars from Kansas enrolled adership and inservation have marked Wefald's career.

Dr. Jon W

appointed K-State's ident in 1986. Since he has involved all el

the campus comm

strategic planning

leading to record en

improved quality is graduate and gradu

grams, increased r

ervice activities, an

ed commitment

development of cor

South eastestup and introduction have marked wetaid's career, spining. Scare, Wefald served as Chancellor of the State Union Minnesotta from 1982-86, presiding over seven state universe seven state universe seven sev Minnesota's Commissioner of Agriculture (1971-77) and on the factories in Adolphus (Minn.), 1965-70. e of Minneapolis, he carned his BA from Phesic Lutheran (story and political science from Washington State Univ

nd doctorate in history from the University of Michigan (1) Writald is recognized for many of his contributions to n. In fact, he traches a course in history at K-Stare. In additative of the back "A Vince of Procest: Newegians in Ar 1890-1917," and has written numerous articles and book re-ted historis for Wefald include the Presidential Aluminus A turtion State and the Governor's Award for Outstanding S newta. He has appeared on AHC's "Nightlane and, in 1985, w e speaker as the National Governor's Conference on "Agricults" or Wefald's leadership extend to several committees. He one a two-year term as chairman of the board of the Kansas

al Cauncil for Higher Education. In addition, Wefald a the chi the loard of directors for the Association of Big Eight Universities. newly formed association is a vehicule for cooperative programs that create significant benefits for member institutions, their students faculties. The ABEU took the place of the Mid-America University since 1960, has coordinated a limited number of sident, born Nov. 24, 1937, is married to the former Ruth they have two surs -- Skipp, a senior at K-State, and And sore at lowa State University. Mrs. Wefald earned her BA and M.

instury at the University of Michigan. She was on the faculty at Mani State University and worked in the Minnesora Office of Economic St Excerpt from the 1991 Wildcat Football

Yearbook — Page 80

said. "It was within a period of less than a week - not more than that from when they visited (that Mossman resigned).

"That all transpired in a very short time frame.' Wefald said he didn't have any

part in the resignation.

"Steve was the AD." Wefald said. "They (the Athletic Director) have an incredible authority, but they're not an island and neither is the University. We (the administration) don't second guess them. They need some latitude to

Gaye Griffin followed Mossman as interim coach, leading the team to the title game of the Big Eight women's post-season tournament.

get the job done."

"She (Griffin) and the team both had thought through the whole year that (Griffin) would get the job," Mary Jo Miller said. "Then she found out Steve Miller had never even considered her for the job."

Considered a player's coach, Mary Jo Miller said it came as a

complete shock to Griffin and the team to discover Griffin was to be replaced. Within a week of the post-season

tournament, Steve Miller announced Susan Yow would take over the Lady Cats program. A year later, Miller left K-State to accept a position in the Nike corporation, taking with him the reasons for the resignation and for the decision to keep Mossman on the payroll despite the immediate departure of Mossman. Miller did not answer repeated

messages left on his Beaverton, Ore., answering machine. Kenny Mossman said that, even

though there are bad feelings remaining of his and his wife's stay at K-State, the two try to focus on the positives.

'Kansas State is a chapter that is closed," Mossman said. "There are some really good things that happened to us at K-State, but we're ecstatic to be where we are

K-STATE GOLF

Elliot tabbed women's Big Eight Coach of the Year; Laing all-Big Eight

Coach Mark Elliott was named Big Eight Coach of the Year for women's golf Wednesday following his team's fifth-place finish in the conference championships.

In only his first year as head coach, Elliott guided K-State's women to their first-ever finish outside of last place.

All of that happened Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club, when K-State posted a school record score of 962 to beat Iowa State by nine strokes and Nebraska by 15 strokes. The Wildcats had never before shot a score lower than 1000 in past Big Eight Championships.

'Obviously, it's an honor I really appreciate," Elliott said. "The real honor should go to the girls who really worked hard in getting the golf program turned with the program." around. Winning this award is a real tribute to them."

"I'm really excited, he's done a great job," freshman Jacque Wright said. "He deserves it - he does a great job with recruiting and he's so enthusiastic. It speaks a lot for him as a coach."

In addition, Elliott's men's squad broke free from the grasp of last place this year. They had finished last for 15 straight seasons. Had Oklahoma not dethroned Oklahoma State from its seven-year perch as conference champs, Elliott would probably have been tabbed coach of the year for the men.

"I'm very excited for Mark," athletic director Milt Richards said. "I think it indicates what a solid job he's done here

Oklahoma State's women's coach, Ann Pitts was excited for the progress the Cats have made under Elliott.

"I can remember when K-State just threw enough players together to have a team," Pitts said. "I've spoke to Mark (Elliott) all week and I'm really happy for K-State. They got a team K-State and Manhattan can be proud of."

Elliott spent one year as an assistant coach under Russ Bunker before being promoted to the helm at the start of the

The Wildcats also were honored by having junior Richard Laing make the all-Big Eight squad after near misses by three strokes two years ago and two strokes last

season. The all-Big Eight team consists of the top eight finishers at the conference championships. Laing finished seventh.

"It's a goal that I've been waiting to conquer," Laing said. "I always try to keep doing accomplishing something new so I can get where I want to get.

"With Oklahoma State and Oklahoma consistently in the top five in the nation, they always seem to have four O-State's and four OU's on the team, I thought we needed some K-State's in there."

Also, junior Jim Brenneman was tabbed to the academic all-Big Eight team. The selections are made based on overall GPA, number of tournaments the athlete competes in and the relative success of the player at those tournaments.

"Academics are an important facet because that's what I'll be using after I leave here," Brenneman said. "It's a surprise and I think it's a nice honor. With being on the road so much, school is a challenge and it's good to get rewarded for

In addition to Brenneman, senior Bill Graham and sophomores Sean Robertson, David Sedlock and Julie White were selected for the academic honorable mention team.

"That really shows what we can do at K-State academically," Richards said. "Veryl Switzer (assistant athletic director) and Patsy Brandt (academics counselor) should be commended for their efforts in the counseling of our athletes."

KSU only university for bakery science

Program a highly demanding major, professor says

TRISHA PERRIGO

K-State bakery science students are one of a kind.

Each year seven to 10 students graduate from K-State with a bakery science degree. K-State is the only university in the United States that offers the degree.

Sixty-five percent of all baked goods consumed are made in large scale bakery's, Joseph Ponte, grain science and industry professor, said.

"The perception of the industry is that we put on caps to fry donuts. Baking practices have been around for thousands of years. Of course, a rocket scientist is more glamorous, but the technology of flour is very complex," Ponte said.

He said bakery science is a highly demanding major.

"Our students have fairly rigorous course work. There is a heavy load of courses in math and chemistry. It is a very demanding program," Ponte said.

The course work is already cut out for each student. Throughout four years, the student has only six electives to fulfill.

Flour and dough testing, food microbiology, introduction to food engineering technology and baking science I and II are among a few of the courses they are required to complete.

"We learn all aspects of the baking industry, from how wheat is milled into flour to how that flour affects the baking quality, as well as learning management," Trent Wanamaker, junior in bakery science,

"Since it's the only school in the United States that offers a bakery science degree the material we cover in class usually doesn't come from textbooks, and if it does they are usually written by one of the professors in the department," Wanamaker, said.

Kristie Howard, senior in bakery science, said the major takes a lot of

"We kid around about being the only undergraduates on campus on Friday night at seven o'clock. We are always on campus because we have labs that run all day, generally from eight to five. Its not exactly an easy

"I was originally in business. I market was so bad and I wanted something different. I like lots of math and science and this kind of correlated," Howard said.

Students begin the curriculum by first one of three options - administrative, chemistry or operations.

Students selecting the administration option often take jobs in sales, product development or supervisory production positions.

They also work with related industries as well as provide services to the baking companies - such as yeast or



chocolate companies. They would sell baking companies their product and show them how to use it, Ponte

Those choosing the chemistry option most often select positions in quality assurance or research and development, he said.

Graduates within the operations option generally take positions with equipment manufacturers as corporate engineers, plant engineers working with design, manufacturing and maintenance of equipment, or plant and production trainees.

"I choose to go into the administrative end because I would some day like to be a plant supervisor or plant manager," Wanamaker said.

When students do graduate, the average starting income is anywhere between \$22,000 to \$30,000, and may be as high as \$35,000.

"Historically it has been that engineers start out the highest paid, but our graduates are very close to them. They do very well," Ponte said.

With the job market the way it is, bakery science offers very high job placement.

Almost one hundred percent of the students get jobs upon graduation. If they start early they might get several offers. It also depends if the are pursuing one specific job, Ponte said.

Recruiters always make K-State one of their stops. K-State's Department of Grain Science has an international reputation within the baking and allied industries.

In order to get a job it is very important that the students get a good internship.

"We encourage students to participate. There are many opportunities throughout the country from Florida to Washington state. There are some laboratory jobs, but most are in production. It is a great way to get experience and earn some money," Ponte

Nick Weigel, senior in bakery science, said he did his internship in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"My time was split between production and sales. In production I basically just assisted the production supervisor in the daily operations of a large scale bakery," he said.

There are approximately 40 people in the major and women make up roughly 50 percent of the class. At one time 17 different countries were represented in this pr



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Public Relations Student Society of America and Kansas State Advertising Club

Students plan to explore Europe

High finance not needed for exciting summer vacation

RICHARD ANDRADE

Collegian

Some K-State students will spend the summer in school, some will be sealed in a vacation-bound station wagon, and others will be pounding the rails across another continent.

Europe is the destination of choice for many K-State students who say a trek across the Atlantic is something all must experience.

"I went for a short time in high school, and it was enough to make me want to go back," said Jennifer Tuvell, senior in civil engineering, who is planning a three-month stay in Europe this summer.

Tuvell said the college years are a prime time to travel, because stu- ence as valuable as it is," Tuvell

dent discounts can mean sizable savings on airfare, lodging and other expenses.

Many of these savings are only available with an International Student Identification card, an asset which many students say is essen-

"I'm sure there's been an increase this year in the number of International Student IDs we've sold," said Gail Sedam, secretary of the Union Program Council, which sells the cards.

Sedam said she attributes the increase to more students traveling to Europe and the increased promotion of the card.

The ways to explore a continent like Europe are limited only by desire and budget.

"Most students who I've spoken to go with very little money, and I think that's what makes the experi-

For a typical college student, the most economical means of transcontinental transportation remains hiking or the Eurail pass.

The pass allows up to two months of unlimited travel through 17 coun-

"Everyone I've talked to, the first question is, 'You've got a Eurail pass, don't you?" Tuvell said. 'From what I understand, it's definitely the way to do it."

Not for everyone, though.

"I think you get a lot more experience from hiking, like how to live the rugged life," said Jennifer Cohorst, sophomore in international studies.

Cohorst said the language barrier should not intimidate people from trying to learn from the experience.

'Although a lot of Europeans do know English, I think they'll be flattered if you try to speak their lan-

One variable that can make or break a trip is the size of the travel-

Large groups provide company and security, but they frequently are torn by the dissension of different people wanting to go different places. Small groups provide more mobility, but sacrifice safety.

"Traveling alone, I'm completely free to choose the itinerary I want, but some people, namely my mother, feel it's not as safe as traveling in groups," Tuvell said.

"I think traveling alone, you get the chance to meet people you wouldn't normally," she said.

The entire cost for a two-month European trip, including airfare, Eurail and inexpensive youth hostel stays, can be as low as \$3,500.

Credits earned abroad may not transfer

Students planning to study overseas should define academic goals with advisers ferability, which determines what

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Students who study abroad may only bring back experience, not cred-

its earned while overseas. Prior to going abroad, some students realize most of their credits

will not transfer back to K-State. "I worked it before I went so I didn't have to transfer any classes," said David Howard, senior in geography, who spent February to June

1991 in Malta. "They are on my transcript but don't figure into my GPA."

Dana Wilke, senior in apparel and textile marketing, spent Sep-

tember 1990 to May 1991 in Northern Ireland.

"I knew not many classes would (transfer), and I didn't want to bother with it," she said. "It would be kind of difficult unless you go over and can take basic courses.

"The students that have been in contact with me before going abroad know what classes are acceptable," said Kristine Young, transfer coordinator in the Admissions Office.

She said some students may not know she even exists.

"Maybe they don't know who to talk to," she said. "I don't know tact them. It's a two-step process." Young said she evaluates transwill transfer to K-State.

'The dean's office decides transfer for applicability, what will transfer for the major," she said.

Walter Kolonosky, director of study abroad and associate professor of the department of modern languages, said there are certain routes a student can take.

Receiving letters from the professor as well as a letter from the national system will aid in transferring of credits, Kolonosky said.

My students, as a rule, are bringing back 12 hours," he said.

Janet Papen, administrative officer for the Office of International problems with the transferring of credit to the University.

"I've heard concerns from the German Scholarship program," she

The problem with the German program is that students are not given a transcript, but a paper which says they passed the national test.

Papen's programs deal with the individual exchange of K-State students with students from other uni-

Mary Elizabeth Debicki, director of the Office of Study Abroad at the University of Kansas, said she encourages students early in their college career to find out about study-

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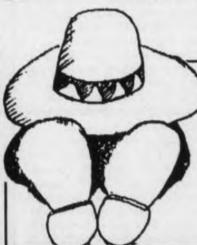


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Fort Riley employs civilian work force

Post offers ideal environment for non-military personnel, sergeant says

SUSAN DONOVAN

Fort Riley's large and diverse civilian work force is a stable infrastructure for the post, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley's media relations

Meseke said the importance of civilians working on the post is they stabilize programs and projects and are able to pass knowledge of the institution on to others.

Deb Skidmore, a civilian and command information officer, said she has worked in a military environment for almost 12 years.

Skidmore said her job is ideal for her because at this point in her career and her family's life, it is good to be

"We're from Kansas and are not very mobile, and we have always kept to this area," Skidmore said. "I am getting the most for my degree at this position."

Skidmore received her bachelors 1982 in journalism and mass commu-

She said being command information officer is demanding, but reward-

"I'm very much a people person," she said. "People are a definite draw to the job."

Skidmore's duties include getting news and entertainment information to her target markets. Skidmore also works with Fort Riley's radio and television broadcast departments.

"My job is to get the word out to soldiers and to families of soldiers," Skidmore said. "News, entertainment, health and financial information and degree in 1975 and her masters in anything affecting the fort is of con-

newspaper with a circulation of 12,000.

Sgt. Tom Skinner, broadcast supervisor of Fort Riley's radio and television departments, said he works with Skidmore, and together they determine what is considered newsworthy and what should be broadcasted

"Our job is to formulate a plan for broadcast subjects and ideas," Skin-

Skinner said the broadcast department consists of daily radio spots and shows, most of these time slots are for

The Fort Riley Post is a weekly news and information pertaining to the soldiers and Fort Riley. The television department uses Electronic News Gathering for information. These spots are then sent out to local TV stations and cable stations.

> Sgt. Skinner said the post is an ideal place for civilians to hold employment because they are not as transient as those on active duty in the military.

> "Civilians lend continuity to our operations. Soldiers come and go when the service is over, civilians stay," Skinner said. "Civilians are the foundation of our programs."

Professor to speak on more efficient ways to use energy

HOLLY CAMPBELL

CAMPUS

The world population is using energy at an alarming rate.

Albert Bartlett, professor emeritus at the University of Colorado, will be speaking Thursday on more efficient ways to use energy.

The lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 102. The speech is sponsored by the Physics Club.

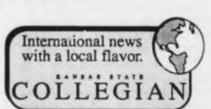
The club wanted to bring somebody in that would be interesting to everyone on the campus, said Gregory Brown, graduate student in phys-

"It is a lecture that everybody could listen to," Brown said. "Dr. Bartlett lectures at a very basic level with a little bit of math and science."

Bartlett will explain how population affects environmental pressures.

The world's population growth is continuous and it continually affects the resources of the earth, Brown said.

"Everybody will have a better understanding of how man affects the environment after listening to the lecture," Brown said.



You can handle

Freshmen talk on 1st-year expectations at K-State

Diverse student atmosphere found, Bundige says

TRISHA PERRIGO

Freshmen are in the home stretch of completing their first year of col-

"Before I came to K-State, I expected a diverse student atmosphere and a strong educational curriculum, and I found just that," said Brooke Brundige, freshman in secondary education.

pathology, said she didn't expect to meet any friends.

"But surprisingly, as big as the University is, I found it very easy to make friends and meet people from diverse groups," Nigus said. "I like it because K-State is not a pretentious school, everyone seems to very down

One of the first problems freshmen find is the K-State enrollment pro-

"I expected to come to K-State and graduate four years later, but I am now enrolled in 10 hours for next

Stacy Nigus freshman in speech semester. I thought I'd get a variety of United States and living in Manhattan classes at a variety of different times," said Terie Trecek, undecided.

Nigus said she didn't think she had enough advising or guidance during the enrollment process.

"During enrollment they didn't give me enough information. I was running like crazy from one building to the next. I didn't know where to start or where to go. It was a little disorganized," said Lee Baldwin, freshman in social work and human

Baldwin, who is from San Andres Island, Columbia, has been in the

Traditional gift giving of graduating class diminished

for the past two and a half years.

"I have found a lot of help in the community, and there are a lot of resources in the community. I like the curriculum, and I have adjusted very easily. There is a larger cultural variation, and I don't feel left out in the community. I plan to stay in the community after graduation. I love Manhattan," Baldwin said.

While K-State fulfills expectations for some, it doesn't for others.

"I'm transferring to KU next se-

here. I feel like I'm missing out on something. I just don't like it," said Crystal Smith, freshman in psychol-Smith said her decision has noth-

mester. I'm from Kansas City, Mo.,

and it is completely different from

ing to do with her classes or the social

"I just can't make the adjustment from big to small. I don't like being away from home. I could just run home if I went to KU. It would just be more convenient," Smith said.

Class of 1886 began donations by planting tree near All Faiths Chapel

RICHARD ANDRADE

It has been a long time since K-State has received a gift donated by a graduating class.

Marcel Proust would have called them "remembrances of things past," but the practice of senior classes donating gifts to the University has di-

"It's certainly a tradition that's been lost," said Anthony Crawford, University archivist. "The farther back you go in K-State history, the more you see classes involved.

The tradition of giving gifts was started by the class of 1886, which planted a tree near All Faiths Chapel. versity," said Amy Renz, associate tion, asking them what the money

classes are scattered around campus tion. and include a sundial (originally a water fountain) donated by the class of 1908, four lamp posts given by the class of 1913, the Landon Lecture podium given by the class of 1972 and an electrically heated mobile steel food cart donated by the class of 1959.

"I think the gifts given in the past are really important, in that they allow students to give back to the Uni-

Gifts donated by subsequent director of the KSU Alumni Associa-

The primary reasons for the decreasing popularity of class gifts lies in the significantly larger class sizes of today and the discontinuation of class officers in 1982, she said.

"One of the main purposes of having the class officers was soliciting funds from the class to help give a gift," Renz said. "The class would approach the University administracould be used for."

Lack of funds forced some classes to group together - such as the classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974, who donated the four-faced clock located south of Denison Hall, and the classes of 1937 and 1957, who joined efforts to present an enclosed campus notice board near Eisenhower Hall.

Although the tradition seems to have stopped, Crawford said group contribution has been replaced by in-

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Employment classified ads lack complete story

Callers charged for catalogs; jobs may be hard to find

GINGER BURD

Jobs listed in employment classified ads that sound easy, such as assembling products or reading books

at home, may not be what they appear. Most of these jobs are not as simple as calling the number listed to instantly get the job.

Instead, they charge callers to send them a catalog, which lists companies from which they may try to get jobs. One such classified advertisement

comes from the People's Lifestyle Company. The fee for their catalog is They say this fee will be refunded if the businesses listed turn workers

down. However, to get the money

back, one must prove an effort to find employment was made, and that the businesses turned the worker down. The supervisor for People's Lifestyle Company, who identified herself as Sue, said when workers are turned down by companies, the companies will send the worker a letter stating they are not needed at this time. The worker would then send

of the letter and the catalog. The money would then be returned. Sue said her company has a written guarantee in the catalog that states the money-back guarantee.

People's Lifestyle Company a copy

by a recording, is Competitive Con-

It offers money for reading books and movie scripts at home and then writing opinions on the material to receive up to \$100 or more.

This recording states it also has a catalog which will be sent for \$19.95 plus \$7.50 C.O.D. fer a total of \$27.45.

It also states it has a money-back policy. If after 90 days of trying to contact employers workers have not found employment, the recording asks callers to send the catalog back and they will refund the money.

At the end of the recording, it states to leave a name, address and the extension number in the ad, and the catalog will be shipped promptly.

However, contact with an actual person is never made. There is no way to ask further questions without receiving the guide first and hoping there is a telephone number available through the guide.

Sue said her company has been in business for six years and the program has worked out well. The only requirement they have is the person responding to the ad must be at least 18 years old. She said, however, the business is not a "get-rich-overnight plan," She said there is some work involved, and it does take time.

Her company does not offer envelope stuffing because they have found these are often not legitimate.

Sue said they are able to stay in

advertisements, which is answered companies need workers but don't same way. have the money to employ a lot of people. This way a company gets the help it needs and doesn't have to pay insurance or social security.

Most of these ads state they have a 24-hour recording revealing details. Others simply state they have a 24hour service that will provide infor-

In addition to work-at-home jobs listed in classified ads, there are also

Another phone number listed in business because some of the smaller companies that offer scholarships this

Caution should be observed when accepting any of these services, because people may find it is more work contacting the businesses than it is doing the actual job for the business.

If people get discouraged with the tedious work involved in finding an employer and simply give up, they not only lose the money for the catalog they requested, but they still won't

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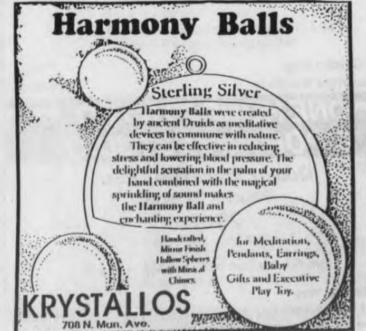
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Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the San Fernando Valley's Foothill Division police station, officers in riot gear formed a protective ring around the building and arrested one man in a confrontation. Across the street, about 200 people tore down newsracks on the sidewalk.

City officials, including Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates as well as leaders of the black community appealed for calm.

At the south-central intersection, news helicopters captured the scene as a truck driver was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig, beaten and clubbed with a tire iron as looters went through a nearby liquor store, gas station and auto parts store.

Men who beat the truck driver raised their hands and smiled.

The man's pockets were picked and he was kicked before he was able to stumble to his truck and drive away.

In another attack, about 25 people stood around as looters pulled a man from a vehicle at the intersection, beat and kicked him.

The man staggered about in the street, his head bloody, looking for help or a way out. After several minutes, two good Samaritans emerged, their hands raised for a halt to the violence. They led the man away.

At the same intersection, a motorcyclist was seen shooting a shotgun at passing cars, and at least one person was wounded.

At Parker Center, demonstrators threw rocks and uprooted plants, breaking some glass doors and win-

About 50 of the crowd of 200 menaced two police officers who were CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 trapped outside the building, but no one appeared to be injured.

Police in riot gear later moved in and some officers were hit with what appeared to be rocks. Officers wrestled a demonstrator to the ground and formed a protective wall against the

Los Angeles' black neighborhoods were last wracked by such violence in the 1965 Watts riots, sparked by a Highway Patrol arrest of a black man. Thirty-four people were killed in the 1965 uprising.

King

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I just thought the whole thing was out of control," he said.

Briseno said his own action, which appeared as a stomp on King's neck, was an effort to hold him down so he wouldn't be hit again.

The evidence against Wind, who did not testify, was the videotape in which he was seen clubbing and kicking King. An emergency room nurse also testified Wind stood by silently as Powell taunted the beaten King saying, "'We had a pretty good hardball game tonight ... You lost and we won."

In a surprise move, neither side called King as a witness.

An appeals court ordered the trial moved to neighboring Ventura County to escape the turmoil. Gates plans to step down by the end of June. Philadelphia Police Commis-sioner Willie Williams was chosen to replace Gates.

The Simi Valley courthouse was not far from Lakeview Terrace, where a freeway chase of a speeding car by the California Highway Patrol ended in the beating.

The prosecution's key witness was California Highway Patrol Officer Melanie Singer, who portrayed a cowering King being beaten about the head by a baton-wielding Powell. Head blows are discouraged, she said, because they can kill.

Powell and Koon were hurt by their own words in computer messages sent from their police cars moments after the beating, and by an audio tape in which Powell was heard laughing as he called an ambulance for King.

Powell's computer message said, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time." Koon's message described "a big time use of force. Tased and beat the suspect of a CHP pursuit. Big time."

Powell sent another message that night after handling a black family dispute. He called it "right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist,"' but denied on the witness stand the comment was

The case pitted officer against officer, and over the trial hung the shadow of the code of silence, that policemen don't testify against each other. The code thwarted the prosecution in presenting testimony from use-of-force experts. Six different ones agreed to appear, then backed out. Several bystander officers claimed memory loss.

The only such expert to testify for the prosecution was Cmdr. Michael Bostic, who condemned the beating as excessive force outside the policies of the LAPD. He rebutted a training sergeant, Charles Duke III, who testified for the defense that every move the officers made was sanctioned by LAPD policy.

Bostic, who chairs the LAPD useof-force review board, concluded, There was nothing the officers could tell me that would justify that amount of force.'

Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appear" to be resuming usual activities, and perhaps become less interested in talking about the incident.

"I didn't really go through these stages," Ryan said. "People look at me as a middle class, white female whose life is OK. They expect my life to be perfect, and they would never think I was raped."

The last stage is integration. The victim suddenly becomes depressed, unable to stop thinking and remembering. Experiences may remind the victim of the incident, and she may need help with immediate problems and working through feelings about herself and the assailant. She may also have problems with relationships and lingering nightmares.

"I think about rape a lot," Ryan said. "I don't think it has affected any of my relationships, but now I have labeled it as rape. I won't ever be able to be talked into it again.'

Acquaintance-rape victims may have an even more difficult time due to the new loss of trust in men who are close to them.

'After an acquaintance rape, a victim may experience not trusting anyone, take on a lot of self blame, have trouble sleeping or eating, and may isolate themselves from friends,' McClure said.

After Ryan was raped, she said she didn't have any problems eating or sleeping because she hadn't identi-

fied what had happened to her as rape. When I finally found out what

rape was, I thought, 'You son-of-abitch," Ryan said.

McClure said an acquaintance rapist needs the right opportunity to attack. She said an assault is most likely to happen in an isolated spot.

"Parked cars, nighttime beaches, the 'upstairs' rooms in a fraternity house are all good places for the acquaintance rapist to take his victim because he can be sure they will be left alone and undisturbed, possibly for hours," McClure said.

McClure said women have the right to set sexual limits and to communicate these limits.

"They have to be assertive, stay sober, remain in control, trust their feelings, and find out everything they can about a new date," McClure said. Ryan said she was clear about her limits

"If I could change what happened that night when we were both drinking, I definitely would," she said. "But he has to be held accountable for his actions. He raped me, I did not rape him. He owns the problem."

Students should take special precautions, McClure said, because new women on campus may be good targets since they don't know campus routines or geography. Insecure feelings and eagerness to test limits of a parent-less society may exacerbate the chances of college women being sexually assaulted.

When a woman has been raped, the most important thing anyone can do is to listen, McClure said.

"It is important for a support person to do and support decisions the victim makes," McClure said. "Also

it is very important to allow the victims to have their choice as to go to police or hospital because at the time of the assault, they were stripped of any decision-making, power, or con-

If a victim reports the incident to the police, she must not destroy the collection of evidence for the legal

"This includes not bathing, not douching, showering, brushing hair or changing clothes. Basically everything every woman wants to do right after it happens," McClure said.

If the victim does not report it to the police, she should go directly to a medical center.

Rape is not a punishment for poor judgment," McClure said. "No one can provoke someone to rape a woman, even if she has a bad reputa-

Governor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 state income taxes one year because of deductions for their real estate hold-

Governors in at least 18 states said they have released their income tax returns or indicated they plan to do so. At least nine others file financial disclosure reports. Hawaii Gov. John Waihee releases data from his forms, but not the forms themselves.



Free Press

Burke's shoes said of the paper printing the rent roll. "But it's on public

record I guess.' Keller said the rent figures are very misleading because there is so much that goes into the contracts and negotiations between the mall and the

"I'm not exactly sure why he printed it and what he was actually trying to show," Keller said. "If he was trying to show the kind of cash flow the mall had, it's a very poor way of showing it.

K-Rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 free trip and associate it with us.

"This has put me in a very embarrassing situation. And it has really hurt my feelings, because I have put a lot of energy into preparing the celebration of the Cinco de Mayo, and now it has been tied in with negativism and humor in poor taste," she

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Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

OTTERTAIL OUTINGS: guided trips in 26-foot North Cance, Write 5630 Bayers Hill Road for free brochure or call 537-9403.

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

Automobiles for Sale

1979 280 ZX, five-speed, air condition, power windows, must sell. Asking \$2000, 776-1063.

1979 FORD Mustang good condition, needs some transmission work \$1000 or best offer 776-9215.

1979 VW Rabbit. Front wheel drive, air condition, fuel-injection, four-door, reliable, school car. 150K, see Brent 539–5393.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, runs excellent, body and interior, fair condi-tion, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good tires and wheels \$725 or best offer

1984 NISSAN Stanza, auto, air, low mile-age, excellent condition, call 776–0711 after 5p.m. or weekend.

1985 MERCURY Topaz, 68,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM cassette, good condi-tion, 532–3709.

Child Care

WE NEED an energetic care giver/ super-visor/ friend for three terrific kids. Starting June 8 through July mostly on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons 776-0765

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such empl with reasonable caution

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright WKS13KEB.

ATTENTION: NEED student with work-study eligibility to start immediately in finan-cial aid reception area. Must work mini-mum of 15 hours per week. Funds are available to students with work-study eli-gibility. Contact Dyan at 532-6420 or 104 Fairchild Hall.

AVERAGE \$425 plus/ week. I'm looking for a few hard-working students to work with me in Texas this summer. Call (800)354-3906.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Nations leading rental company needs self-motivated, high energy people to join our manage-ment team. We have expansion plans across the country, creating positions that allow for rapid advancement. We are planning a visit to your campus during the week of May 4-8 if you would like to set up an appointment call (800 736-8786 ask for Roxane.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous experience to do apartment re-pair, remodelling and maintenance for summer. Send resume and listing of previous experience to Collegian, Box

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EARN \$1710/ month this summer and gain experience for your resume. Call 539-8370.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LEASING CONSULTANT- Full-time summer employment in Manhattan at a luxury apartment community, ideal candidate would have lots of enthusiasm and high energy level, retail experience helpful. Please forward resume to Collegian, Box

LIFEGUARDS AND Swim Instructors: You need a job— We need you!! Must have current CPR/ First Aid and WSI. Morning and afternoon times available. Contact UFM at 539–8763 or stop by 1221 Thurston for an application, or call Stephanie Nicholson at 537–4572. EOE.

STUDENT WITH much painting experience to paint house exteriors and interiors. Part-time summer. Send resume and history of painting experience to Collegian, Box Six.

SUMMER JOB, clothing company needs competent person to help conduct clothing sales. Some travel. Clothing Concepts (913)888–3853. In Lenexa.

SUMMER JOB: Alta Landscape Lighting is currently looking for representatives to self their line of outdoor lighting products. Work outdoors and make your own hours. Excellent commission structure. Please write: Alta, P.O. Box 1216, Newport, RI 02840 or phone (508) 672-6223 after 1p.m.EST.

sponsible for carrying out the work, keep-ing a good laboratory notebook, and making relevant observations. In addition, the incumbent will be asked to assist a number of graduate research assistants with their research work. This will include teaching procedures and tech-niques used in the laboratory. The in-cumbent will also be responsible for maintaining the organization of the labo-ratory, being certain it is maintained and supplies remain adequate. A full-time po-sition available in the Department of Grain Science and Industry. Candidate to have Masters of Science degree in Cereal Science/ Biochemistry. Experience in Baking would be helpful. Non-tenure track one year temporary appointment contingent upon availability of funds and need for these services. Sal funds and need for these services. Salary depends on qualifications, with start date: after June 1, 1992. Submit letter of application, with full curriculum vitae, letters of references by May 18, 1992. Dr. C. Hoseney. Department of Grain Science and Industry, Shellenberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502-2201. Phone: (913)532-6161, Fax (913)532-7010. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative acis an equal opportunity, affirmative ac-tion employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

NANNIES: YEAR-LONG live-in positions— East coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened fa-milles. Personal attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 North Harrison, #416, Prin-ceton, NJ 08540. (609)497–1195

NELSON POULTRY Farms is hiring for part-time positions. Apply in person at 8530 East Highway 24, two and one-half miles east of Manhattan.

NOW HIRING students to work summer 1992 registration on June 8th. Must be en-rolled in summer school. Apply in Wil-

WANTED PERSON with farm background to work on farm this summer and fall. Must be able to run combine and tractors. WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail-able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-

SUMMER WORK

International Firm

•\$9.25 starting

 Excellent advancement potential

 Training Provided Coop & Internship

Opportunities

Interview NOW/Start before

or after finals Openings in:

Topeka: 267-0077 Lawrence: 832-3610 Kansas City (913) 752-4060

Wichita (316) 266-6037

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air con-dition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Clafiin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment \$120 each plus one-seventh utilities. Across from Ramada Inn carpeted bed-rooms no pets (913)632-5211

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BORST RESTORATION has three-bedroom, 200 North Eleventh. Available for June 1 lease. \$485 plus utilities. References reested, no smokers or pets please. 776-8072 evenings.

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome, five-bedroom, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volley-ball, shuttle bus, and more. June or August lease, 537-2240, leave message for Jeff.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919.

TVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

JUNE 1 possession two-bedroom \$360 and one-bedroom, \$200 plus utilities. KSU lo-cation. Call Shirley 539-4568 nights, 537-4000 days.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR campus central air, one and one-half bath, laundry. 537-8800.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. 1201 Vattier. Call 539-1975, leave mes-

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389. AVAILABLE NOW- one-bedroom, second

floor, 814 Leavenworth, \$220 plus utilities, lease, deposit, 539-3672. COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

QUIET CLEAN— efficiency apartment 1131 Vattler, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available August 1-July 31 \$245 month. Call 776-0761.

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms at 1114 Blue-mont. No pets. One year lease beginning August 1, 776-0883.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, duplex 1719 Poyntz, \$310 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672. ONE-BEDROOM, FOUR blocks from KSU all bills paid. available May 15 or June 1 for summer or 12 month lease. 539-1897.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

Apartments

3:00-3:15 1320 N. Manhattan 3 BR 3:20-3:35 1326 N. Manhattan 2 BR

3:45-4:00 1837 College Hts. 1 BR (fur.) 4:05-4:20 1500 Hartford 4 BR 4:25-4:40 1544 Hartford 4 BR



August Leases 776-1340



1 & 2 bedrooms

2 outdoor pools and spa

Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin 1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365

HUNTING APTS. 1950-1960 Hunting One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces

CHEVERLY APTS.

\$395-410

1005 Bluemont One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air. \$365

available.

1001 BLUEMONT August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels.

\$665 1022 SUNSET AVE. Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry

OAKLODGE

1829 College Heights

LAST ONE! Two bedroom furnished for 4 students available June. Gas heat, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. THE ROYAL TOWERS

1700 N. Manhattan NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms. central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs.

McCullough

Call for an appt. Development

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

776-3804

June & August Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including

washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. Large recreation area with hot tubs

Monthly rent as low as \$195. For info call 776-8763 **Property Resources**

10 For Rent—Houses

& sand volleyball.

·Bus service to campus.

AVAILABLE JUNE, six-bedroom and five-bedroom houses 539-3672.

Management

FOR RENT: three-bedroom house for June and July, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981 or (913)796-6268.

FOUR-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August, 1715 Poyntz, washer/ dryer, fireplace \$155 each plus utilities, lease, deposit, 539-3672.

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilities, non-smokers 539-9540.

NEED ONE- three responsible female ve-terinary/ grad students to share nicely furnished house. Available in August. Very nice home with washer/ dryer, dish-washer, separate bedrooms, and large living areas. Must be responsible and quiet. \$175 each, all bills paid. Call 539-1781.

ONE BIG room for summer rent. Two persons \$200 each. Paid utilities. Washer and dryer. Call Brad 776-6586. TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1618 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1–649–3264.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70 two-bedroom, sunken living room, fireplace, central air and heat, deck, shed. Excellent condition. 2121 Spruce. 776-2094 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi stereo and sofa bed. Low price! 776-1014. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Rocker, matching couch and chair. Make offer I Call 537-1695. Leave a message.

OAK FUTON frame, futon, cover- nine months old. \$300, 776-6953.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

JUST POTTERY Yard Sale, 3096 Reservation Dr. (Keats) west of Manhattan. 8a.m.- 5p.m. May 2, 12-5p.m. May 3.

NEXT TO new sale- Saturday, May 2, 8a.m.- 3p.m. at the Armory in Junction City, Eighteenth and Jackson (near JC airport) sponsored by Flint Hills Junior Service League.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND- PAIR of prescription glasses in case near Higinbotham Gate. Call to identify at 537-0926.

FOUND: KITTEN in vicinity of Rock-a-Belly Deli, Friday night. Call and describe. Becky 537-0423.

LOST- GOLD Seiko watch at The Spot, Wed. night. Sentimental value. Cash re-ward, call Laura 776-7301.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1980 HONDA CM400T, new tires, exhaust, battery. Good condition \$500, see Brent

1981 HONDA Custom 900. Good condition. Must sell before graduation. \$900 or best offer. 776-0314.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, black, new tires, and battery, excellent condition, \$1000. 776-4995- Andy.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim, 400cc, excellent condition, low miles. Fairing and helmet

included ,\$800 539-2354.

1985 HONDA XL 600R. Enduro. Must sell, 1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748

1987 KAWASAKI EX500, 15K, excellent. \$2200. Pete- 532-2046 or message at 532-2999. 1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJC helmet, \$1700, Call Plat 539-2387 Ext. 39.

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R mint condi-tion, 3400 miles, black, \$3850 776-7808.

1991 TREK 2100 52cm with ciclomaster computer, pump, bag. Call Wiley at 532-5274 \$550.

GENERAL LADIES 18 speed mountain bike-inverted tread, new tubes, used three se-mesters. \$200 or best offer 776-6953 NINJA 600RX, 1987, low miles call Rex at

SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour, ten speed \$120 Good shape. 776-5439.

SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap in surance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for

SUZUKI GS 450E. Looks like hell, runs

TREK 1100- excellent condition, aluminum frame, suntour- edge equipped, includes Zefal air- pump, Avocet bottle holder, toe clips, Krypto lock. \$375 537-5029.

19 Music Musicians

FIRST TENOR and bass alternate wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state. 776-

GUITARIST'S DREAM! Peavy T-60 electric, indestructible case, \$175. Crate 120 watt amp, \$150. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$150. Fostex X-26 four-track with microphone, \$400. Mark Schreiner 532-2030, message

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT: stand alone truss. four pars, anvil case, special effect light-ing, mirror ball, controller, fog and bubble

ROLAND JZ-1 synthesizer and Yamaha QY-10 sequencer, Like new \$600 for both. Call Wiley at 532-5274.

TAKAMINE GX-200 Guitar with hardshell case. Peavey Rage practice amplifier \$150 for both, can be split. 537-0531 ask for Mike or leave message.

20 Parties-n-More

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Pur-ple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, down-town Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off reg-ular price, 776–7547.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or

JENIOR- NONST pigs shall sit on you, while you're at Wash-U. If you see any Rico, run away yelling "Trico"! Congrats,

MATT L. or was it Eric R. I noticed your arm was in a cast. You left your mug in my office in Kedzie, I bet you are thirsty? Claim at lost and found.

MELISA (RED), Don't make the biggest de-cision of your life a foolish one. Think this out alot more, because you could lose someone very special forever! A Concerned Friend.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two fe-male, three male, first shots and wormed \$150 Helenka 537–1470.

FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost/ found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation, in-formation, help services 1-494-8415. FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-494-8415.

TWO MAN eating piranha, eight inches and eleven inch placo, \$25 each. Complete 55 gallon tank set- up \$225, 539-0188

(Continued on page 11)



IMPRESSIONS Hair Design & Body Toning

> May Special \$5 OFF Perm with Cut or Color \$2 OFF Haircut

Ask for Frank or Kerry Bring this ad

Hardees. 537-2526 Try Our Fresh Fried Chicken

Special And Save Big On The Taste That Beats KFC Original Recipe 8 Pieces, 4 Biscuits \$5.99

Plus sides, only \$2.00 more

(Large Mashed Potatoes 'N' Gravy and Large Cole Slaw)

Offer good through June 1, 1992 at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Not good with any other offer. Offer is mix of dark and white meat as determined by Hardee's Manager.

We use only big tender pieces of chicken breaded with just the right blend of seasonings and fried golden in 100% cholesterol free all-vegetable oil - it's irresistible! Add our Rise and Shine homemade biscuits to your meal and you'll never want to buy fried chicken any place else! So come on in or use our quick and convenient drive. How use our quick and convenient drive-thru service. Chicken available by the piece, in 2 or 3 piece dinners, or in 8,12, or 16

piece carry out portions.



NOW LEASING **OPEN HOUSE** May 1, 1992

(Continued from page 10)

23 Resume Typing Service

- A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after
- A BIG thanks to all my customers this se-mester. Save this adl I will be here bet-ween semesters and during summer school. Laser printer— \$1.25 double. Jovce 537-7027, after 5.
- A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 527, 2755.
- FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.
- LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry, laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.
- UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537_203 537-2203

Double Barreled

Greetings! My name is

Bob, and I will be your

torturer for today.

Do you prefer

barbed or plain?

œ

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing- Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

24 Roommete Wented

- ACROSS STREET from campus, \$142/ month one-sixth utilities. Own room. Washer/ dryer, 539-1269 Rooms for sum-mer sublease available also.
- AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.
- DIRE NEED of a roommate for June and July. Own spacious room. Furnished. Two blocks from Aggleville. Call 776-
- FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus, own room, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 776-2462.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed-room. Surnmer and/ or fall. Close to cam-pus. Call 776-7935. Leave message.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall.

 Apartment completely furnished except for bedroom. Woodway Apartments, \$192 and one-third utilities. Call 539-
- FEMALE- SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after
- LOOKING FOR one roommate, prefer female for fall and spring semesters, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-

(W)

By Daryl Blasi

111/11/17

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom house six blocks from west side of campus. Has all appliances, washer/ dryer 776-3078.

- MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call Jeff at 532-2438.
- MALE ROOMMATE to sign August lease. Close to campus. 539-1098. Leave mes-
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed beginning August 1, own room. Close to campus/ Aggieville, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-5187. NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house- \$120 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available now. Call 539-8249.
- NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to
- share two-bedroom apartment. Approximately \$160, June 1 call Jana at 539-6099 after 5p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 ask for Christie.
- ROOMMATE WANTED- Available mid-May to July 31. Rent for June/ July only. One or two people, (\$106, \$195) male or female. Good location. 537-1049.
- THREE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share large spacious house. Within walking distance of campus and Aggieville 537-
- TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share summer sublease at nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to City Park and campus. \$190 lowered to \$150 per month
- WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WANTED- NON-SMOKING female for roommate. Own room in nice apartment. One-half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

25 Services

NEED A job done, rent a rower from KSU crew. Help with our fund raising. Contact Traci 539–7356.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- ·Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

By David Swearingen





By Jerry Bittle



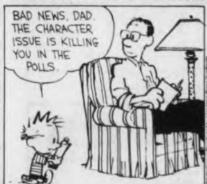
Geech







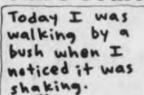
Calvin and Hobbes







By Jim Dikkers



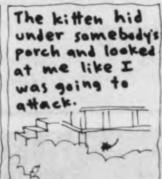
Jim's Journal



Shoe







By Jeff MacNelly







WORK SMART/ Find jobs: (Sales- Business- Technical) corporate listings, professional career advancement guide, resume printing. (716)377-7470 10a.m.-

Chiropractic Family **Health Center**

Good Health doesn't cost



3252 Kimball Avenue

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

COPY CO COPY CO 1227 Moro

COPY CO COPY CO

537-9009

OPY CO

7-11 p.m. - usually later COPY CO

End of Semester Special

TERM PAPERS \$5 off with this ad Fast Professional HP Laser Printing

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE

776-1999

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER VSX-3300 receiver. 160 watts. surround sound, system remote, graphic equalizer. Like new. \$200 or best offer.

ROCKFORD PUNCH 30- \$110, Pyramid three-way cross over- \$60 Mark 776-4435.

28 Sublease

- 1811 LARAMIE. Partially furnished, June 1— August 1 \$125 month, washer, dryer, call Sam 532-2496
- 1829 COLLEGE Heights #16 sublease one block from campus, two large bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, rent negotiable, 539-6895.
- ABNORMALLY GREAT apartment. Huge bedroom, central air, pool, near campus. Mid-May- July 31. Rent negotiable. Der-ek, 537-8539.
- ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three— four students. Right by campus. Best offer. 539–5451.
- AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house available June 1 for one- two people Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person
- ALL BILLS paid, except phone. HBO, Show-time included. Two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus and Aggieville. Available June/ July. Call 776-3724.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, near campus. Large, clean two-bedroom fur-nished apartment available May 14 or June 1. Reasonable rent. 776–3624.

- APARTMENT FOR rent. May 15 through July, Two male roommates needed to share three-bedroom. One-third utilities, very nice, walk to campus. Any reason-able price accepted. Call 537-5075.
- ATTENTION- LARGE two-bedroom, furnished, for June 1 to July 31, central air, trash paid, close to campus, Aggieville. Call 776-6032.
- AVAILABLE FOR summer- Extra nice two-bedroom apartment close. Close to cam-pus, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 537-0166
- BRITTNAY RIDGE- one-bedroom available May 15- July 31. May rent paid. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-4393 for more in-
- CHEAP SUMMER sublease new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301.
- CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom house. New dishwasher, washer and dryer. One-half block from Ackert and Durland. May
- DESPERATE! ONE- two people to sublease two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville, campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8968 Tricia or Gayelynn
- FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to Mid-August. Price negotiable. Call even-ings 539-1998, ask for Dana.
- FREE MAY rent! Summer sublease. 913
 Bluemont. Very nice- must see. \$180
 plus one-third phone and electricity. female, 537-1380.
- HELP! MUST sublease two-bedroom for June- July. New Woodway Apartments. Come see it- no reasonable offer re-fused. 537-3952.
- LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with nice pool! Available May 18- July 31. Rent nego-tiable! Call 539-5855.
- LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available mid-May to July 31, 537-1344.
- LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, two story duplex for \$300 plus KP&L. Central air, one and one-half baths. 776-3399 or 532-
- LIVE IN Aggieville for the summer, 1203 Lar-amie (above Dean's Liquor) four beds, four baths, two living rooms, kitchen deck. Cheap! Call 539-1410 or 776-0198.
- MUST SUBLEASE— two-bedroom, furnished for three people. Close to City Park, campus, Aggieville. May free. \$300/ month 537-1017. NEXT TO campus and the 'ville. Two-bed-room basement (hint: it's cool and cheap), off-street parking, personal bas-
- ketball court. 776-3491. NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-ments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Hel-enka 537–1470.
- NICE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment, central air, hot tub, pool, dishwasher, deck, mid-May to July 31. \$490 negotiable. 776-2034.
- ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomeroy next to campus \$280 plus elec-tric. One person no pets. 537-1180.
- ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two people. Mid-May July 31. Two blocks from Union. Half pricel Call 537-7092. SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two p sons available mid-May thru July 31, One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-
- SUBLEASE \$200/ month, all bills paid, but long distance phone. Own room with phone, very nice, cable. Joe 537-0635.
- SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31. Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.
- bedroom in nice two-bedroom house, \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Possibly extend through next May. 776-5627 or 532-6329.
- SUBLEASE, JUNE- July, two-bedroom house apartment two blocks south of campus. \$334.48/ month utilities and trash paid. 1415 Fairchild #3. 776-8017.
- SUBLEASE- JUNE to August. Three-bed-room in Woodway. \$125/ negotiable plus share of utilities. Call 532-3452 or 532-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-0840
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, Three-bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus. \$325 A month. Call Kevin or Tom, 776-1248. Please leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, fur-
- nished, next to campus and close to aggleville. Basement unit means cheap utilities. June- Mid-August: \$200/ month. 776-3491. SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, mid-May- July 31. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities June/ July, May Is paid. 1214 Vattier, #2. Call Jay 537-8681.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom, two- four people, air condition, dish-washer, large closets, off street parking, must seel Rent negotiable 539-3360.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: female, nice spacious apartment own bedroom. Pool. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call 537-1138.

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two male roommates for large three-bedroom apart-ment. Near campus and Aggieville. 1019 Fremont 539-1877
- SUMMER SUBLEASE— one-bedroom 1210 Vattier #3 776–6983. Great condition, un-furnished, perfect for couple, \$250price negotiable. Must see!.
- THREE- FIVE people for May 16- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge. Cheap rent plus utilities. 539-2225 Tashya.
- TWO BLOCKS from campus! Need male or female to sublease house May 20- Au-gust 20. Non-smoking, dishwasher,
- washer/ dryer. 539-5309. TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. May 16 to July 31, \$170 per person plus utilities, May free. Partially furnished
- TWO FEMALES needed; own furnished rooms, washer/ dryer. One-half block campus. One block "Ville." One-third bills rent very negotiable 776-3514.
- UNDER \$180 including utilities. Nice three-bedroom house three blocks from cam-pus needs one roommate. Alan, Ted, Glen, 539-8269.
- VERY URGENT! Need to sublease nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$300/ month 537-0752

30 Travel/Car Pool

- HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.
- LUXURY CONDO for six. Available for any week anywhere (RCI). Hot tub, kitchen, club privileges, romantic fireplace and other fantastic luxuries. One week only \$350.776-4468.
- STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

- ALPINE 7256 cassette deck and Holley 650 double pumper carburetor. Call Jay 776–0525. Best offer by May 1.
- BBQ GRILL and computer desk for sale. Make offer on grill, want \$100 for desk or best offer call 776-4148, leave message.
- BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.
- FOR SALE new Justin size 118, brown, Bull-hide boots. Like new DP rowing ma-chine. Used John Deere ten speed bike. Call after 6p.m. 776-4544. FOR SALE: Large computer desk \$25, desk chair \$15, couch- free! Call 537-4301.
- FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. HP28S CALCULATOR, 32 Kbytes ram
- graphics, equation solver. Hardly used. With manuals and box. Any reasonable offers, 537-8604, Greg. IBM COMPATIBLE PC and Citizen printer
- Call 537-4031 for details. MUST SELL four American Racing Razor-Tires. Nearly new. For 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet four wheel drive pickup. Mark 539-2209.
- NINTENDO TAPES: Super Spike, Link, Jeopardy, Guardian Legend, Obert, several others. In box, most with instruc-tions. \$15 each. 776-7294
- PANASONIC KX-W1000 personal word processor. Spell checking, thesaurus, three point five inch drive, LCD display, rib-bon, correction tape, tutorial disk. \$300. Call 532-4886.
- WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11-50 m.
- WILL SELL four Cragar five spokes, 15 inch GM Pattern, Wolf Bra 1987 Camaro Z-28, Brent 537–0795.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typewriter rib-bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service — Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

1 Dogpatch's "founder" 5 Name in

CROSS

- Chinese history 8 Mast 12 Olive
- 14 Plagiarize: colloq. 15 Gen.
- 16 Compete 17 Designer Gernreich 18 Ostentatious

display

Bradley

- 20 Enthusiastic 22 Slipper? 26 Squamous
- 29 Took the bait 30 Cagers' org. 31 Tortoise's
- insomnia cause 33 Dogfight combat-

ants

- 34 Raw rock 55 Meeting: 35 Epoch abbr. DOWN All?" 1 Hen pen 2 - mater (song) 3 Par-37 Temple tridge's
- covering? 40 "With it, tree 4 Short daddy-o' genus 41 Zip 13 Lob's path 45 Change allegory 5 Connois channel? seur 47 Coffee 6 Mr.

vessel

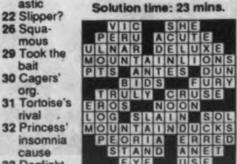
49 Football

shutout?

8 Tempo-51 Turn red? rary 52 Desire money 53 December 9 Economy 10 Succor 24 and 31 11 Bat stat 54 Corn

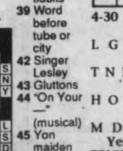
7 "1984"

setting



Yesterday's answer 4-30 48 Scandina-

Vikki 28 Three digits after 1 32 Introduc-Onassis tion 33 Severe 35 | problem? 36 Literary collection 38 Sheet music tidbits 19 Hudson 39 Word



of films vian rug

co-star 21 Cistern 23 As cross 24 Scrooge, familiarly 25 Ultimate 26 Go away! 27 Singer 4-30 CRYPTOQUIP LGDR ARLHQORX

TNNTXROIBK MDBBDVHOQ GHL VDXIGK

M D D I L I R N L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR MASTERFUL ELEC-TRICIAN IS RECEIVING A RAISE IN LIGHT OF HIS 46 Ullmann ACHIEVEMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D





Congratulations! Your new degree is already starting to pay off... with a \$500 college graduate bonus on any eligible new Jeep or Eagle.

That's right. If you're an eligible 1991 or 1992 college graduate,* you may qualify for cash back on the purchase or lease of a new Chrysler Corporation vehicle.

What's more, you may even qualify for one of Chrysler Credit's "entry level" payment plans. They can put you in the driver's seat of a brandnew car or truck... at financing terms within your budget.

Questions? Just call or stop by. We'll be happy to tell you more about EXTRA CREDIT '92!

EAGLES-

Whether it's an Eagle Talon's power or Eagle Summit's surprising roominess, every Eagle can demonstrate its superior qualities.



'92 Eagle Talon

Talon TSi has an available turbocharged 195 horsepower 16-valve DOHC EFI engine- one of the most powerful in its class.



'92 Eagle Summit

Up to 7/70 Powertrain Warranty, 1.5L I-4 SOHC MPI



'92 Eagle Summit Wagon

This wagon boasts five-passenger comfort and the most total interior space of any wagon in its class.

ISUZUS-

Made for today's lifestyle, these vehicles are ready for anything. Stop by and take a look at them today -- you won't be disappointed.

Made in



'92 Rodeo 15 in Stock!

3 yr/50,000 Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty w/ no deductible plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance



'92 Amigo

2.3L or 2.6L engine up to 120 HP, 2WD or 4WD, 60/60 Drivetrain Warranty plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance.

JEEPS-

If there was ever a lineup of vehicles built to move. this is it. Look at them while you can, they're moving quickly!



Made in the USA

'92 Jeep Cherokee Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



'92 Jeep Wrangler

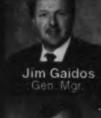
The ultimate four-wheel driving machine. Legendary Jeep durability and toughness with the Chrysler 7/70 Protection Plan.



Made in the USA

'92 Jeep Comanche Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.







Bruce Holladay





776-7799

BRIGGS

JEEP-EAGLE - ISUZU





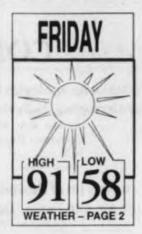




612 Pillsbury Drive 1/2 mile south of the mall on 177

*This program applies to 1991 and 1992 graduates who obtained a two-year, four-year or post-graduate degree from an accredited college or university, U.S. service academy or registered nursing program, to students currently enrolled in master's or doctoral programs, and to college or university students who will receive their degree from an accredited school within six months.

A CITY BURNS...



FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 147

IN THE WAKE OF A JURY'S VERDICT...

.. And America faces itself.



Peaceful, violent protests erupt across the nation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters rallied nationwide Thursday to denounce the verdict in the Rodney King beating case, and blacks attacked whites in Atlanta.

Black leaders demanded federal civil rights charges against the white Los Angeles officers who beat the black motorist.

"The anger is not only in Los Angeles. The anger is all over this nation," Rep. Floyd Flake of New York said at a news conference by black lawmakers at the U.S. Capitol.

"When Rodney King was on the ground getting beat, we were all on the ground getting beat."

There were demonstrations in Atlanta, Minneapolis, Denver, San Jose, Calif., Cleveland, Baton Rouge, La., Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Amherst, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., among other places.

Most of the demonstrations elsewhere were peaceful, in contrast to the scene in Los Angeles, where at least 10 people died in rioting that followed the verdict.

In San Jose, protesters smashed shop windows during an early morning march through downtown.

Two students were arrested for fighting during a demonstration at a high school in Odenton, Md., where about 75 students protested by refusing to go to class.

Cleveland police arrested a man ho disrupted a peaceful rally by twice driving by in a van while waving a flag showing a swastika.

Part of the crowd of 100 to 150 people chased the van, but it sped away in the wrong lane of a road.

And in Madison, Wis., someone shattered the windshields of 34 police squad cars parked at a garage. A note at the scene said "Justice for King" and "All pigs must die."

Few court decisions have prompted such nationwide outpourings.

Those denouncing Wednesday's verdict included black leaders, police chiefs, civil libertarians and ordinary citizens, all of whom said that what they saw on video did not square with the jury's decision to exonerate the

"This reminds me of the Dred Scott decision of 1857, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that black people have no rights that white people are bound to respect," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

"It represents permission to permit genocide against black males."

Before the violent demonstration in Atlanta, about 300 people had gathered peacefully for an SCLC rally at Martin Luther King Jr.'s tomb to protest the verdict.

In Minneapolis, about 200 people gathered at the county government ■ See REACTION Page 7

KING TRIAL FORUM

There will be a forum about the Rodney King trial at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Sparked by the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles, supporters of racial change block the intersection of Moro and 12th streets Thursday night after a meeting in the K-State Union. Students, faculty gather to discuss, vent feelings about jury's verdict in trial

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

The jury's verdict of the Rodney King trial brought a diverse and emotional group of concerned students and community members to the K-State Union Thursday night.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said the reason for the forum was to talk, suggest and vent feelings about the recent racial incidents that have occurred both locally and na-

The forum began with a discussion of the recent events, such as the commercial on KMKF-FM 101.5 that ridiculed Hispanics. In a promotion for Cinco de Mayo, a DJ announced "free Mexicans" would be given away.

"These are issues that come close to home," said Anita Cortez, assistant in educational and personal develop-

ment, "What we've been watching on television, what we've been reading in the newspaper.

"We need to address all the issues,

no matter how small," Cortez said. "This isn't a fight for blacks. This isn't a fight for minorities. This is a fight for humanity," said John Crawford, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

This is a way to channel frustra-

tions in a positive way," he said. "I think the forum brought people together at one time of different backgrounds," said Vanda Oxford, senior in business administration. "It's nice that people can unite. It shows that there is hope."

"Inspirational," said Sharon seen anything like this in my life." "I couldn't get in," said Chris Ilcin,

Mueland, freshman in art. "I've never

senior in art. "It was too crowded for me to get in. I'm really glad about

"I'm really excited of all the people who came," said Jennifer Moore, junior in music. "It's sad that I've gone the past three years to the Martin Luther King Jr. rallies, but there was only a handful there."

Teresa Pennington, senior in anthropology, said this was a positive show, as long as the feeling doesn't dissipate.

Students voiced feelings of disillusionment of the U.S. justice system. "I'm living in the United States,

which is thought of as the greatest he said. MORE TRIAL AFTERMATH COVERAGE SEE PAGES 3, 9 & 12

country in the world," said Elsa Eaton, senior in industrial engineering. "I feel like I don't trust the justice system anymore. I am so angry and out-

There were suggestions to form a coalition with students from other

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean

"It sometimes takes travesties to

of student life, added a note of en-

bring a galvanizing of humankind,"

Franklin said. "I encourage faculty to

be sensitive to the larger educational

nity to express themselves in an aca-

emotional strain students are experi-

encing from the decision and give

them all consideration possible to

complete assignments and do tests,"

He said students need an opportu-

"Faculty should be sensitive to the

couragement.

mission at KSU."

demic setting.

universities in the region The forum will continue at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Women's Resouce

Gov. Pete Wilson calls up more

Guard troops **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LOS ANGELES - Riots, arson and looting raged in the Los Angeles area Thursday, and the death toll rose to 18 as National Guard troops moved into neighborhoods torn by outrage over the Rodney King verdict. Gunfire erupted after two dozen

Guard soldiers arrived at a video arcade threatened by looters. The machine-gun-toting soldiers did not re-

Bands of people roamed the streets after a dusk-to-dawn curfew took effect. Police said there were no immediate arrests. About 450 people had been in-

jured and 300 arrested in the outburst of destruction that terrorized vast parts of the city for a second day, from downtown to the suburban San

Fernando Valley.

At nightfall Thursday, violence had spread into San Bernardino, 60 miles to the east, where one person died in a gun battle between

a security guard and a motorist that police said was riot-related. Vandals descended upon historic Hollywood Boulevard west of down-

As many as 40 fires were burning at dusk. At least six new major blazes

town, setting fire to at least one busi-

ringed downtown, enveloping the city's skyscrapers in thick smoke.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said California Gov. Pete Wilson had asked him for National Guard equipment and told him: "It's out of control."

Wilson declared a state of emergency and was flying to Los Angeles from the capital, Sacramento.

Much of the city shut down. Bus service was halted, profes-

sional sporting events were postponed, thousands of businesses and schools were closed, and some flights were rerouted around columns of smoke. Santa Monica, to the west, closed

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

TOO UPSET

overwhelmed with emotion or

angry because of the results of

the Rodney King trial and need

to talk are encouraged to seek

counseling at the following

Dean of Student Life

Don Fallon, coordinator

of religious activities

Educational Support

Services

places in Holton Hall:

TO STUDY

Shoppers stocked up on batteries and candles, fearing power outages as night approached.

"Why tear down something you own? We all have to make a living here. I just don't understand it," said Miles Taylor, 49, a black man who

■ See VIOLENCE Page 12

CMSU students riot, vandalize

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARRENSBURG, Mo. - A group of about 100 students, apparently upset about innocent verdicts in the Rodney King case in Los Angeles, took to the streets of Warrensburg late Thursday, breaking windows and overturning some cars, officials said.

The students had gathered first outside the home of the Central Missouri State University president late

Thursday, officials said. "It's really getting out of hand now," Sgt. C.T. Carlyle of the Missouri State Highway Patrol said late Thursday. "They are moving downtown, breaking out windows, turning

There were reports of shots being fired, but no injuries or deaths were reported, Carlyle said.

Warrensburg Police dispatcher Cheryl Petty said some shots had been fired, and there was some damage to

'We're having movement of black crowds ... there are no injuries, (there

is) no real violence," Petty said.

Before the group moved downtown, Carlyle said, the students had

gathered outside the residence of CMSU President Ed Elliott.

and chanting."

He said he did not know what the crowd was chanting or whether Elliott had responded.

"They're kind of milling around

Carlyle said he assumed the gathering was prompted by the riots in Los Angeles that had erupted following the innocent verdicts delivered Wednesday in the beating of black motorist King by four white police officers.

Riots erupt in San Francisco

ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO - Hundreds

of protesters angered by the Los Angeles police acquittals smashed store windows and looted shops Thursday night, prompting the mayor to declare

"This has been declared a riot," a police officer with a bullhorn told an unruly crowd of about 500 people milling around the downtown inter-

a state of emergency and impose a

section of Ellis and Market streets. "Everyone on the street is subject

to arrest. Our officers are armed with stun guns, and they will use them." Mayor Frank Jordan announced at

of emergency and instituting a curfew until 6 a.m. PDT.

As darkness fell, what started as peaceful demonstrations against the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King grew increasingly out of hand. Almost as many as 600 people were arrested by nightfall.

Some 400 people who raced onto the Bay Bridge shortly before 4 p.m. blocked the westbound lanes into San Francisco, causing a massive traffic

They were met by a wall of California Highway Patrol officers, who

City Hall that he was declaring a state blocked their way, arrested them and held them until buses took them away. The bridge was reopened two and a half hours later.

About 1,000 protesters converged on a state building, then broke into smaller bands that marauded through downtown, setting fire to garbage cans, overturning cars and breaking store windows.

Shattered glass covered sidewalks along Market Street, as well as the more fashionable districts around Union Square and Nob Hill.

Looters stole items from a small jewelry store and stereo speakers from

See SAN FRAN Page 12

COMMENTS

"We make no apologies for being right-wing fundamentalist, Bible-thumping, believing-in-Jesus people."

The Rev. Keith Tucci, leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, which is protesting at clinics in Buffalo,

"We have a lot of flexibility, in that if we're failing, we can get off the air and run a 'Donna Reed Show.'"

— Comic Al Franken, who will anchor coverage of the Democratic National Convention by cable's Comedy Central net-

"One wrong word on a form and it could damage you for the rest of your life."

> - Roberta Freedman, chairwoman of the Baltimore-Washington chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Assocation, in a warning to immigrants who hire a consultant instead of lawyer to help them establish legal residency.

"My client and I are just outraged. It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them."

> - Steve Lerman, lawyer for Rodney King, after a jury acquitted four white police officers of assault in the videotaped beating of the black motorist.

"The fires in many cases have been very difficult for us to get to because of the hostility in the area. We're apparently getting police assistance in every case now... We're maxed out now. It's a very, very tense situation for us."

> Fire Chief Donald Manning as violence erupted in Los Angeles following the acquittals of four white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"It was dangerous, the road we took tonight."

Rep. David Nagle, D-lowa, as House Democrats gave to Republicans the votes they needed to have records from the House bank released.

"I've built more prisons in my state but that's not enough. We need more cops on the street and a real war on drugs."

- Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton when asked if he favored construction of more federal prisons or other means of coping with overcrowding in the corrections system.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 At 5:07 p.m., a tan Isuzu Trooper with license plate DYP483 was wheellocked for excessive viola-

At 5:12 p.m., a silver Dodge Charger with license plate BLW229 was disabled until 5 p.m. Thursday in lot A30,

At 7:45 p.m., a white Plymouth Chrysler with mose plate ATZ325 was towed from lot A6 to anhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

At 2:35 p.m., a buckpack was reported stolen from the top of a locker in the men's locker room at Ahearn Field House.

At 4:06 p.m., a gray Buick Le Sabre with license plate EU1221 was wheellocked in lot A13 for excessive violations. The owner paid, and it was

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
At 5:33 p.m., a hit-and-run vehicle was reported at 401 Houston St. Dumage to a government
vehicle was to the right front and left fenders with At 6:43 p.m., Makao L. Jamison, 2021 College

At 9:30 p.m., Makao L. Jamison, 2021 Coffee View Road, was given a notice to appear for taking a tube of K-Y Jelly from the Alco at 3001 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$3. At 9:32 p.m., a major-damage accident oc-curred at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Pomeroy between vehicles driven by Robert F. Arnold, 15 Vista Lane, and Christine S. Moro, 1107 Penetry, Act

07 Pomeroy, Apt. A.
At 10:40 p.m., William D. Padgett, 2004 Timbercreek I, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:15 p.m., Sandra K. Schmitt, 104 Ford

Hall, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage at a club. Last Chance, 1213 Moro St., was notified.

At 11:57 p.m., a major-damage accident oc-curred at the Kappa Kappa Gamina house, 517 Fairchild Terrace, between a vehicle driven by Jeffrey A. Robertson, P.O. Box 22:581 Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Mary F. Tuveli, 7609 Oxfordshire, To-peka. Robertson and his passenger, Christina Laud, were transported to Memorial Hospital and re-leased. Robertson was arrested for failure to pro-vide proof of liability insurance and confined in lieu of \$300.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

At 12:30 a.m., Bryan P. Wood, 227 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500

At 12:30 a.m., Jason D. Paulie, 324 Osage No. was arrested at 1213 Moro St. for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault on a law enforcement officer. He was released on \$500 band. At 4 a.m., Jeffrey A. Robertson, P.O. Box 22581, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., was arrested for

drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$300. At 6:22 a.m., the Sigma Nu house, 513 Sunset

Drive, reported damage to the front lawn by a four-wheel drive vehicle. Loss was \$200. At 8:45 a.m., Rebecca J. Sutton, 520 Pierre St., reported the unlawful use of a financial card. Loss was \$345.47.

At 11:13 a.m., an attempted burglary reported at Manhattan Pawn, 417 S. 4th St. Dam-

age to two door jams resulted in the loss of \$50. At 12:18 p.m., Maybelle S. Lash, 1025 Bertrand reported an aggravated burglary. Taken were six 1-pound coffee cans, each containing 1,000 pennies, three 4-ounce coffee cans, each con 300 pennies, three 2-ounce coffee cans, each con nies, three 4-ounce coffee cans, each contai taining 150 pennies, and one wicker bushel basket

Damage was to a window was \$76. At 2:54 p.m., a major-damage, injury vehicle accident occurred at 5th and Moro streets be-tween William M. Eberle, 800 Lee St., and Orlando M. Rodriquez, 1031 Moro St. Rodriquez was transported to Memorial Hospital for neck and shoulder injuries.

at 2:30 p.m., then drive to highway clean-up.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

KSU Rock-Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 901 Osage St.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in Calvin 10

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 110. Laramie St.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 110 Laramie St.

MONDAY, MAY 4

- Advertising Club will elect officers at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 ■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Retail Floriculture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to elec
- Foundations for Organizational Success Committee will have a fina meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

- SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss graduation.
- Office of Multicultural Affairs will have an open faculty forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss ways of including diversity in the undergraduate curriculum.

WEATHER

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Advertising Club's year-end party will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at Tuttle

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled.

Seniors' Services Center. Registration is \$5, which includes a box lunch,

Manhattan Area Senior Games will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at Ahearn Field House. RSVP by May 13 at the Riley County,

TODAY'S FORECAST



awards and all activities.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Creek State Park Shelter No. 3.

Sunny and hot with a high around 90. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



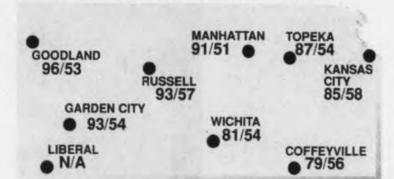
Partly cloudy and cooler. High 70 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s Sunday, then in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Geneva	57/43	clear
Atlanta	78/50	clear	Mexico City	76/55	clear
Cairo	82/57	clear	Tokyo	66/52	rain
Dhahran	95/72	cloudy	Vancouver	60/52	cloudy





Recreational Services

would like to thank K-State students for their participation and good sportsmanship



throughout the year. Good luck on finals and have a safe and enjoyable summer. Hope to see you back next fall!!









STREETSIDE RECORDS



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The brilliant new album from Peter Murphy featuring "The Sweetest Drop," "You're So Close," "Our Secret Garden," "Low Room" and "Hit Song." On the Beggars Banquet-RCA Records

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... And America faces itself.

at the door.

the officers.

But no Wefald.

Verdict prompts local protest march



Marchers meander to president's house, Aggieville while chanting, singing

About 250 K-State students and Manhattan residents marched in protest of the Rodney King trial verdict

and racism in general Thursday night. The march was quickly organized after a panel discussion regarding racism in the K-State Union.

The original purpose of the march was to walk to President Jon Wefald's house and vent anger about the small number of minority faculty and student senators, marchers said.

have much organization, as a long column of people snaked its way

across campus to the president's home.

VERDICT AFTERMATH

Federal officials

WASHINGTON - President

Bush today condemned the murder

and destruction in the streets of Los

Angeles following the acquittal of

four policemen charged in a savage

The Justice Department pressed a

beating recorded on videotape.

press civil rights

investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Occasionally, those at the front of the march could be heard singing "We

At first, the group did not seem to circle in the driveway, holding hands

and singing songs. The group was reminded of the

Shall Overcome," but for the most

part, those participating seemed to be

surprised at what was actually taking

in the yard of Wefald's residence.

They then began chanting and shout-

ing for Wefald to come out and talk to

A few students went to the porch,

The long line of people converged

rally at noon today, then gradually began to disperse.

federal criminal investigation against

"We are concerned about any ques-

tion of excessive police violence, and we are equally concerned about ex-

cessive public violence," Bush said in

a nationally televised appearance in

ance as California officials struggled

to deal with the violence that erupted

overnight. At least 10 people were

dead and 138 injured in the rioting.

Bush appealed for calm and toler-

the White House briefing room.

seemed to have other ideas.

Calls were made to continue the march on through Aggieville. Specifically, they wanted to march through Kite's Bar and Grille because of alleged discriminatory actions by patrons of the bar earlier in April.

At first, only a small portion of the crowd seemed interested in continuing on with the march. But leaders persisted, and a group began to form on the east end of the presidential

Those who had wandered on to Lovers Lane to leave the area began peeked in the windows and knocked coming back as the somewhat anticlimactical Wefald expedition had The group then formed a complete seemed to leave them unsatisfied, and anxious to be heard.

Gradually, a new crowd formed and started the trek down the sidewalk to Aggieville.

The new group was leaner than But some members of the crowd before - only about 150 people. But

Shortly after the president spoke,

Attorney General William Barr said

he was dispatching a top aide to Los

Angeles. He added the federal probe

was being pressed as expeditiously as

was aimed at determining whether

there was intentional infliction of ex-

cessive force in violation of the rights

of Rodney King, the man beaten by police officers who stopped him for

Barr said the federal investigation

a new sense of excitement seemed to well as they approached Bluemont Avenue.

The marchers chanted "peace ... justice" and "Rodney King" as they walked into the middle of the intersection of North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues.

Traffic was backed up as they crossed the intersection. Many motorists honked their horns, presumedly in support of the marchers. Other raised their hands out open windows in "peace" gestures and close-fisted power salutes.

As the crowd walked past surprised Rock-A-Belly Deli patrons, the marchers seemed to become more excited. Chants and singing echoed off the walls lining Moro Street as the group turned to walk down the heart of Aggieville.

Traffic was reduced to a crawl, and See MARCHERS Page 12

Barr, too, denounced the violence.

Neither Barr nor Bush would com-

But the attorney general was at

He said the federal investigation

See FEDERAL Page 9

ment on the verdict returned in the

pains to say that a federal prosecution

would not violate a constitutional pro-

would review the trial. He also said

there may be some additional evi-

hibition against double jeopardy.

dence, but did not elaborate.

case by the California jury.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Trial ruling sparks demonstrations in Atlanta

Bush condemns destruction in Los Angeles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Multiple Sclerosis

Multiple Sclerosis

Multiple Sclerosis

COST:

\$6.00

ATLANTA - Young blacks left a peaceful downtown demonstration Thursday and attacked whites to protest the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of a black motorist.

At least 26 people were injured, one seriously, police and hospital officials said. About 300 people were arrested, most on charges of disorderly conduct and refusal to disperse,

said Lt. Louis Arcangeli.

Windows were smashed at stores and office buildings.

Cash registers and pushcarts were ransacked at the Underground Atlanta shopping and entertainment cen-

Police in riot gear were called to the central subway station.

Bus service to downtown was sus-

been bashed in. They're beating up white people. It's a very tense situation," said Love Skyers, a shopkeeper at the downtown Five Points Flea

At the main transit station, about 15 blacks beat a white newspaper photographer and a white woman who had driven past in her car.

Elsewhere, a wounded white man said he was shot and beaten. His con-"All around here, store fronts have dition wasn't immediately available.

A white Associated Press reporter was attacked by 15 to 20 blacks as he approached CNN Center, where the

Associated Press bureau is located. Windows were broken at the CNN

At the state Capitol, a car was turned over in the street, and a white woman was beaten and kicked on the steps of a state office building, said Carolyn Mills, an aide to Gov. Zell King verdict forum Thursday night. The discussion lasted two hours. the Georgia National Guard on

Attendance overflows into the back hallway of Union 212 at a Rodney

The city appeared quiet by nightfall, Georgia Public Safety Commissioner Ronald Bowman said after surveying it by helicopter.

Nonetheless, Mayor Maynard Jackson imposed an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. there before heading to the Capitol, curfew, and Gov. Zell Miller placed where the violence broke out.

Charles Alexander, a spokesman for Clark Atlanta University, saidstudents from several predominantly black colleges had a peaceful rally

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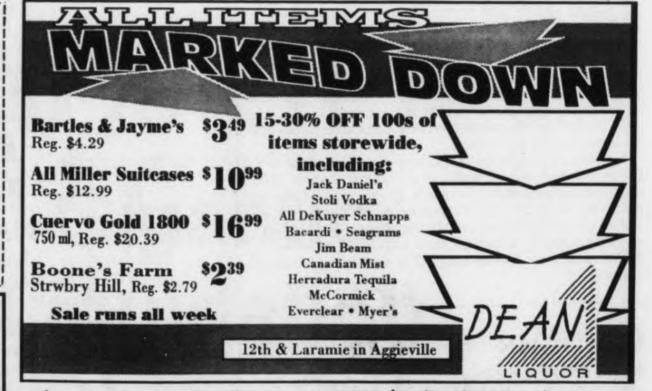
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EDITORIALS

Removing medical license just too much punishment

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts is considering lifting the medical license of Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn. The reason: Huet-Vaughn was court-martialed and served seven months in a military prison for refusing to serve in Operation Desert

Her refusal to serve and her motivation can be debated from now until the end of time. What is clear is that she was punished for her offense and served her sentence. To remove her medical license would be tantamount to persecution.

In the past, medical licenses have primarily been removed for drug convictions, patient abuse and providing substandard medical care. None of these charges could be made of Huet-Vaughn.

Huet-Vaughn may have done wrong by refusing to serve in the Persian Gulf War. For that crime she has been punished, a punishment Army officials reduced time and again. She need not be punished further.

Lawmakers' actions will create media circus

The world is a sick place.

Right here in Kansas some people take pleasure in picketing funerals.

And, lawmakers are foolish enough to pass laws for the

lunatics who behave like children. Topeka minister Fred Phelps Sr. and members of his Westboro Baptist Church have been picketing the funerals of

many people suspected of dying from AIDS. The grieving friends and families have been quite upset to say the least. The public has been frustrated as well. The Legislature feels that Phelps and his flock have been out of control far too long and must be outlawed.

What Phelps does is embarrassing, hateful and disrespectful beyond anyone's imagination. But, to mandate a law for a single person is equally embarrassing.

Despite Phelps despicable actions, he has every right under the First Amendment to voice his opinion, even if it upsets some grieving relatives. The Legislature has essentially severed Phelps constitutional rights.

The bill passed both the House and Senate unanimously and then sat on Gov. Joan Finney's desk until it became law without her signature. Finney's reason for not signing the bill was to not draw any undue attention to Phelps and his tactics.

What will happen instead is a plethora of publicity. If Phelps has half a brain, he will protest, he will likely be arrested and after a few courtroom battles will win by virtue of

the constitution and the law will be struck-down. Meanwhile, the case will become national headlines and a media circus for all to see.

What the Legislature should have done in response to Phelps actions is allocate money to groups that promote AIDS education and prevention. Obviously, Phelps and his followers have confused AIDS with a homosexuals-only disease and are victims of bad information. If AIDS continues to be brushed under the carpet by politicians, there will always be a Fred Phelps somewhere, and his song will be further and further out of tune.

COLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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POINTING A FINGER

mpeachment. Whenever I think of this word, I see Nixon. He's flailing his arms around as if he's trying to fly before he hits the ground. But the effort fails, and he crashes. Weary-eyed, he looks at the camera and meets the public eye for one last shot at redemption: "I am not a crook."

Then he leaves, walking like a dog with its tail between its legs as the Senate points its

accusing finger. Of course, Nixon never really got impeached— he resigned. He bailed out of the plane before the Senate gave him the old

Maybe that made him innocent, but in our eyes he was still as guilty as some Wal-Mart employee who'd been caught hitting the crack pipe in the back room.

He was a crook. But, hell, sometimes even I feel like a crook if you can believe that. You see, last week Student Senate was pointing that same finger at

Basically, they let us know how much better our paper could be with a few changes in content. It might do us good, they said, not to run nasty pictures of Roach Factory members holding onto their tallywhackers. It might do us good if our opinion page wasn't so damned opinionated.

And it might do us good if we changed our coverage of Student Senate. Go figure. Geez, it might do us good if we changed our name to Pravda, huh?

They didn't understand. You see, as a college paper, I think we should challenge the status quo. We're in college, for Christ's sake. We're supposed to make old ladies gasp and young kids drop their fudge bars.

Without that, we'd just be blowing sunshine up your ass - which is precisely what Student Senate makes a large practice of doing.

Not much of us really know to what extent, though. Unlike the Collegian, students don't

see Senate in action every day. They don't see Senate's mistakes, no matter how large or small they might be. And considering only 1,580 out of 20,000 students voted in the recent Senate election, it's no big surprise.

Yeah, but I've seen what lurks behind the doors of the Big Eight Room each Thursday night. As a reporter for DB92, I

spent my fair share of nights

trapped in there, and there's some things I'll never forget. Like the acoustics in that room. Man, I figured they must be pretty good because other than student senators,

I've never met a group of TOM LISTER people who love to listen to the sound of their own voices so much. There must be something about Robert's Rules of Order that enables people to speak for hours

about nothing. I mean, I've spent a few nights there when colors of pamphlets were discussed for half hours and listened to Joel Gruenke tell us how gnarly circles and triangles are. And I've spent way too much time seeing them dole out money to every basket-weaving group on

Probably the most important thing I learned, though, was how well Dr. Pepper went with Jim Beam. Toward the end, I mixed myself a drink that nearly made my eyes bug out. And about halfway through my styrofoam glass, I noticed I was the only one giggling throughout the proceedings.

Because I try to control my drinking, I had to quit reporting for Student Senate. Yet today, there are still a few bottles carried into each

And that's no joke.

But maybe the liquor helps. After all, look at the latest venture of this so-called legislature

- the attempted impeachment of Greg Copeland, Candice Rhea and Mary Ade near the end of their terms. There we were again,

What was the reason for impeachment?

Well, I know this much. They didn't bug Copeland's phone, although a lot of that's going on nowadays. And I really don't think they caught

Rhea or Ade up to anything, No, the matter was attendance, and when it all boils down to it, I can tell

you the real reason behind the Senate impeachment proceedings Someone turned on

the lights during the circle jerk and found out Copeland, Rhea and Ade had left the room.

Hell, who can blame them? When a legislative body has turned into a never-ending episode of "The 700 Club," what the hell is

In the end, I'm glad that none of the three senators bowed to pressure and decided to resign, and I'm glad Senate voted against going through with impeachment.

But the scrutiny shouldn't end. It's about time Student Senate pointed that finger at themselves. It's about time they take a break from putting others on the rack to divert attention from their own shortcomings.

Listen, the Collegian writes about a lot of bad news, but by going to a Senate meeting. you can have the chance to see it for yourself. Attend a few Senate meetings. See who these people are who claim you as their constituents.

Because if there's anyone who should be taken to trial, it's them. I wouldn't call them

crooks, though. They're too damn stupid to manage even

EDITORIAL CARTOON

A message to Rev. Phelps and his followers:



LETTER

ABUSE AGAINST ONE IS ABUSE AGAINST **ALL INDIVIDUALS**

Editor,

We are students in Marcial Riquelme's Race and Ethnic Relations class, Sociology 570. The purpose of this class is to analyze race and ethnic relations, and to discuss issues of equality.

We are a racially diverse class, but predominantly white, and feel we have made strides in understanding each other.

Our class discussion April 30 was taken up by the recent outcome of the California v. Powell court case, and we were moved to further express our opinion. Police officers should expect that an arresting situation has the potential to be dangerous, and that some individuals may not readily submit to custody. It is the officer's duty and responsibility to be prepared for, and to handle the arrest of a suspect without endangering the life or health of that individual unless absolutely necessary. We assume that the rigorous training officers undergo is to prepare for such incidences. Therefore, it is our opinion that the excessive force used by the officers in Rodney King's arrest should be recognized as such, and that the officers should

be held accountable for their actions. We urge all students, black, Hispanic, white or otherwise, to join in opposition to the outrageous verdict of the California v. Powell case. Until individuals of all backgrounds recognize an abuse against one as an abuse against all, and until individuals come together in mutual respect, appreciation and understanding of one another, we cannot leave behind the mistakes of the past.

Lori Mangus Graduate student in secondary education

Rob Rawlings Sophomore in economics and 20 others

Verdict is much like an earthquake

Perhaps the worst earthquake to hit the California coast in recent memory struck with a force all its own on Wednesday evening.

The epicenter of the quake was the Simi Valley County Courthouse, in a Los Angeles suburb. In this courthouse, a jury acquitted the four L.A. police officers accused of beating Rodney King in March of last year on all but one count of assault. All this after three months of deliberations, the now-infamous video tape clearly showing King on the ground being kicked by the officers, and the testimony of 54 witnesses.

The aftershocks of the quake have now spread throughout Los Angeles, as hundreds of people have rioted in revolt over the verdict. Millions of

dollars of damage due to looting, fires and other violence has left the city looking like something out of futuristic sci-fi movie. Many people have died, including a fireman, or been injured, and Mayor Tom Bradley has had to do everything short of declaring marshal law in an attempt to suppress the unchecked

And now, ladies and gentleman, JARED GREGOIRE we have reached a crossroads in what is generally referred to as race

relations in this country. A predominantly white jury (including an Asian and Hispanic, no blacks) has acquitted four white police officers of beating a black man, even though the evidence strongly suggests they were guilty. And the backlash that has been building since perhaps the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. back in 1969 is now rearing its ugly head.

Many have already called the verdict a reflection of unbridled bigotry Some see it as the system of justice at work. But still others, like myself, see the verdict as the newest focal point for other people's hatred and disgust. For you see, Rodney King, whether he was a victim or not, is now a living martyr, a flagpole to be rallied around in the continuing idea that the black man always has been and always will be the slave to the white

Rodney King is substantial. He can be pointed at, unlike ideas and notions, as a prime example of injustice in this country. Sure, South Africa suffers far greater atrocities than this, but South Africa is merely an idea to us who haven't been there-something we hear about on the radio, a land we only vaguely know from watching television or reading Nadine Gordimer. King is now a saint, an animate being that you can rest assured

will be the bloody shirt for black activists and leaders all. Rodney King is the newest hero to the black power movement.

Will he be the answer to the undeniable racist woes our land currently is suffering under? Is he the crucial ingredient to consolidating the fractured factions of black groups that keeps them from making substantial progress in their goals? Or will he just be a platform for the likes of Jesse Jackson and others to climb aboard and cry havoc, setting slip the dogs of cultural

and political revenge? We certainly are not going to have to wait very long to find out.

For you see, the machine that has only meandered along since the death of Martin Luther is once again rolling at full steam, powered by 100-octane King. Seeing that little progress has been made in achieving the pipe dream of racial harmony, the lines have been drawn to rectify this. The fabric of morality is collapsing, and threatens to take everyone, white and black and red and yellow, with it.

It is logical to assume that America is going to be quite a different place in six months, with repercussions of this event spreading into every crack of society. Will it be the wasteland of stoic ideas or a place where progress is a real word and not a catch-all misnomer for Congressional incumbents? This will all depend on whether or not we choose to act as a country or let the Rodney King incident take us into the maelstrom of no return.

McClaskey recommends ASK budget, staff cuts

Wichita meetings examine program's cost effectiveness

LISA TINNIN

Questions concerning the overall effectiveness of Associated Students of Kansas brought about the recent

meetings to re-evaluate the program. There were proposals brought up regarding the improvement of ASK at

Wichita. Some issues were approved during the meetings, but others remain unresolved.

K-State Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said two main proposals brought up by K-State last weekend dealt with budget cuts and the reduction of staff.

Currently, ASK's membership fees are \$27,000 for K-State, or 75 cents per student enrolled.

"We are not sure if K-State is get-

which is how much we put in toward dues," McClaskey said.

"We felt we could look at ways to reduce the dues, and part of that money could be spent for our own campus

McClaskey said they also questioned whether ASK needs two fulltime staff employees who work as lobbyists.

"We want to look into their positions and see how those responsibili-

meetings last Friday and Saturday in ting \$27,000 from the organization, ties could perhaps be combined to lay more responsibilities on student leadership," she said.

> No decision was made on K-State's proposed changes at the ASK meet-

A committee will be established within ASK to evaluate the proposed changes and will be required to reach a compromise by May 30.

Some of the other universities' ASK delegations disagreed with K-State's proposals.

decision was that K-State put a lot of changes. thought and discussion into the ways the budget could be cut - why memwe were looking at staff reduction," McClaskey said. "Other schools had

should have taken place before policy council."

Mary Farmer, ASK assistant director, said K-State representatives

"One reason we did not come to a had plenty of time to research the

"I understand that it is somewhat unfair to ask the other Kansas Board bership dues should be cut and why of Regents schools to drastically change ASK so much in one weekend," she said.

Another reason members may be "Basically, more communication upset stems from the proposal to cut staff, Farmer said.

"We are proposing to not have a full-time lobby ist," she said. "K-State

See ASK Page 7

STUDENT SENATE

Founding member says critical

the purpose it was intended to serve. ASK's main function has been to serve as the voice of the students of higher education in Kansas and to serve as a lobbying tool in the state

much attention was being given to

voice of the students of Kansas and to speak out on issues of social justice and other issues that affected stu-"It was our belief that it was better

student body presidents," Knopp said.

"It was intended to serve as the social

to handle problems through the system, rather than to rely on acts of random destruction, like was being done at KU at the time.'

Since its beginning, ASK has lobbied the Legislature about such issues as general funding for state colleges, faculty salaries, the funding of improvements such as the funding being ASK was started in 1973 when used to renovate Throckmorton Hall and other issues.

ASK has served as the main lobbying effort for students at K-State, the

University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and until recently, Washburn University.

ASK employs two people who are responsible for lobbying state legislators. Their salaries are paid by a fund that is appropriated by all universities who are ASK members.

Currently, K-State funds ASK by charging each student 75 cents, which is included in student activity fees.

After insinuations that ASK was not worth the money K-State was paying into it, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey suggested K-State lower its per student fee to 40 cents. This would take K-State's funding of ASK from about \$27,000 to only \$14,000.

Knopp said it is good for ASK to be looked at critically.

"I am strongly biased that it is a good process of routinely reviewing things," Knopp said. "After several

to review the services of ASK." Tim Nimz currently serves as an ASK lobbyist. He said it is his contention that ASK definitely serves its

generations, it is probably necessary

"ASK serves as a united voice for the more than 80,000 students in Kansas," Nimz said. "I feel that more success can be had if there is a united

voice ' Nimz said he realizes ASK has not had many real successes lately, but he says no one else has either.

You have to look at the times," he said. "It is very tough economically right now for everyone.'

Also serving to undercut ASK is a general feeling of contempt for lobbyists and special interest groups from members of the Legislature.

"The whole problem with the Legislature now is the fact that there are too many general interest groups," said Bernard Kanan, D-Kansas City.

"If you were to ask me on a scale of 1 to 10 how I felt ASK was doing, I would say a 1. I just don't think that these interest groups serve a purpose."

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TO THE EDITOR

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ASK's current performance, original intent questioned

evaluation would benefit organization

BRYAN LARSON

Some of the people who have recently questioned the performance of the Associated Students of Kansas

include Joe Knopp, one of ASK's founding members. The people raising questions about ASK's performance say they are concerned with whether ASK is serving

Legislature.

issues that concerned college students.

Zero increase in

future, Bartlett says

With a little bit of arithmetic, Albert

University of Colorado, presented a

numbers reality in

HOLLY CAMPBELL

Collegian

eventually.

"It started as a loose association of

Guest speaker focuses on U.S. population growth sound like much of a growth rate. However, with a growth rate of 1 percent, there are 2.5 million new

> Americans every year, Bartlett said. "We won't be able to find enough fossil fuels in order to support the current growth rate," Bartlett said.

Using mathematic calculations, Bartlett said anyone can figure that Bartlett showed that growth rates of even small amounts will not be able to zero population growth will happen continue and will deplete coal and oil Bartlett, professor emeritus at the

supplies quickly. Bartlett said the United States can't get around this problem. The biggest come down, which can be seen using

some simple calculations," he said. Bartlett said people need to be educated in arithmetic in order for them to understand that growth can not continue. He said Americans must conserve and recycle almost every-

Bartlett also said he thinks the export of U.S. coal must be stopped and the money put into researching new

ways of gaining energy, such as solar power, working out problems with nuclear fission and ways to possibly harness nuclear fusion. Bartlett said he does have opti-

mism for two reasons. The energy consumption rate has stopped increasing, he said, and he thinks that if people understand the problem, then they will know something must be

lecture sponsored by the Physics Club federal deficit the United States, he said, comes from the fact that Ameri-"The United States worships cans are using far more coal than they growth," Bartlett said. "But its people are expecting growth. It is guaranteed are discovering or refining in this 70% that they will be disappointed. country The American population grows 1 "All leaders want growth to conpercent every year, which doesn't tinue, but it is impossible. It must

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State: It's still crazy after all these years

Practice makes perfect.

If that's true, what you're about to read might just be the best thing I've ever written.

farewell column at least twice previously.

When my undergraduate days were coming to an end in spring 1987, an exciting time at K-State was just beginning.

A new University president was at the helm, the men's basketball team was beginning its run of four-

straight NCAA Tournament berths everything was

seemingly right in the world. It was so right, in fact,

that I was drawn back to K-State to work on a master's degree. It's a degree I'm still chasing five years later.

During the time since my return and subsequent postgraduate work and work toward teaching certification - things have changed greatly in the world of Wildcat athletics.

DAVID SVOBODA

But the more things have changed, the more some things most assuredly have remained the

The men's basketball program, the pride of the University just three short years ago, has seen a favorite son abandon ship in search of a better life in Florida and has seen itself tumble from a firstdivision finisher to a group struggling to avoid the Big Eight basement.

That's sad, because Dana Altman is one of the greatest people ever to coach at K-State. He's a gentleman's gentleman.

And though the program may never again see the greatness of days gone by, it will see better days — much better days. And soon.

The women's hoop program has mirrored the men's of late, though it has done so with a great deal more controversy surrounding it.

Susan Yow, no doubt, is a bit wary right now of anyone but her closest friends, but she needn't be. Those of us who have spoken out about the problems the program has faced have only done so because we care about the program and the people in it.

As for football, the circle is now complete. When I walked onto this campus as an 18-year-old, 155pound freshman in 1982, something special was about to happen at KSU

The Wildcats were about to go 6-5 and earn a bowl invitation.

Then came the eight-year trip to hell and back. And you thought Gilligan had it tough.

And now, as I prepare to leave as a 28-year-old, 190-pound, muchtraveled graduate student and teacher-to-be, the Cats are coming off of a 7-4 season, and the future is incredibly bright.

Grab those shades, folks. What Bill Snyder has done here is not a quick fix.

And speaking of a guy who has been into anything but quick fixes since he's been here, try John Capriotti on for size.

The track and cross country mentor has produced more solid teams and All-America performers than even Steve Miller, his mentor and a man most still consider to be a better coach.

On the volleyball floor, a man who was the only K-State coach with longer tenure here than me -Scott Nelson - lost his job last year and was replaced by Patti Hagemeyer.

Hagemeyer had a controversyfilled initial year at the helm, but she appears to have weathered the storm. One can only hope happier

times are ahead. As for the women's tennis and

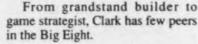
men's and women's golf programs, things are most assuredly better than they've ever been.

Steve Bietau's tennis team just This is because I've penned a finished second in the Big Eight, and the golf teams each escaped their perennial spots in the conference cellar under Mark Elliott's superb guidance.

That brings us to my favorite sport at K-State - and I suppose maybe that's been apparent down through the years - baseball.

What Mike Clark has been able

to do with the program since he arrived in Manhattan is nothing short of a miracle. With the players at his side, he's scraped for everything he's gotten the field and off.



As for the men and women at the top of the program, things have remained fairly constant.

Milt Richards has replaced Steve Miller as athletic director, and though he doesn't have Miller's charisma, he's a great deal more down-to-earth, and that's incredibly

But it's not as refreshing as the K-State people overall. Those who work in the athletic department secretaries, sports information folks, coaches, trainers - have all made my job much easier.

They're my friends, or at least they've always been there when I needed them.

Some of those folks are in a bit of a huff right now because of the series of budget stories and more in-depth pieces that have appeared here in the last few weeks.

That's understandable. Pride has been hurt, egos have been bruised.

But, my friends, that's the nature of this business. The number of times I have been called into an athletic director's office by a sports information director since I've been here is too many to count.

Each time, I've been met with the same message: "That's not the whole story. You know better than

And each time, the messenger was at least half right.

But, here again, the overriding theme of everything I've done since I've been here is constant: what I write comes from my heart first and my head second. I lead with my

When the budget stories appeared, they were there to get someone thinking. They weren't to hang anyone in effigy or to

embarrass my closest friends. Those who truly know me know that this has been my strongest message since I've written for this

newspaper: I love K-State. If you doubt that, you're flat out

And so, as I say goodbye, I've got to thank Jack Hartman, who has become one of my closest friends in the last five years, for showing me what class is all about.

And I've got to thank Mike Clark, who is my best friend among all of the K-State coaches with whom I've worked, for being such an inspiration as I pursue my coaching career.

Finally, I need to thank the hundreds of thousands of you who have read my work during these years. I hope I've made you laugh. I hope I've made you think. And if I've made you mad along the way, so be it.

I'll leave you with this: everyone a Wildcat.

Goodbye, farewell and Amen. Maybe this time it will be for

Price, Smith join 3 other Cats in NFL ranks

Chiefs seek receiver help; Patriots look to safety to bolster vulnerable secondary

PATRICK OBLEY

Michael Smith and William Price raised to five the number of K-State football players joining the pro ranks when they signed free agent contracts this week.

Rogerick Green, Elijah Alexander and Russ Campbell were drafted earlier this week. Green and Alexander went to Tampa Bay, while Campbell was picked by Pittsburgh.

Smith, who holds several K-State records at the wide receiver position, will attend the Kansas City Chiefs' rookie mini-camp today. Smith, a New Orleans native, said he fielded several offers before signing Wednesday.

"It came down to Kansas City and New Orleans," Smith said. "I didn't want to go back home, so I chose Kansas City.'

The Chiefs' receiving corps grew thin last season when Stephon Paige and J.J. Birden went down with injuries. Depending on the comeback of those two, the Chiefs remain vulnerable at the position.

"I think I have a good chance to make the team, considering their situation," Smith said.

Smith also liked the chance to be competing for a spot on a contending team. After finishing second in the AFC West with a 10-6 record, the Chiefs eliminated the Los Angeles Raiders in the first round of the playoffs before being

upended by eventual AFC defensive back, but I have no idea Champion Buffalo. defensive back, but I have no idea where I'm going to be playing.

AL LEADERS

"K.C.'s a very good team, they're just two or three players away from going all the way," Smith said. "If I'm fortunate enough to make the team, I have hopes that the Chiefs will ultimately reach the Super Bowl."

Meanwhile, Price inked a contract with the New England Patriots. Currently the Patriots are in the process of rebuilding following a year where they stopped the run, but were burned by passing teams due to a vulnerable secondary.

Enter Price.

"I've never been to the East Coast," Price said. "As far as the team is concerned, I don't know that much about them."

Price reports to the Pats' rookie mini-camp today. "I was signed as a where I'm going to be playing.

"I know they have two good cornerbacks, so I assume they're

trying me out at safety." Both Price and Smith said sitting at home on draft day was

'I was very disappointed not to be drafted," Smith said. "It was hard to sit there all day and not get drafted. Fortunately some teams called me afterwards to tell me they're still interested."

Price agreed.

"It was a disappointment, very much so," Price said. "But I was fortunate to have teams interested enough to offer me a contract.

"I respect everyone who makes it in the NFL, because only the elite make it," Price said. "If I make it, I won't be scared. I'll respect them, but I won't fear them.'

CATS BASEBALL

Cats close out Big 8

DAVID SVOBODA

Looking down the barrel of a loaded gun.

That's what the K-State baseball team would appear to be doing this weekend, as it prepares to face nationally-ranked Oklahoma State in a four-game weekend series in Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats need to take at least three of the four games from OSU to qualify for a trip to the Big Eight's Postseason Tournament.

We have to go in with the idea that we can win all four ballgames," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. To do that, the Wildcats will

have to overcome one of the country's top units on the diamond. The Cowboys are 35-13 overall and 13-7 in the Big Eight, having

stubbed their toes in losing three of four to Oklahoma last weekend. K-State, on the other hand, has won three of its last four - all against Nebraska - to move to 27-

23 overall and 8-12 in league play. Clark said he hopes the team's fight of late will continue. It'll have to, he said.

"We're going to have to be real aggressive and positive no matter what goes on, because in that ballpark, a lot of different things can go on," the K-State mentor said of what lies ahead at Allie P.

Reynolds Stadium. What the Cats likely hope will go on is their solid play of late. This is not a unit, Clark said, that can afford to be at all negative entering the series.

"If we have any doubt in our mind going in, and go in hoping to



MIKE WELCHHANS/fi

The Cats will go to Stillwater needing to win at least 3 of 4 games from Oklahoma State over the weekend. The 3-day, 4-game stand will close out the regular conference season portion of the Cats' schedule.

win one or two, then we're going to be in big trouble," he said.

If K-State is to avoid that kind of trouble, senior shortstop Craig Wilson will likely be involved.

He enters the four-game series leading the Big Eight with a .451 batting average in conference games, and his .439 overall mark is the 15th-best in the country.

And the word "best" has been one not only used to describe Wilson, but to describe this weekend's foe as well.

Though they are second in the Big Eight, the Cowboys are ranked as high as 11th in one poll and are perennial conference and national

Clark said his players have to be up for the challenge that lies ahead. "Our players came to Kansas State to play the best in the country, and this is definitely one of the best

teams," Clark said.

And if K-State is to make itself a part of the Big Eight's upperdivision for the second time in three

years, it will have to be better than one of the best in a single game Friday, a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. The K-State coach said his team

is in a position to control its own destiny, and that's all he could ask. "When you enter the last

weekend still with a chance to get into the tournament, you've got to be happy," he said. "That says a lot for these players." But not as much as turning the

gun on OSU might.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Partial team to compete at NU

Schmidt looks for automatic qualifier in javelin throw event

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State track and field team will compete Saturday at an unscheduled meet, the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The meet starts at noon with the field

However, the Cats will compete with teams from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska with limited power. Many of K-State's top thinclads are staying home in order heal injuries, or to prevent injuries, with the Big Eight Championships looming on the horizon, May 17-18.

'We're taking it as a partial meet," track and field coach John Capriotti said. "Basically because we had a lot of sickness this

Among the athletes who are not able to enjoy the trip are high jumpers Gwen Wentland, Connie Teaberry and R.D. Cogswell. Long and triple jumper Clifton Etheridge, who already has the

in long jump, is taking a week "We don't have a relay at the

meet also," Capriotti said.

"Thomas Randolph and Dominic French won't run.' Hurdler Verida Walter is going home this weekend and middle distance runner Anthony Williams will pause Saturday

While K-State falls short in the running and jumping disciplines as far as personnel, the throwing team has no problems with injuries. Throwing coach Jesse Stuart said the week's practices worked out pretty well.

"All my throwers are doing well, and they still can get a lot further," he said. "I'm really looking forward to this meet."

Leading K-State's throwers is senior Debbie Schmidt, who already eclipsed the provisional mark in the javelin event for the Nationals June 3-6 at Austin,

"Debbie had a great work out the kids."

provisional mark for the nationals last week," Stuart said. "I'm excited how she'll do this weekend. I have a good feeling that she'll will throw the automatic (nationals) qualification and a new school record at this meet."

> The automatic qualification mark for the nationals is at 171foot-11-inch while the school record is marked down with 172'1" by Greta Semsroth. Last weekend at the Drake Relays, Schmidt catapulted the javelin 165'5" far.

The other throwers including Shannon Flanagan, Julie Jackson, Brad Massey, Aaron Larsen, Cory Downing and Peter Fischer are also ready for the big distance toss, Stuart said.

For the rest of the team, the coaches are looking for individuals performances. Capriotti said he hopes that the athletes can transfer their practice work into the meet.

"In the practices this week, we worked very hard, " he said. "Weare looking to a good effort by

BASEBALL ...

A's rally to trip Tigers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT Rickey Henderson and Mark McGwire each had two-run doubles in an eight-run seventh inning as the Oakland Athletics rallied to defeat the Detroit Tigers 10-6 Thursday

The A's trailed 6-2 entering the eventh. But, with the bases loaded and one out, Willie Wilson grounded to shortstop, but Alan Trammell booted the chance at an inning-ending double play. Mark Leiter walked in a run,

another scored on a passed ball, and right fielder Rob Deer stumbled twice on fly balls that dropped for two-run doubles. In all, the A's sent 13 batters to

the plate, got five hits, five walks and an error.

Detroit loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh, but Goose Gossage came on to strike out Deer to end the inning.

Vince Horsman (1-0) who retired the only batter he faced, picked up his first major league win, while Leiter (2-1) took the loss. Dennis Eckersley, the sixth Oakland pitcher, got one out for his eighth save in as many chances.

Lafene, Rec to add training program

On-site care would provide immediate attention

BETSY BERKLEY

During an average school year, at least 451 injuries occur at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, which is 44 percent of the total injuries seen at the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Health Center, said Guy Smith, director of sports medicine.

From the fall semester until the end of January 1992, 550 injuries were recorded, 267 of which occurred at the Rec Complex.

"These injuries don't even include the ones that weren't reported," Smith said. "So the total number of injuries that occurred would be substantially higher than those for which we have actual documentation."

After these statistics were reviewed

of recreational services, the Rec Complex decided to incorporate a certified athletic training program through Sports Medicine at Lafene.

The initial proposal will provide two graduate assistant positions to work about 40 hours a week, Smith

"The athletic trainers will provide services such as first aid, supervision of simple rehabilitation programs, taping, general consultation and reconditioning programs," Smith said. Athletic trainers who are chosen

must have received a bachelor's degree, completed the certification process of the National Athletic Trainer's Association and currently be a graduate assistant. The services of the athletic trainers

will be available to all users of the Rec Complex whether students, visitors, faculty or staff.

Only these people are eligible for follow-up care and services as long as they have been evaluated at Sports

by Smith and Raydon Robel, director Medicine or by Lafene, Smith said.

It is documented that during the school year - in particular during intramural basketball and football season-the number of injuries that occurred per day was fairly high.

Maximum injuries occurring in a one-day time was eight; the minimum was one. This data suggests that, at a minimum, an athletic trainer would be available to see four to five injuries per day during these sports seasons.

"These numbers are an absolute minimum number of people who would be served by an athletic trainer," Smith said. "I would expect this number to be at least twice that amount in a realistic situation where this service was known to those using the Rec Complex."

Trainers will be working during the high intensity seasons, flag football, basketball and wrestling, Robel

"We will also have people during the spring with the afternoon and late-

The trainers will be hired, trained and supervised under Smith's direc-

"I think it will be very helpful to have the trainers," Smith said. "Trainers have good reputations and I think the students will be happy to have

Many injuries are neglected, Smith

"For example, when people get finger injuries, they say that they will go see a doctor. A few weeks later when they decide it's time, it's usually too late. They are stuck with a broken finger.'

By having a trainer, injuries like these can be taken care of immedi-

"I feel that the presence of an athletic trainer would encourage people to see this person on-site, and the expertise of the trainer would then markedly improve initial management of these type of injuries and avoid delay," Smith said.

on stolen videos

Store policies differ

Joe Johns, owner of Johns Ice cream and video, said he agreed.

"I used to have about one theft a month, but now I file reports with the police department, and people are better about returning the tapes," Johns

Despite this, Jim Woods, assistant manager of Mini Mart, said he dis-

"We had 10 tapes stolen in the past month, people rent them out and never bring them back," Woods said.

ferently, according to the store's To keep track of video rentals, Many stores turn the thefts over to sometimes memberships are needed. At other places, only some form of Debbie Ubel, Dillon's Westloop identification is.

video manager, said the occurrence of "We have no membership, but two thefts has been reduced since the store forms of picture ID are required to started filing reports on stolen videos rent." Johns said.

with the Riley County Police Depart-Dillon's Westloop has a membership policy. However, Rentway Inc. does not A person can't rent without a pic-

turn the thefts over to police, but rather ture ID, they need more than a membership card," Ubel said The cost of stolen videos is usually

tape. If the bill is not paid, Rentway Inc. turns the member's name over to absorbed by the stores.

"The competition, not thefts, af-

Most video store employees said fects my prices," Johns said

Sometimes, however, the cost is passed onto the consumer.

"Few people steal the tapes inten-"The cost of the stolen tape goes tionally, most people are just forget- back on the customer," Woods said.

Gallery provides scholarships for aspiring artists

Franko to sell campus scenery paintings to Art of it All in the mall

BARBARA HILGER

Collegian

Rodney Franko sat intently in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus Wednesday afternoon. The artist was adding another aspect to his series of campus-scenery paintings, which includes the memorial and the president's house.

Franko said he will sell his paintings to Art of it All, a non-profit art gallery in Manhattan Town Center.

The gallery opened in October

1987, by Donna Rooks and her husband, to help out young art students by giving them scholarships. MTC manager Chris Heavey sponsors the gallery and donates the space, Rooks

The gallery is run solely by volunteers. Since opening five years ago, more than 150 people have helped staff the gallery, Rooks said.

From the artwork sold, 60 percent goes to the artist and 40 percent goes to the scholarship fund, Franko said.

Franko said he has been painting for 21 years, getting his start in high school. With a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Kansas City Art Institute and a master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C., Franko came to Manhattan two years ago, with his wife, Carol, an assistant professor of English at K-

Along with his scenery paintings, Franko said he also does still lifes and portraits. He has sold four paintings in the last three months, but to supplement his income during dry spells he teaches an art course at Highland Community College.

KANSAS STATE

The scholarship money goes to Manhattan, Wamego and Riley County high school seniors interested in studying art. The gallery gives the money to the art department of each school, and the instructor teaching the students decides who is qualified to receive the award, Rooks said.

The gallery has donated \$2,000 to \$3,000 each year since 1988 to these three schools. The donation for the 1991-92 school year was \$2,500, Rooks said.

The gallery currently has 70 paintings, ceramics and prints. Each artist has a contract for the time the gallery will show his or her work, Rooks said.

Reaction

the credit bureau.

problem.

Some charge,

others prosecute

to recover tapes

Videotapes are hot items, literally.

People sometimes rent out videos

Video stores handle the thefts dif-

and do not return them, as newspa-

bills the member for the price of the

they do not see the thefts as a serious

pers' police records will attest.

KRISTEN TURNER

the police.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 center to express their outrage.

"If we don't get no justice, they don't get no peace," the protesters chanted.

In New York, police braced for violence, and black leaders counseled

"This happened in Los Angeles; it did not happen in New York," said police spokeswoman Suzanne Trazoff. "But we're taking all the necessary steps to be ready in case there are problems.

Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, expressed fear that "if cooler heads don't prevail ... a whole lot of brothers and sisters and innocent people are going to get hurt."

ASK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 and KU are close enough to Topeka to

lobby for ourselves. "Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg will lose a little bit of representation, and they may be scared about that."

McClaskey said some of the hard feelings also may have come about because people were tired.

"We had a lot of discussion before we brought up the proposals," she said. "I feel much of the negative attitudes portrayed by some of the other schools are not really as they

McClaskey said K-State is willing to compromise and look at options. "We have not made the statement,

nor will we until committees are completed, that if our proposals are not met, we will not stay in ASK," she

"We are asking them to look at options. After ASK makes a decision, we will look to see if it benefits our students," she said.

"We want to make sure it is worth the money we are putting into it."

Although the budget cuts and staff reduction proposals were not implemented, several changes were voted on and passed during the weekend.

Farmer said there was reconstruction within the system, including openyear college in Kansas, standardizing campus directors' responsibilities and changing ASK's mission statement.

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COLLEGIAN NFOCUS

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE NEXT TEN YEARS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has big plans on the drawing board for the next 10 years. Space Station Freedom will most likely be the next big mission for NASA. In conjunction with European space programs, the station will be built in modules carried by the Space Shuttle in the next five to eight years.

A new space personnel transport is being developed for NASA by the Lockheed Advanced Development Co. It may be operable by 2000.

A replacement for the current Space Shuttle should be in its final testing stages by 2002. It will offer cheaper operation, a larger carrying capacity and the capability for longer missions.

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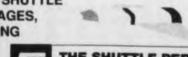
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GRAPHICS AND RESEARCH BY GREGORY A. BRANSON

Sources: 25th Goddard Symposium; Space Shuttle, A Quantum Leap; International Military Review Magazine; Firm Frontier Magazine

Federal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Barr said possible federal offenses being investigated included a police conspiracy to deprive someone of his or her civil rights, or depriving someone of his or her rights under color of law. Each carries a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and \$250,000 fine.

Ata Justice Department news conference also attended by FBI Director William Sessions, Barr said that since October 1988, his agency has filed charges against 123 law enforcement officers for police brutality, and it won convictions against about threequarters of them.

For his part, Bush urged all Americans to remain calm.

"In the American conscience there is no room for bigotry and racism,' Bush said.

At the same time, he said, "the murder and destruction on the streets of Los Angeles must be stopped. Lootings, beatings and random violence ... must be condemned."

The president spoke at the White House after meeting privately with

Later, addressing broadcasters in Columbus, Ohio, Bush expressed "revulsion and pain" over the mob violence and said: "Last night was tragic for our country.

"We must condemn violence, make no apology for the rule of law or the requirement to live by it," he said.

'Yes, in some places in America, there is regrettably a cycle of poverty and despair, but if the system perpetuates this cycle, then we've got to change the system," Bush told the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

"We simply cannot condone violence as a way of changing the system.

In Congress, six black lawmakers said in advance of Bush's appearance that the Justice Department should pursue federal civil-rights charges against the four police officers.

Some said the violence could

"The anger is not only in Los Angeles, "said Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y. "The anger is all over this nation."

Bush also said he had spoken by telephone with California Gov. Pete Wilson and Los Angeles Mayor Tom

In a departure from his customary practice, Bush took no questions from reporters at the conclusion of his prepared remarks.

He said the Justice Department "will continue its criminal investigation of the police-violence case in Los Angeles to ensure that the civil-rights laws of our nation are fully and equally

"The Department of Justice has been monitoring this case since its inception, and, as is customary in these kinds of situations, the Justice Department moved last night to accelerate its investigation."

Bush also wants a meeting later in the week with community leaders from around the nation, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, the only black in the Cabinet, would arrange the ses-

Barr also met today with civilrights leader Jesse Jackson.

Afterward, Jackson said Barr told him that a team of Justice Department civil-rights prosecutors who attended the state trial was reviewing the case to determine whether to bring federal

"The fact that he has a team there now is clearly an impression to us that they are not waiting," Jackson told

Fitzwater said the president had been kept up to date with the Los Angeles situation until he went to bed Wednesday night and again Thursday morning.

"The only thing I would say about that ... is an appeal for calm and reason in the community," Bush told reporters at a state dinner Wednesday night before the extent of the violence

Domestic violence focus of one-act play

LISA EDMUNDS

We've all heard about domestic violence. Call it wife abuse, if you

heir own homes jump out at us from the headlines every day.

Except in really sensational cases - a child dies, the abused victim fights back and kills his/her mate - it doesn't really register anymore, because we've been desensitized to the crimes that we humans can inflict upon each other.

Saturday's upcoming production of the short play, "Dolores" is enough to resensitize even the hardest heart.

A short, two-person, one-act by Edwin Allan Baker, "Dolores" tells the story of two sisters, Sandra and Dolores, played well by Camille Diamond and Jennifer Catney.

The action of the play begins with Dolores barging in on her younger sister Sandra, while Sandra tries to enjoy a peaceful Sunday afternoon free of her husband and kids.

It is obvious from the start that the excited, flamboyant Dolores has appeared on the doorsteps of family members many times, working her way through a number of abusive relationships.

independent men's teams.

Sandra, at first, seems to have little sympathy and patience for Dolores, tapped out emotionally after so many incidents and traumas with her sister.

As the action progresses, however, The stories of women and children the sisters do find some common and even men abused and battered in ground and both seem to relax. When Dolores tells Sandra, "I don't want to get hit no more or yelled at," her sister tries to minimize the problem.

Later Sandra tells her: "We all have to put up with strange things," and after living with the abuse for a while, it almost doesn't seem so strange anymore — to Sandra, at least.

For Sandra, it is difficult to even admit that she too, has been hit, but once she reveals this to Dolores, she has a change of heart. Where she once had little sympathy for her sister, Sandra now wants to help and protect

But for Dolores, it is too late. In the end, she admits to Sandra that she has shot her husband, and a phone call announces that he is dead.

Playwright Baker uses huge doses of humor and simplicity to give the audience a look at the lives of quiet desperation that both of these women must lead, never preaching, as most message pieces will do, but always reminding us that something is very

Jurors say race played no part

'Mr. King was controlling the whole show with his actions,' juror says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. - Members of the jury that acquitted four white Los Angeles policemen in the beating of a black motorist said race played no part, but the verdict might have been different if the man had

One juror said she had held out for convictions.

Jurors were interviewed by various news organizations on conditions they not be identified, so it was unclear how many jurors talked about the verdict.

"In my opinion, based on all of the evidence that was presented to us, it is not a racial thing," one juror said Thursday on CNN.

"I am not unhappy with the verdict; that's the only verdict that could have been reached.

The jury that acquitted the officers of assaulting Rodney King was made up of 10 whites, one Asian and one Hispanic.

There were expressions of horror Thursday at the rioting that following their verdicts.

A juror interviewed by telephone

PAT M. DREILING

D.D.S. M.S

absolutely nothing to do with the inci-

"Had the man been white, had he been of Oriental descent, had he been anything and acted as Rodney King did, he would have been given the same treatment."

A juror was quoted on ABC's 'Nightline" as saying: "Had Kingbeen able to talk to us, the video might have been looked at differently."

King's lawyer said the motorist didn't testify, because he had nothing to add to the video.

A prosecutor said he didn't call King, because King's memory would have been clouded by the beating and by his drinking that night.

The juror interviewed by ABC said

on the "Today" show said race "had the verdict was influenced by all the evidence, not just the videotape of the

"I have no regrets about the ver-

diet," the juror said. A juror interviewed on CNN also said she had no second thoughts.

Immediately after the verdict, at least one juror was quoted as saying the panel had reached decisions to acquit on 10 of 11 counts the first day and spent the rest of its six days on the final count, on which the jurors were deadlocked.

But on Thursday, another juror told NBC that was not the case.

Some jurors talked about King's behavior.

See JURY Page 12

LASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publication Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper Student Publications will not be responsible for ore than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

oes not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days \$5.80 per inch: Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch: Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

1992 ROYAL Purple! They are here! and can be picked-up by showing your receipt or ID, or purchased in Kedzie 103. \$20

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Colle this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up. COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MOVING SOON? Donate unneeded house-hold items to the Manhattan Youth Cen-ters garage sale fundraiser. A good cause that serves Manhattan's youth. For pick-up or drop-off, call 776-9140.

OTTERTAIL OUTINGS: guided trips in 26-foot North Canoe. Write 5630 Bayers Hill Road for free brochure or call 537-9403.



MOTHER'S DAY

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme \$500.

1979 FORD Mustang good condition, needs some transmission work \$1000 or best offer 776-9215.





1979 MUSTANG-GHIA, two door hardtop, air, cruise, automatic, power steering, neat looking, \$2,200, 537-4193.

1979 VW Rabbit. Front wheel drive, air condition, fuel-injection, four-door, reliable, school car. 150K, see Brent 539–5393.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, runs excellent, body and interior fair condi-tion, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good tires and wheels \$725 or best offer 539-7491.

1984 FORD F-150, tinted topper, power steer ing, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, four whee drive, am/ fm cassette. \$4,800, 537-4193. 1984 NISSAN Stanza, auto, air, low mile

1985 MERCURY Topaz, 68,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM cassette, good condi-tion, 532–3709.

Child Care

FUN-LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to enjoy four children, ages six- 10, this summer. House cleaning also an option.

WE NEED an energetic care giver/ super-visor/ friend for three terrific kids. Start-ing June 8 through July mostly on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons 776-0765

Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD 48 SX Calculator. All manuals and instructions included, hardly used. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Call Woody 532-3948.

Employment

n cannot verify the financial po-rertisements in the Employment n. Readers are advised to ap-

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Nations leading rental company needs self-motivated high energy people to join our management team. We have expansion plans across the country, creating positions that allow for rapid advancement. We are planning a visit to your campus during the week of May 4–8 if you would like to set up an appointment call (800)736–8786 ask for Roxane.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL required. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 776-8401 ask

eligibility to start immediately in finan-cial aid reception area. Must work mini-mum of 15 hours per week. Funds are available to students with work-study eli-gibility. Contact Dyan at 532-6420 or 104 Fairchild Hall. ATTENTION: NEED student with work-study

AVERAGE \$425 plus/ week. I'm looking for a few hard-working students to work with me in Texas this summer, Call (800)354-3906.

(continued on page 10)

Your Summer **Vacation** Starts

London \$315* \$415* **Paris** \$385* Madrid

Costa Rica \$235 Bangkok fares are each way from Kansas City based on a roundarip purchase. Taxes not included and restric-

way and roundtrip. Council Travel

1634 Orington Ave Evanston, II 60201

1-800-475-5070

0

Family Night Relax, it is Friday, bring the kids out for Family Night at the Plum Tree Restaurant. Every Friday 2 kids eat free with the purchase of an adult entree. After the children clean their plate

Plum Tree balloons. Holiday Inn 530 Richards Dr. 5-10 p.m.

we'll give them cupcakes and

MOVING ATTENTION The annual ADPi Softball Classic is now open to

Friday

Performing at **Union Station** 9:30 p.m.to 12:30 a.m.

\$2 cover charge K-State Union

Union Station We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple has arrived!

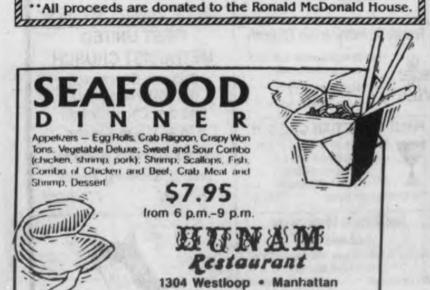
> PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 27, 28, 29 near Union Stateroom

Bring your receipt and/or your student I.D. to verify your purchase.

After April 29, you may pick up or buy your yearbook 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie Hall 103.

> Cost: \$20 for K-State students \$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION



539-0888 / 539-8888

DATE: September 13 PLACE: Twin Oaks ENTRY FEE: *85/team

For further information contact:

Rhonda Ambrose at 539-2334

DEADLINE: May 8

FOUND- PAIR of prescription glasses in case near Higinbotham Gate. Call to identify at 537-0926.

FOUND: A pair of eye glasses in Calvin Hall. Pick-up in Calvin 108.

FOUND: KITTEN in vicinity of Rock-a-Belly Deli, Friday night. Call and describe. Becky 537-0423.

LOST: MY navy blue AFROTC Service Jack-

LOST- GOLD Seiko watch at The Spot,

1980 HONDA CM400T, new tires, exhaust,

1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Low mileage, extra sharp. \$950. Day phone 776-3780, evening phone 537-8483.

1981 HONDA Custom 900. Good condition. Must sell before graduation. \$900 or best offer. 776-0314.

and battery, excellent condition, \$1000. 776-4995- Andy.

SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour, ten speed \$120. Good shape. 776-5439.

SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap in-

SUZUKI GS 450E. Looks like hell, runs great. New tires. \$249. 539-1136.

TREK 1100- excellent condition, aluminum

(continued on page 11)

frame, suntour- edge equipped, includes Zefal air- pump, Avocet bottle holder, toe clips, Krypto lock. \$375 537-5029.

surance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for Brian at 532-3461.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, black, new tire

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

et. It was left on the west wall of the old stadium on Thursday, April 23. Please call 532-5309 if you have any informa-

Wed. night. Sentimental value. Cash re-ward, call Laura 776-7301.

16 Lost and Found

(continued from page 9)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous experience to do apartment re-pair, remodelling and maintenance for summer. Send resume and listing of previous experience to Collegian, Box Seven.

EARN \$1710/ month this summer and gain experience for your resume. Call 539-8370.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

LEASING CONSULTANT- Full-time summer employment in Manhattan at a luxury apartment community, ideal candidate would have lots of enthusiasm and high level, retail experience helpful. forward resume to Collegian, Box

NANNIES: YEAR-LONG live-in positions— East coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened fa-milies. Personal attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 North Harrison, #416, Prin-ceton, NJ 08540. (609)497–1195

NELSON POULTRY Farms is hiring for part-time positions. Apply in person at 8530 East Highway 24, two and one-half miles

NOW HIRING students to work summer 1992 registration on June 8th. Must be en-rolled in summer school. Apply in Wil-

SENIORS EARN \$4000 to \$10, 000 a month don't hunt for a job, start your own business. In the last 11 years we have developed over 20 proven turn key busi-nesses you can run with a computer from your home or apartment. We have developed business plans, software, developed business plans, software, hardware and training that will insure your success. If you start our programs, we will give you a 386 computer, color monitor and printer. You will be assigned a program advisor to help you choose the programs that will work for you. We have 99 people in our home office that will help you start and run your business free for one year. If you work for someone else they control your future. Start your own business and you control your own future. We have recorded three hours on cassette tapes that will explain how you can start, what you will do, what it would cost to start and what you would earn. To receive these free cassettes plus free color literature and testimonials from successful Computer Business Service Centers call Toll Free 1-800-343-8014 ext. 735. The call won't cost you a dime, but it could start you on the road to financial independence.

to paint house exteriors and interiors. Part-time summer. Send resume and history of painting experience to Collegian,

SUMMER JOB, clothing company needs competent person to help conduct cloth-ing sales. Some travel. Clothing Con-

SUMMER JOB: Alta Landscape Lighting is currently looking for representatives to sell their line of outdoor lighting products. Work outdoors and make your own hours. Excellent commission structure. Please write: Alta, P.O. Box 1216, Newport, RI 02840 or phone (508) 672-6223 after 1p.m.EST.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries. Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

SUMMER WORK

Excellent advancement

Interview NOW/Start before

Kansas City (913) 752-4060

 International Firm \$9.25 starting

Training Provided

Coop & Internship

Lawrence: 832-3610

Wichita (316) 266-6037

Opportunities

or after finals

Openings in: Topeka: 267-0077

EAST

AMHATTAN

WORK STUDY- Fall 1992 congenial atmosphere general office duties includes typing, filing and errands. Flexible hours, 15-20 per week. Prefer knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1. Start date; August 10 (negotiable). Call Dance Program 532-6867.

SUMMER WORK \$300/week ALL MAJORS

 Top students over \$6,000
 Gain Valuable Experience · Great on resume'

Info. Meeting Monday, May 4th Union 205 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summe nd fall with great prices. 537-2919,

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appointment call 537-0428. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219

Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295

electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180. THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment \$120 each plus one-seventh utilities. Across from Ramada Inn carpeted bed-

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome, five-bedroom, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volley ball, shuttle bus, and more. June or Au gust lease, 537-2240, leave message

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

FEMALE: NEXT year and/ or summer. Close to campus, nice, two-bedroom, one-third utilities, \$144/ month. 539-3387, ask for

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1835 Elaine. No pets, \$600 776-4954.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE kitchen, one and one-half baths, offstreet parking, summer or fall lease, four blocks from campus, \$600, 539-8753, 776-7460.

JUNE 1 possession two-bedroom \$360 and one-bedroom, \$200 plus utilities. KSU lo-cation. Call Shirley 539-4568 nights, 537LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer pro-fessional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fail. Park Place Apartments

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR campus central air, one and one-half bath, laundry. 537-8800.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. 1201 Vattier. Call 539-1975, leave mes-

WOODWAY- THREE-BEDROOM all major appliances is starting August 6, 537–7906 or 537–7007.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

AVAILABLE NOW- one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, \$220 plus utili-ties, lease, deposit, 539-3672.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and fourbedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

NICE, LARGE one and two-bedroom apart-ments in Aggleville, utilities paid. Avail-able now and "mmer. Call 776-7836, 539-452P"

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

4 BEDROOM

K-RENTAL MGMT 539-8401 STUDIO \$270 \$310 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM

JUNE and AUGUST OCCUPANCIES

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

\$465

June & August Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

Large recreation area with hot tubs

& sand volleyball. ·Bus service to campus. Monthly rent as low as \$195.

For info call 776-8763

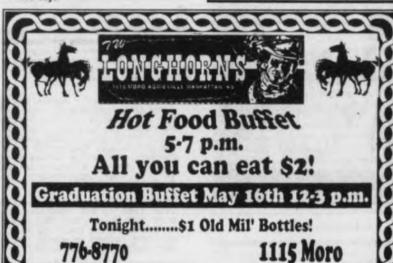
Property Resources Management

LINED NYLON

SHORT SETS

With Zip Front Jackets

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!





QUIET CLEAN— efficiency apartment 1131
Vattier, one block east of campus. Heat,
water, trash paid. Available August 1-

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms at 1114 Blue-

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, duplex 1719 Poyntz, \$310 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539–3672.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont — \$500



1 & 2 bedrooms

·2 outdoor pools and spa

 Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop Shopping Center

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, six-bedroom and five-bedroom houses 539-3672.

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, four plex, next to University, two baths, washer, dryer, cnetral air, parking. Available June \$750/ \$700. Three-bedroom house avail-

FOR RENT: three-bedroom house for June and July, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981 or (913)796-

FOUR-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August, 1715 Poyntz, washer/ dryer, fireplace \$155 each plus utilities, lease, deposit,

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilities, non-smokers 539-9540.

SCORCEOART

NEED ONE- three responsible female ve-terinary/ grad students to share nicely furnished house. Available in August

living areas. Must be responsible et \$175 each, all bills paid. Call 539

ONE BIG room for summer rent. Two persons \$200 each. Paid utilities. Washer and

TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1518 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1–649–3264.

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

FOR SALE: entertainment center \$160, and king size waterbed with mattress and heater \$80. 776-8472.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi stereo and sofa bed. Low pricel 776-1014. Leave message.

LARGE PAUPISAN couch, dark wicker frame, pastel cushion, three months old- mov-ing, must sell \$175 or best offer.

OAK FUTON frame, futon, cover- nine months old. \$300, 776-6953.

JUST POTTERY Yard Sale, 3096 Reserva-tion Dr. (Keats) west of Manhattan, 8a.m.- 5p.m. May 2, 12- 5p.m. May 3.

MAY 2, 8:00a.m., 1926 Beck (off Casement). Moving- must sell I Kitchen items, furni-ture, bicycles, clothing. Great buys for

NEXT TO new sale- Saturday, May 2, 8a.m.- 3p.m. at the Armory in Junction City, Eighteenth and Jackson (near JC airport) sponsored by Flint Hills Junior

15 Garage and Yard Sales

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

T.G.I.F. T.G.I.F. T.G.I.F. T.G.I.F. Friday: FREE MACHO NACHOS 5-7 \$1.75 Margaritas

Saturday: \$1.50 Wine Coolers

Kitchen Opens at 11 a.m.

Chili Dog and Fries \$2.50\.

1119 Moro 776-7714

Come to our ...





Westview Community Church

Worship Services

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m. (1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month)

College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School

9:40 a.m.

(for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

776-8821

FIRST

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Sat., May 2 at 7 pm at the KSU Little Theater Sponsored by: The Company, Angel 95 & Christian Books & Gifts Grand Prize Giveaway: Discman CD Player. Many other prizes of tapes & CDs! Discount on all music at party

1/4 lb. BBO'd Cheeseburgers w/ Chips & Drink \$2

Church Directory

First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette

Sunday School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45



Join us in celebrating Easter on Sunday, April 19.

Rev. Donald Longbottom



ST. LUKE **LUTHERAN CHURCH** (LCMS)

Christian Science Church

511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service

10 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting

Reading Room-105 N. 4th

Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Frederick V. Smith Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.



The same

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45

Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m. Chaplain: Father Kellh Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m. ss about religious belief. For m n call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) and left off Hwy. 177 S. of vaduct.



Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 CollegeAvenue 539-3921

across from Medical Cente 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Vorship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible

115 Courthouse Plaza Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 10th and Fremont 539-4079

Child Care Available

612 Poyntz



(Continued from page 10) 1983 YAMAHA Maxim, 400cc, excellent condition, low miles. Fairing and helmet included, \$800 539-2354.

1985 HONDA XL 600R. Enduro. Must sell,

1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748

1987 KAWASAKI EX500, 15K, excellent. \$2200. Pete- 532-2046 or message at

1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJC helmet, \$1700. Call Phil at 539-2387 Ext. 39.

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R mint condition, 3400 miles, black, \$3850 776-7808. 1991 TREK 2100 52cm with ciclomaster computer, pump, bag. Call Wiley at 532-5274 \$550.

BASKET CASE H-D, 1964 XLCH and 69 foot hardtail frame, rebuilder's dream, \$1400, 537-4370.

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Virago 535XT. Under 4000 miles. Super clean. \$1800 firm. Call Dan at 776-8472.

GENERAL LADIES 18 speed mountain bike-inverted tread, new tubes, used three se-mesters. \$200 or best offer 776-6953

NINJA 600RX, 1987, low miles call Rex at

19 Music Musicians

98 2

(a)

ROLAND JZ-1 synthesizer and Yarnaha QY-10 sequencer. Like new \$600 for both. Call Wiley at 532-5274.

6294 FORMAL Dates, Just one more day and the time will be right for dinner and dancing- and a hit or romancing. With you in our arms we will be holding on right. 6294 formal is the big night. The Men of Theta XI. **Double Barreled**

THE OPINION CORNER

ONCE AGAIN IT IS TIME FOR

ANOPEN FORUM OF OPINIONS.

TODAY'S TOPIC: POLICE BRUTALITY

Guess again,

wimp!

you bleeding heart

8

(00

I THOUGHT

THIS WAS

AMERICA =

AGR DAVID, The Sigma formal is drawing near, I'm glad I'll be with you my dear. Dinner and dancing may run late, but the cookies and milk will be well worth the watt I.U. Susan. FIRST TENOR and base alternate wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state. 776-

GUITARIST'S DREAMI Peavy T-60 electric, indestructible case, \$175. Crate 120 watt amp, \$150. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$150. Fostex X-26 four-track with microphone, \$400. Mark Schreiner 532-2030, message

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 776-7547.

SCREW FINALSI Party with the Beer Drink-ers' Society. Kick back, drink a beer, and cross streams. Friday, May 1, 1203

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

The jury's decision

was a slap in the face

of Justice. I thought it was an officer's duty to protect the

citizens , not to bully

and threaten them into

submission.

By Daryl Blasi

20 Parties-n-More

21 Personals

BENNY AND Cakes: Here's to one more weekend with the FAB4. Grab your glove and bat because we are bound to have a BALL at Theta Spring Training. Boo and Shake- n- Bake. P.S. Do you get spooked in the dark? LIGHTING EQUIPMENT: stand alone truss, four pars, anvil case, special effect lighting, mirror ball, controller, fog and bubble machines. 539-7860. MATT L. or was it Eric R. I noticed your arm was in a cast. You left your mug in my office in Kedzie, I bet you are thirsty? Claim at lost and found.

MELISA (RED), Don't make the biggest de-cision of your life a foolish one. Think this out alot more, because you could lose someone very special forever! A Concerned Friend.

NATALIE- THANKS for everything. You really do mean a lot to me, and I especially want to thank you for the soup on the rope. See you tonight. Love, Jay.

PI KAPPS Cutest, Ned, Donger, and Ant-man, The night of formal is almost here, lets celebrate with lots of cheer. The evening begins at Donger's place. Where each of us shall down a case. Off to our place for a big surprise, you won't be believe you ears or eyes. Then we'll go for dinner and dancing, it's up to you to do the romancing! Love M.H., K.S., M.R., and S.S.

S.P.P.- FOR four weeks all we've sunsets, villages, countrys, and people named Elaine. It's time for something new. We've seen it before, but not in this light so sail with me, and I'll show you what's right!! Love always, RE.

STEPHANIE: YOUR absence is felt. Kedzie is not the same without you. Enjoy the new challenges. You've earned them.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two female, three male, first s \$150 Helenka 537-1470.

FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost/ found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation, information, help services 1-494-8415.

FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-

TWO MAN eating piranha, eight inches and eleven inch placo, \$25 each. Complete 55 gallon tank set- up \$225. 539-0188

WANTED TO buy: fish tanks, supplies, pumps, filters, anything, any size. Will pay cash\$\$ Nick at 776-9526.

23 Resume Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry, laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing- Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden,

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes

PAUL GAUGUIN ASKED MHENCE DO ME COWES WHAT ARE WE? WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Shoe

WELL I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ANYONE ELSE, BUT I CAME FROM MY ROOM, I'M A KID WITH BIG PLANS, AND I'M GOING OUTSIDE! SEE YA LATER! MM



WITH BAKED POTATO,



BLAS



By Jeff MacNelly





By Jim Dikkers

Then Hal said.

'wone of you have to take this job

Jim's Journal Today I worked at the copy store almost 9 hours.

O

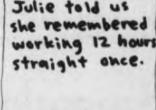


Joel was there

worked 9 hours

and said he

today, too.







By Jerry Bittle

5-1

Geech









A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after 4:30p.m.

A BIG thanks to all my customers this se-mester. Save this adl I will be here bet-ween semesters and during summer school. Laser printer—\$1.25 double. Joyce 537-7027, after 5.

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EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE

76-1999

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/ month one-sixth utilities. Own room. Washer/ dryer. 539-1269 Rooms for sum-mer sublease available also.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

CLOSE TO Aggleville and campus, fur-nished and modern. Share with one other person. \$175 or negotiable. 539-2781.

DIRE NEED of a roommate for June and July. Own spacious room, Furnished. Two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-7908.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus, own room, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 776-2462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed-room. Summer and/ or fall. Close to cam-pus. Call 776-7935. Leave message.

FEMALE. SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Pets allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

LOOKING FOR one roommate, prefer female for fall and spring semesters, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-

MALE OR female to share three-bedroom house six blocks from west side of cam-pus. Has all appliances, washer/ dryer

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville. \$125/ month. 539-6582.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fail. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available August 1, year lease. Call Jeff at 532-2436.

MALE ROOMMATE to sign August lease. Close to campus. 539-1098. Leave mes-sage.

NEED TWO others to share three-bedroom house for summer. Furnished, air condition, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$160 share utilities 539–8455. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed

beginning August 1, own room. Close to campus/ Aggleville, \$190/ month plus e. Call 537-5187. NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom

house- \$120 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available now. Call 539-8245. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to

share two-bedroom apartment. Approximately \$160, June 1 call Jana at 539-6099 after 5p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beau-

tiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 ask for Christie. ROOMMATE WANTED- Available mid-May to July 31. Rent for June/ July only. One or two people, (\$106, \$195) male or female. Good location. 537-1049.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share summer sublease at nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to City Park and cam-pus. \$190 lowered to \$150 per month

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

WANTED- NON-SMOKING female for room-mate. Own room in nice apartment. One-half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

26 Stereo Equipment

Crossword

PIONEER VSX-3300 receiver. 160 watts, surround sound, system remote, graphic equalizer. Like new. \$200 or best offer. 776-6884

ROCKFORD PUNCH 30- \$110, Pyramid three-way cross over- \$60 Mark 776-4435.

SONY STRAV 710 Receiver and five disc carrousel player. Both like new. Sell sepa-rate. Ask for Jeremy. 532-3951.

28 Sublease

1811 LARAMIE. Partially furnished, June 1-August 1 \$125 month, washer, dryer, call Sam 532-2496

1829 COLLEGE Heights #16 sublease one block from campus, two large bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, rent negotiable, 539-6895.

ABNORMALLY GREAT apartment. Huge bedroom, central air, pool, near campus. Mid-May- July 31. Rent negotiable. Der-ek, 537-8539.

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three—four students. Right by campus. Best offer. 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE: TWO- three bedroom house, available June 1 for one- two people. Bay windows, full bath, kitchen, study. \$110 plus, one-third utilities per person.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, near campus. Large, clean two-bedroom fur-nished apartment available May 14 or June 1. Reasonable rent. 776–3624.

APARTMENT FOR rent. May 15 through July. Two male roommates needed to share three-bedroom. One-third utilities, very nice, walk to campus. Any reason-able price accepted. Call 537-5075.

AVAILABLE FOR summer— Extra nice two-bedroom apartment close. Close to cam-pus, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 537-0168

SUBLEASE, JUNE- July, two-bedroom house apartment two blocks south of campus. \$334.48/ month utilities and rash paid. 1415 Fairchild #3. 776-8017.

SUBLEASE- JUNE to August. Three-bed-room in Woodway. \$125/ negotiable plus share of utilities. Call 532-3452 or 532-

SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-0840

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, close to campus, cable, very reasonable. 776-5616.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Three-bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus. \$325 A month. Call Kevin or Tom, 776-1248. Please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished, next to campus and close to Ag-gieville. Basement unit means cheap utilities. June- Mid-August: \$200/ month. 776-3491.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, mid-May- July 31. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities June/ July, May is paid. 1214 Vattler, #2. Call Jay 537-8581.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom, two- four people, air condition, dishwasher, large closets, off street parking, must seel Rent negotiable 539-3360. SUMMER SUBLEASE: female nice spa-

clous apartment own bedroom.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two male roommates for large three-bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. 1019 Fremont 539-1877 THREE- FIVE people for May 16- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge. Cheap rent plus utilities. 539-2225 Tashya.

TWO BLOCKS from campus! Need male or female to sublease house May 20- Au-gust 20. Non-smoking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 539-5309.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville.

May 16 to July 31, \$170 per person plus
utilities, May free. Partially furnished
three-bedroom apartment. Call 537-9611.

bedroom house three blocks from cam-pus needs one roommate. Alan, Ted, Glen, 539-8269. VERY URGENT! Need to sublease nice twobedroom apartment close to campus and Aggleville. \$300/ month 537-0752

NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-ments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Hel-enka 537–1470.

NICE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment, central air, hot tub, pool, dishwasher, deck, mid-May to July 31, \$490 negotiable, 776-

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two people. Mid-May July 31. Two blocks from Union. Half pricel Call 537–7092.

PERFECT FOR summer student. Volleyball court, hot tubs and more. Available beginning of June. Monica at 776-6301 or 537-7928.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two per sons available mid-May thru July 31. One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-

SUBLEASE \$200/ month, all bills paid, but long distance phone. Own room with phone, very nice, cable. Joe 537-0635.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY until July 31. Rent \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-1842.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July: Female for one-bedroom in nice two-bedroom house. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus/ Ag-gleville. Possibly extend through next May. 778-5627 or 532-6329.

ACROSS

AVAILABLE JUNE/ July. Furnished, two-bedroom, near campus and Aggleville. All utilities included except phone. Free

BASEMENT APARTMENT available June 1.

Two-bedroom with off street parking. One-bedroom is available now. Sublease ends July 31. 539-8628.

BRITTNAY RIDGE- one-bedroom available May 15- July 31. May rent paid. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-4393 for more in-

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301. CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom house

New dishwasher, washer and dryer. One-half block from Ackert and Durland. May paid for. 539-8906. DESPERATE! ONE- two people to sublease

two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville, campus. Rent nego-tiable. 539-8968 Tricia or Gayelynn

FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message.

FREE MAY rent! Summer sublease. 913 Bluemont. Very nice- must see. \$180 plus one-third phone and electricity. Male/ female. 537-1380.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with nice pool! Available May 18- July 31. Rent nego-tiable! Call 539-5855.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. 537-1344.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, two story du-plex for \$300 plus KP&L. Central air, one and one-half baths. 776-3399 or 532-

LIVE IN Aggieville for the summer, 1203 Lar-amie (above Dean's Liquor) four beds, four baths, two living rooms, kitchen, deck. Cheapl Call 539-1410 or 776-0198.

MUST SUBLEASE— two-bedroom, furnished for three people. Close to City Park, campus, Aggieville. May free. \$300/ month 537-1017.

NEXT TO campus and the 'ville. Two-bedroom basement (hint: it's cool and cheap), off-street parking, personal bas-ketball court. 776-3491.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia, Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

31 Tutor

ENGLISH TUTOR wanted for a Turkish stud-ent. 539-6329, after 5p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

45-GALLON AQUARIUM \$350, 10-gallon aquarium \$20, large Oscars \$20, waterbed \$50, sewing machine \$100, older stereo \$60, 537-0510.

BBQ GRILL and computer desk for sale. Make offer on grill, want \$100 for desk or best offer call 776-4148, leave message. BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE new Justin size 11B, brown, Bullhide boots. Like new DP rowing ma-chine. Used John Deere ten speed bike. Call after 6p.m. 776–4544.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Fiver three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. HP28S CALCULATOR, 32 Kbytes ram,

graphics, equation solver. Hardly used. With manuals and box. Any reasonable offers, 537-8604, Greg. IBM COMPATIBLE PC and Citizen printer.

MUST SELL four American Racing Razor-blade wheels with Goodyear Wrangler Tires. Nearly new. For 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet four wheel drive pickup. Mark

539-2209. NINTENDO TAPES: Super Spike, Link, Jeopardy, Guardian Legend, Obert, several others. In box, most with instruc-tions. \$15 each. 776-7294

WANT TO buy mens mountain bike in good condition. 26 inch preferred. Telephone 537-9470 and leave message, days or

34 Other

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for up-coming year and/ or summer school. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Write Box 5 Collegian.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us be-fore buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4861.

40 Office Supplies

DOWN

1 Kennel

noise 2 Pitching

stat

3 Alien

5 Oz's

4 E. Power

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Spanish Town*

8 Announce 30 Play

6 "- Little

7 Firma-

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51 Baseball's

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Solution time: 26 mins.

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42 Lover

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1 Absolutely 34 Applaud

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typewriter rib-bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

19 Perjury

circuit

22 Diana's

dom

23 Smell -

21 Emanation

princess-

(suspect)

Limerick

or haiku

26 A Big Ten

school

hooky

34 Silent one

36 Tumbler

37 Counter-

38 Golfer's

goal 39 Compe-

tent

40 Seniors

33 Nimble

27 Incite

28 Sulk

participant 20 Integrated

CRYPTOQUIP

RWWEV

V W OVOYXXS EV NLOTBEWZ

EVYVBRT. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOE DESIGNER IS AP-PARENTLY FOLLOWING IN HIS WORTHY DAD'S 31 Card FOOTSTEPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

4 Kyoto cummerbunds 8 Scuttles 12 Museum 13 File crosser 14 Time in reverse? 15 Asuncion's land 17 Frostcovered 18 Early transplant donor? 19 Basis of rubber 20 All an

CXYSRT

author's works 22 Imitate a banshee 24 0 0 0, on 2/14 25 Model 29 Wrath 30 Word

before wind or system game 32 House pet

OLEA ARG GROMAR VIE RU PARADE AVID BANANAPE Yesterday's answer

social affair 42 Keglers' org. 43 Football 44 Grapes: Ital

45 Reviewer Reed

Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has lived in South Central Los Angeles since 1965, when the Watts ghetto exploded in riots.

Police spokeswoman Sharon Michaelson said 17 deaths had been confirmed in Los Angeles from the rioting. That was in addition to the death in San Bernardino.

Most of the rioters were black, but whites, Asians and Hispanics took part in some of the violence.

In 18 hours ending at 6 p.m., firefighters responded to 1,281 structure fires. Officials said they were too busy to compile damage estimates.

Police arrested six youths in suburban Compton and said they may have been part of a youth gang that was trying to torch 10 buildings an

"To them, it's a free-for-all," said California Highway Patrol Lt. Bud

Two firefighters were wounded by gunfire.

Near downtown, a security guard was fatally shot in a gun battle with looters outside a store.

More than 100 Korean-owned stores were burned, looted or robbed. Racial tensions between blacks and Koreans have seethed for several Two thousand National Guard sol-

diers armed with M-16 rifles and pistols headed to troubled areas as night fell, to patrol and protect firefighters, said Lt. Stanley Zezotarski, a Guard spokesman.

Wilson ordered the deployment of 2,000 more, and hundreds of Highway Patrol officers were flown in from northern California.

In Phoenix, Symington said Wilson had asked the Arizona National Guard to loan California 2,000 pieces of body armor and riot gear, and airplanes to help transport troops.

Demonstrations were held in cities across the nation to protest the acquittal of the four police officers whose beating of King was captured on videotape by an amateur photographer.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley announced restrictions on the sale of ammunition and gasoline.

"We cannot, and we will not, toler-

ate any violence as a means to express anger," Bradley said.

The adjoining city of Inglewood also declared an emergency and asked for National Guardsmen.

Ten miles from downtown Los Angeles, helmeted police converged to disperse hundreds of people outside a blazing South Central Los Angeles shopping center pillaged by loot-

Thieves packed cars with food from markets, then waved in glee at news helicopters hovering overhead. They also stole everything from food to shoes, car parts and a washing ma-

"It's not stealing. The jury did us wrong," said a woman loading purloined goods into her car, who didn't

Fire Chief Donald Manning and police Chief Daryl Gates grimly conceded that their forces were overwhelmed.

"We had numerous occasions when there were attempts to kill firefighters. They tried to kill them with axes. They tried to kill them with gunshots," Manning said.

Critics complained that police and firefighters waited roughly two hours to respond after the rioting began Wednesday night. Gates didn't deny

Quite frankly, we were overwhelmed," Gates said. "I wish we had responded more quickly, but we could

The predominantly black South Central section was hardest hit. But mobs also rampaged in the mostly non-residential downtown area, attacking police headquarters and City

Smaller blazes broke out in the city's mostly white Fairfax and Westwood sections and several largely white San Fernando Valley commu-

Rioters torched the Compton Center Mall to the south, engulfing a department store in flames. Some stores closed in Beverly Hills. The Bank of America closed more than 100 branches citywide.

In Congress, six black lawmakers demanded that the Justice Department pursue federal civil rights charges against the officers.



BRIAN KRATZER Staff

Protesters block a truck driven by a man who temporarily disrupted the ring the group formed in Aggieville. The confrontation ended peacefully when the protesters stepped aside, allowing the truck to drive through the tre crowd. The group then marched to campus.

Marchers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for only a few exceptions, most of the people in cars waved and shouted support for the marchers.

"Fight the power" and "No justice, no peace" seemed to be favorites. Police cars could be seen crossing streets in front of and behind the marchers, but officers made no at-

tempt to stop the protest. The line of marchers came to a bulge at 12th Street, the Kite's destination, and then rounded the corner and marched through the mostly empty bar, chanting "peace and justice, Rodney King.

They then exited in long lines and re-convened at the intersection of Moro and 12th streets. It was at that point that the only

notable "confrontation" took place. A man driving a four-wheel drive truck was blocked from passing by three other men who stood with their

chests against the grill of the vehicle. The crowd gathered around the truck as the three men refused to move. The tense situation was averted when Assistant County Attorney Gabrielle Thompson, who emerged from somewhere within the crowd, and John Crawford, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, calmed both parties and cleared a path for the truck.

The marchers then walked along the north side of Moro past Snookie's Bar and Brothers Tavern, then came back to Moro and 12th streets, where they sat in a large circle in a successful attempt to block traffic.

The crowd, which seemed to have diminished a bit, sang songs and

shouted chants for a few minutes. Crawford, who appeared to be a leader of the march, then walked to

the center of the circle and spoke. He said the march had been a great success. He told the protesters that by being in the march, they had committed themselves to the cause, which he

said was just beginning. The protesters then began to exit

Gamma Phi Says Bye

Jury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The juror interviewed by ABC noted that two other blacks in King's car surrendered and were not beaten.

"He refused to get out of the car," said a juror interviewed by the Los Angeles Times. "He was obviously a dangerous person. ... Mr. King was controlling the whole show with his

A woman who said she was a member of the jury was interviewed Thursday by telephone on "Donahue."

She said she held out for guilty verdicts as long as she could, but she could not convince the majority.

San Fran

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a Radio Shack downtown with officers within eyeshot. Youths grabbed Nike and Reebok athletic shoes from

"Yeah, it's gotten out of hand, but society has gotten out of hand," said David Boyce, 26. "All this is a manifestation of all that pain and suffering.

"This is as permissible as what happened to Rodney King on the streets.

A police motorcycle was set afire just before police arrested about 20 demonstrators who refused to clear Market Street.

Police Chief Richard Hongisto blamed most of the violence on young, white demonstrators. Many of the bands observed by reporters were racially mixed.



Sign up for Dance Lessons starting Sundays 7 p.m. Don't forget to come

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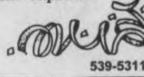


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KANSAS

Students gather in Lawrence for free music festival before hitting the books.



MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 148

National Guardsmen kill Hispanic man

Shooting comes after 2 days of relative calm in L.A.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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City officials made plans to cope

THE MAGAZINE



CATERING TO THE STARS The stars coming to Bramlage to give ident in secondary education, concerts are picky about their snacks.

Kansas City comedian tries to make big while staying smart. **Entertainment Calendar**

MAY 1992 VOL. 1 - NO. 4

Spring Tradition

PAGE 8

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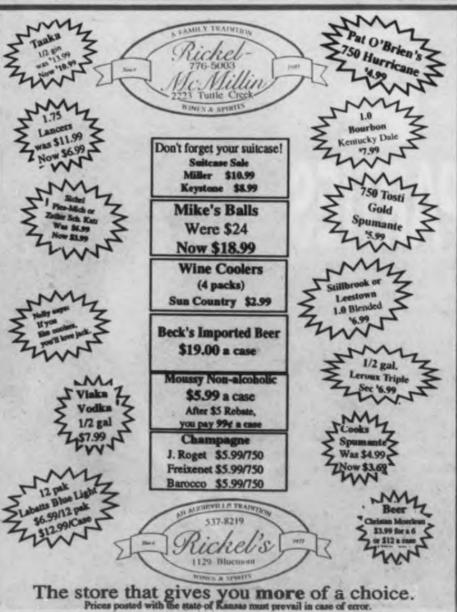


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DAVID MAYES/Staff

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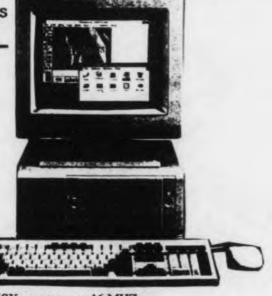


KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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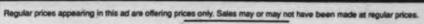
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Friday, May 1

MOVING GOGHS

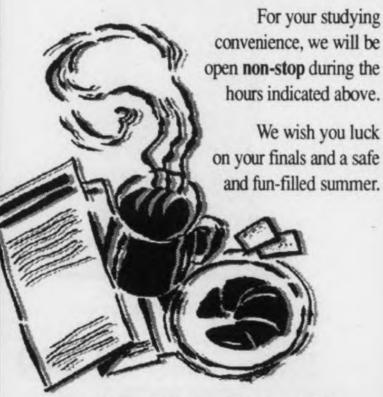
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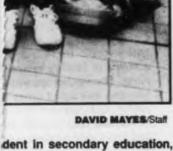
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SILO BIN Summer theater will present two comedies

Comic relief will be the focus of two edy that has stood the test of time, she plays coming to Nichols Theatre in June.

The K-State Summer Theatre program will present the female version of "The Odd Couple" written by Neil Simon and "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere.

"The Odd Couple" is described as having classic Simon laughs, but instead of Felix and Oscar and their poker-playing buddies, it's Florence and Olive and their Trivial Pursuit pals.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a fastpaced, hilarious, classical comedy. It stands out as the best in French farce.

Marci Maullar, managing director/production manager for the summer plays and assistant professor of speech, said Simon's is a modern comedy referring to this century.

Moliere's is a classical-long lived com-BY STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Auditions for the plays were April 2

and 3. Cast and crew members range from

Manhattan community residents to graduate students to incoming freshman. All those auditioning were required to submit resumes.

"This is the first time (we needed auditions) from older community residents," Maullar said.

Auditions were open to individuals 18 and older. There were character roles for both men and women, Maullar said.

"Summer consists more of the comicmusic type theater," Maullar said. 'There's not a lot of comedy during the regular school year.'

According to Maullar, attendance is

munity during the summer, when the majority of students are away. But, she said, the productions are well received by

Past productions have consisted of three plays, with each performance on a different night.

This requires much work for the cast and set crew, said John Uthoff, designer and technical director for the Department of Speech and theater program.

"The plays will be performed during the stock season - meaning one will close, and the other will open." Uthoff said. "There will be seven performances

All positions are scholarship-type positions, and individuals receive one hour of theater credit.

"We want the best people available less and usually consists more of the com- and give them the experience to work in a

theater-type atmosphere," Uthoff said.

Regular school year theater majors are interns for the summer, he said, which gives them experience in the real world and adds credits to their resumes.

Uthoff said both department majors and non-majors are involved with the pro-

The summer theater is operated as a professional company for those involved,

Work on the play for cast and crew will begin after finals. Both plays will be

June 4-25 in Nichols Theatre. Reservations and ticket purchases can be made from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Nichols Box Office or by calling 532-6398. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults are \$7, and stu-

dents and senior citizens are \$5.

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KC area plays host to summer theatrical events

New York production of "Phantom of the Opera" hits Kansas City for a four-week stint

The "Phantom of the Opera" will be a boat scene and elaborate lighting haunting the Kansas City Music Hall for several weeks in June 1995.

The 22-city American tour of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tony Award winning "Phantom of the Opera" begins this spring, and Kansas City has been scheduled as part of the tour.

The show, based on a "Beauty and the Beast" tale of the phantom's love for Christine, an opera singer, has played in such cities as London, New York, Chicago and Tokyo since its premiere in 1986.

The reason it took so long to get 'Phantom' out on tour is the difficulty in attaining a technological reproduction," said Bob Alwine of New York's Alan Wasser Associates, the general managing company for "Phantom.

The show, considered to be among the most technically complex musicals of modern theater, will require 20-25 semitrailers to transport equipment for the tour. Most shows require only three to five trailers, Alwine said.

"We'll use exactly the same set as done in London and New York," he said. "It will appear the same, although the way the effect is created may be different."

"Phantom" has intrigued the theatrical world with its magnificent production. The show includes a swinging chandelier,

BY SARA JAAX

Although the show is spectacular, some who have seen it noticed drawbacks to its technical display.

"I paid so much attention to what was going on technically, that I lost the music," said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department. "What is done technically now kind of overwhelms the

According to Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor in speech, the trend in musicals is toward high-tech productions that cannot be easily duplicated, such as "Miss Saigon" and "Les Miserables."

"The idea of the little play, the simple musical, is not in vogue," she said.

"Les Miserables" features a barricade scene and revolving stage, and in "Miss Saigon," a daring rescue is made from an authentic helicopter.

Despite criticism of high-tech shows, "Phantom of the Opera" is based on a solid story that could play in theaters that do not have the capacity for the technical additions, Nichols said.

"I think that there's such a strong story and strong music that it would probably be better without the technical stuff," he

"Phantom" will show in Kansas City for at least four weeks, Alwine said.

Johnson County Community College workshop will educate potential Kansas and Missouri filmmakers

Lights. Camera. Action.

Move over, Hollywood - the Kansas Film Commission will present the first Kan Film Festival.

The unprecedented area film festival, which is open to Kansas and Missouri residents, will be Saturday, June 6 at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park.

The festival is financed through a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission and regulated by the Kansas Film Commis-

The objective of the festival is to encourage striving filmmakers in the

Kansas-Missouri area. The one-day festival will include morning workshops about subjects like acting, screenwriting and production. The workshops will be taught by film industry professionals. The workshop presenters will also judge at the festival.

The festival has four classes of competition, including two divisions for primary and secondary students.

Division III is open to all enrolled post-secondary students, and division IV is open to all Kansas and Missouri resi-

Each of the four divisions has three different categories.

The narrative category is for video or BY JENNIFER BEALS

film fiction pieces. The non-narrative category is educational, instructional or documentary work, and the original category is for techniques such as animation, music

videos and computer graphics. There is no entry fee required for students to send a film or video, but they are limited to one entry per category. The open division has a \$10 fee per entry, and there is no limit of entries in this category.

The entries will be screened during the afternoon, after the workshops are completed. There is no charge to the public for the entry screening or the awards pre-

The top three entries in each category will receive awards to be presented prior to the reception.

Tickets for the three-hour workshop are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. These tickets will also allow participants to attend a post-festival reception. Tickets for the reception will be \$5.

The deadline to enter the festival is May 15. Each entry must be mailed in on VHS videotape, despite the initial format.

Participants should submit their entries to the First Annual Kan Film Festival in care of the Kansas Film Commission, 400 SW 8th St., #500, Topeka, Kan., 66603.

Rules, information and an official entry form can be acquired from the same



Manhattan's newest A&E magazine

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DAVID MAYES/Stat

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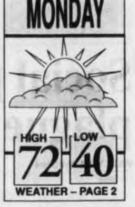
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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 148

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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City officials made plans to cope



How hard is it to feed concert stars?

When it comes to feeding the musicians and crews who find their way to Bramlage Coliseum, there's only one rule to live by.

"Don't assume anything," said Katy Vinson, K-State Union catering manager.

It's this rule that has allowed Vinson to oversee the catering arrangements that have fed groups ranging from the Beach Boys, Def Leppard and most recently, the Moody Blues.

As opposed to the 1970s, when deli platters and maybe a couple pieces of fruit were all that was expected, the musicians of today are detailed about what they

"After we get the bid, we get into details," Vinson said. "I call the promoter to discuss specific meals and special dietary needs.'

These needs, contrary to the rumor of bands and their crews subsisting on bourbon and burritos, often consists more and more of people who won't drink tap water or eat meat.

The health kick has come to the world of rock 'n' roll.

"I buy gallons of spring water," Vinson said with a laugh.

BY SHAWN BRUCE PHOTO BY CHRIS SHIELD

"For the Def Leppard concert, went to the grocery store and had three full carts - most of it beverages."

But Vinson said finding the Perrier and Evian is easy compared to dealing with the various vegetarian requests she gets.

'That's the trickiest part for me," she said. "Every vegetarian

"You've got lacto-vegetarians who won't eat any dairy products and then some who will eat eggs. It's important to get squared away

For all of the hassle, the catering bill averages about \$1,500, but some bills have been as much

It seems as though the band members are picky to the point of specifying brands - they want it as cheap as possible.

"My first concern is to get the 'Cheap is priority."

That is, as long as they don't run out of anything.

Vinson said she learned that lesson when a member of the Beach Boys crew accosted her after learning there was no



price down," Vinson said. Alexsandria Schwab, institute Worker II, K-State Union, puts the final touches on the french-cut green beans and lemon chicken prepared for the banquet served to the Moody Blues crew.

more orange juice backstage.

"It was very intimidating," she said "He was yelling and screaming obscenities, and I really didn't know how to han-

Surprisingly, Vinson insists that example was an exception. She said she has found most of the people to be thankful and gracious.

"I've had band members tell me it's the best meal they've ever had," she said. "Def Leppard was very complimentary, and so was the Beach Boys drummer.

"The myth about rock-star attitude isn't true.'

Still, nobody's going to confuse rock stars with a friendly neighbor. A certain amount of mystique still exists backstage, Vinson said, especially for the student workers under her supervision.

"I've had people offer to work shows for free," she said. "They get to see the people and the atmosphere backstage."

But lest they forget, Vinson is usually there to remind them they're there to do a job. Whatever the band or crew requests,







⊕ Bajas (\$12-15)

DAVID MAYES/Staff

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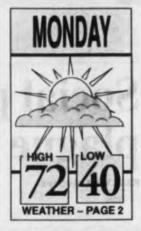
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cast and crew of the Visionaries, a group of Manhattan High School students who make movies in their spare time.

nd the winner is ... Steve Balderson for best actor. No, he didn't receive an Emmy,

or even an Oscar, but he was one of many who received a gold, spray-painted Barbie doll for his performance in "The Visionaries."

Steve Balderson, Jennifer Dreiling and Kate McCulloh are three Manhattan High School students who wrote, produced and directed a 60-minute movie called "The Visionaries."

"It's about a group of students who get shipped off to boarding school in Vancouver, Canada, and become very close because of the experiences they share together," Dreiling said.

"My character foresees a murder, so they all work together to figure out who committed the murder."

The movie was made primarily for the three students' own benefit and satisfac-

"We're all really good friends and we were just sitting around at home wondering what to do," Balderson said. "I had a video camera, and we'd made other movies in the past, so we decided to make another one."

Balderson said none of them have had any formal training in how to make a film, but they did gain experience from doing a local TV show on K06KZ-TV Channel 6 last fall.

BY CARMEN DAY



"I taught myself how to use things by experimenting," Balderson said. "Every time you keep working on it, you get better."

A faculty member at Manhattan High School approached the three students about entering their movie in a national film and video contest, which is run strictly by teens for teens.

As the only entry from Kansas, "The Visionaries" received semi-finalist recognition at the New York National High

School Festival in New York City. They competed with 205 entries from 24 states.

Dreiling said she thinks one of the best aspects of the competition was that it was all put on by teens.

"It was very interesting to go to Trinity High School and see other people our age, and compare the filming techniques and originality," she said. "I'm excited about going back next year to see the differences in the film-making."

What do the three do with their movies

after they're finished? They do like any other creators of a major movie would: have a premiere showing.

They rented a conference room at the Holidome in late March and invited friends and family to view their work.

"We usually watch them and say, 'Boy, we're stupid,'" Dreiling said with a laugh.

Although they are only juniors in high school, all three students said they think a career in film-making would be fun.

career in film-making would be fun.
"I want to go into it, but I don't want to
limit myself to one thing, with all of the

opportunities out there," Dreiling said.

Balderson said he definitely wants film

"I want to be involved in all the aspects of film-making," he said. "I think it's all exciting."

The three students have begun writing

a plot line for another movie, but the process isn't always fun and games.

"We get lazy sometimes and all start

fighting and say, 'I don't want to do this anymore," Dreiling said.

"But now that we know there are competitions, we might work a little harder and improve the quality of our films."

Balderson said entertainment is still the main goal of each of their movies, and it gives them something different to do in Manhattan.

"If it wasn't fun, then I don't think we would consider doing it ever again," he

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SILO

A Spring Tradition

y 8:45 p.m., everything's in place. The kegs are securely situated by the house, so no one can steal them. Over in the rundown two-car garage, the band members of Puke Weasel set up drums on the left, and members of Roach Factory are making final adjustments to their amplifiers on the right.

In another time, Dad would have parked the family wagon in the area the bands now occupy. Mom would have grown flowers in the area that's now full of 16-gallon kegs of beer.

But tonight, domestic bliss has to take a back seat. It's time for a house party.

Brian Lournis and Preston Casurlore don't look like people in need of pyschiatric care. In fact, though the length of their hair has probably caused their grandparents some concern a time or two, the two are basically just a couple normal college kids.

So what would posses them to invite 100 total strangers into their back yard?

"Just to have fun, man," Loumis said. "It gives people a place to come hang out, listen to some bands, drink some beer and party."

It was not exactly a "let's make the world a better place" kind of answer. But then, nobody ever claimed a house party was on the same level as a U.N. general assembly.

"It's just pretty much a release, I think," Loumis said. "Hell, I just want to have a good time.

"I mean, we're taking a risk every time we have a party, but we're like, 'screw it.'"

This means there's a price to pay. The carefree attitude of Loumis and Casurole means they have had to babysit drunks, scrape mud off their ceiling and erase the words of a would-be poet who wrote, "I partied with Elvis" on their stove.

It seems that after a few beers, everyone thinks they're Jim Morrison.

"Our last party was chaos," Lournis said. "People were using the couch like bleachers, and they were diving off the bar."

So far, considering there's 150 or so people in the back yard, everything's under control.

Roach Factory has launched into a version of the Pretenders classic "Back on the Chain Gang." Everyone's crowded around the garage, hoping to hear, since the sound system the bands have been provided with sounds like a \$99 stereo from Sears.

Almost everyone, that is.

Underneath an oak tree is a girl lying flat on her back staring up into the dark sky. There's no overturned beer cups beside her, she's not sick, and her eyes are wide open — maybe she's just grooving on the sky.

And with everyone feeling free to do their own thing, it's shaping up to be a good party.

There've been no fights. In fact, even the people with shaved heads who dress from head to toe in leather are using words like "excuse me" and "thanks, man."

Then — abruptly, suddenly — things take a turn

for the worse.

Beers are thrown to the ground. People push and shove each other, trying to get away from lighted areas to disappear into the dark.

The Riley County Police Department has decided to crash the party.

RCPD Sgt. Stanley Conkwright has a tough job. Just how do you convince party givers that the police aren't sitting in squad cars salivating over a chance to shut the merriment down?

Conkwright said he believes it's by simply making them realize the police are just doing their job.

"What people have to understand is that when we get a complaint, we have no choice but to come down and take care of that complaint," he said.

He's speaking bluntly, but his comfortable attitude and position in his chair takes off some of the bite. After 22 years on the force, Conkwright has the relaxed attitude of a man who has spent a lot of time in a college town.

"Officers are not going to go out and deliberately close down parties," Conkwright said.

"Partying is part of college, and everyone enjoys a party. We're talking about an atmosphere of recognizing that this is part of what goes on in our community."

And that attitude extends even to the point of giving people a second chance.

"If it's like a noise complaint or whatever, we're going give the people a warning and ask them to try and keep things under control," Conkwright said. "We're going to work with people as much as possible."

But should officers have to return, look out. The officers are going to have their ticket book and handcuffs ready for use. Not out of malice, Conkwright insists, but because that's what's expected of them.

"As long as we have legal grounds to be there, and we observe violations, then I have to, by law, enforce those laws "he said

"The officers cannot go out and just close their eyes."

The first officer shows up at 9:15 p.m. and tells the bands to turn down the volume. Roach Factory has

DAVID MAYES/Staff

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City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters and teachers prepared to resume classes Monday as Los Appeles recovers for



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annoyed a neighbor down the street.

The officer isn't rude, but he is emphatic that his instructions be

The crowd doesn't take it well. Those people who say college-age people don't have a unifying point today have never seen the anger directed at a police officer who intrudes on one of their parties.

Roach Factory turns the sound down, but it's not enough to satisfy the RCPD. Twenty minutes later, they send two officers.

Puke Weasel won't get to play this night. The officers have promised expensive tickets and court dates if they try. With the source of the noise shut off, the officers begin wandering through the crowd.

Most of the underage drinkers were quick enough to get rid of the beers they were drinking.

Those who didn't find themselves being forced to show proof of legal ID discovered the officers beginning to write Notice to Appear tickets.

The party begins to die. The die-hards will stay — as always — until the beer is gone, but most people hurl a few obscenities in the officers' direction and head for their cars.

Where they're headed is unknown. They might be going home, to a friends

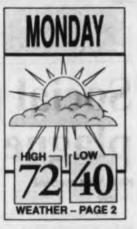
house, or to a bar.

Or to another house party in progress across town.



TOP: A Riley County police officer checks IDs at a recent house party. The police arrived after receiving several noise complaints. ABOVE: A crowd gathers around a trash barrel fire to keep warm during the cool, early spring nights.

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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO ...

THANK YOU

For making 1991-1992 More Fun Than Should Be legal

We appreciate your interest and participation this year, and we're looking forward to another year of trips, events, activities and fun!!

AND CONGRATULATIONS

To all of the new committes and their members.

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KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS PRESENTS: Bryan Baker, Anindya Banerjee, Bruce Bruce, Jennifer DeLuca, Aaron Dusssair, Suzanne Houer, Douglas Lindsay, Maria Martinez, Erik Olson, David Stadler, Richard Andrade, Chrissy Changho, Julia Eussen, Leslie Fedde, Michelle Ghiselli, John Grzinich, Kevin Peirce, Cliff Pierron, James Roseberry, Jill Townsend, Amy Urban, Ramona Vreeland, Bruce White, Leah Huckeby, Paul

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EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: Sharon Willits, Rebecca Poe and Maura Coleman

CALENDAR OF ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 1

The Alan Lawton Band - Blue River Pub Barnburners — The Spot Tavern

UPC Arts Committee Student Work — K-State Union, second floor showcase (through May 8)

UPC Photo Contest Display — Union Art Gallery (through May 8)
 "Beauty and the Beast" — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 2

· Alan Lawton Band — Blue River Pub

Barnburners — The Spot "Beauty and the Beast" - 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

· "Lord of the Rings" - 2 p.m., Forum Hall SUNDAY, MAY 3

 University Ensemble — Collegium Musicum, 3 p.m., All Faiths Chapel "Beauty and the Beast" - 7 p.m., Forum Hall

"Lord of the Rings" — 2 p.m., Forum Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

 Dr. Zeus — The Spot Student Recital Series - Styles recital, 7:30 p.m., All Faiths

-7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall LAST DAY OF REGULAR CLASSES

THURSDAY, MAY 7 Dr. Zeus — The Spot "Bugsy" - 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

FRIDAY, MAY 8 Masque - Blue River Pub

"Grand Canyon" — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
 FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 9 Masque - Blue River Pub

"Grand Canyon" - 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SUNDAY, MAY 10

"Grand Canyon" - 7 p.m., Forum Hall MONDAY, MAY 11

· FINAL EXAMINATIONS TUESDAY, MAY 12

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Baghdad Jones — The Spot
 FINAL EXAMINATIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 14 Baghdad Jones — The Spot

FRIDAY, MAY 15

• Masque — Blue River Pub • The Vibes — The Spot

SATURDAY, MAY 16 Masque — Blue River Pub

· The Vibes - The Spot

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

THURSDAY, MAY 21

FRIDAY, MAY 22 Submytion — The Spot
 Hidden Fate — Blue River Pub

SATURDAY, MAY 23

· Hidden Fate — Blue River Pub

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

THURSDAY, MAY 28 Zion - The Spot

FRIDAY, MAY 29 SATURDAY, MAY 30

· So What - The Spot

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DAVID MAYES/Staff

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedian trying to play it smart

Don't interview a comedian using low-quality tape. "You bought that at Wal-Mart, didn't you?" Elliot Threatt said as the tape rotated making a high pitch squeal. "It's screaming, 'I'm cheap!'

"You got them up at counter next to the Certs. Did you get some cheeseballs to go along with them? That's a pretty nice recorder; it's probably really

happy about the trash you got in it." Threatt, originally from Kansas City, left the big city life of Los Angeles landing in Manhattan because his future wife settled here. He started his career in

Kansas City at the age of 18. He went to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he majored in communications for three and a half years, but he never received his degree.

"It's not too often in the comedy business that they say, 'We'd like to book you, but ... you got a degree? Come back when you get those six hours,'" he said.

While doing stand-up in Kansas City, Threatt said, he hooked up with fellow comedian Sinbad. When Threatt moved to Los Angeles three years later, the people he started with began doing well. "They were a lot more focused and self-centered,"

he said. "To be famous nowadays, it seems like you have to have a tremendous amount of energy and selffocus, and I didn't seem to have as much as others."

Threatt lived in Los Angeles four years before moving back to Kansas City. Threatt has gone back to Los Angeles for TV shows and soap operas like "Days of Our Lives."

"I've been a waiter and a doctor," he said. "I'd say, I'll take that clip! I'll take that!'

"It's kind of like the third spear holder on the left in 'Ben Hur.' You would have to slow down your TV to see me sometimes."

BY ROGER STEINBROCK

Threatt said he found himself on the cutting room floor for the film "Article 99," which didn't amuse

"I tell all my friends I'm a comedian, and they cut everything out - except for me sweeping the floor," he said. "The film sucked, anyway. It's probably already down at Cinemagic."

Threatt said the stand-up business is competitive, and the market has become saturated. He also said he thinks shows like "Evening at the Improv" should be eliminated to force people out to watch comedians at

For Threatt, opportunity has failed to come knocking on his door.

"I've been turned down for several television shows, because they'd tell me, 'You're not urban enough' - codeword: you're not black enough," he

If he were to put on leather pants and talk about Hammer or 2 Live Crew, he said, he would be totally different.

"There's not a market for normal funny guys you've got to have a hook," he said.

Unlike Sinbad, who appeared on "Star Search,"

Threatt applied twice, but he was turned down. "The reason why I haven't been on 'Star Search' is kind of weird," he said. "It is the same reason I've had problems getting onto other TV shows.

"They cast the comedians in a stereotypical fashion. I'm a black guy, but I don't do any black material. I don't talk about basketball or Michael Jordon. I try to keep it on a fairly cerebral level.

"I don't fit the type. I don't fit the criteria." Threatt said he gathers his material from his every-

"It's just a recollection of your life with some

See PLAYING page 13



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Comedian Elliot Threatt

PHOTO BY MIKE VENSO

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DAVID MAYES/Staff student in secondary education,

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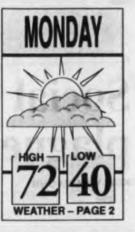
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MIDWEST ROCK

Trip Shakespeare still trying for the big time

Bass player John Munson sat in Lawrence, wracking his brain while he waited to begin. The Trip Shakespeare member was trying to remember if and when Trip Shakespeare had come to Manhattan.

Finally, it hit him.

We played Manhattan in, like, 1988 or '89," he said. "We played outdoors at a park in some wooden er

Not exactly a Kodak moment. But then, considering the recent success Trip Shakespeare has enjoyed, Munson's lack of detail is understandable.

The band's latest release, "Lulu," has won over critics and fans alike with its potpourri of songs about convenience store workers, single women and girlfriends who move out.

Combine that with praise for the Minneapolis-based band's vocals and music, you must have a band that's incredibly happy, right?

Well, yes and no.

"It's done well for us," Munson said about the group's latest album.

"We realized a certain aspect of our musical vision that we had been trying to realize for a real long time. We were finally satisfied with the process of mak-

ing the record and with what was on it." But at the same time, Trip Shakespeare's been left wondering what's

"There was this real sense of closure after the last album," Munson said. "We're writing songs and trying to determine how we want the next album to sound. We have to figure out what it is we want to do.

Whichever way the band goes, however, Munson said he promises it will be unique. That's been a cornerstone of Trip Shakespeare since its earliest days.

"it was different in the beginning, but the seeds were all there," Munson said. "We followed that, and we're constantly forging and trying to find more ways to remain different.'

And, believe it or not, Munson credits the band members' Midwestern roots with helping them to do just that. In fact, he said he believes the Midwest has been responsible for some of the most important music of the last three decades.

"It's historically proven," Munson said. "You had the Detroit scene in the '60s and the Minneapolis scene in the

"They're very isolated places, and you've got these kind of weird conceptions of what rock is. The bands design their music according to their imagina-

Unfortunately, radio programmers in America's heartland haven't quite picked up on that trend. While they continue to play what their listeners are familiar with, Trip Shakespeare languishes in radio hell.

'It's a Catch-22 thing," Munson said. "Why haven't people heard it? Because radio won't play it. Why won't radio play it? Cause people haven't heard it.

'We've gotten a lot of airplay outside the Midwest, and you can see the power of radio in those places. People come to shows where we haven't played that many times, and they're familiar with the music."

But, despite the band members' frustration with Midwest radio, don't look for them to go out of their way to record a hit

"We write the songs, and then someone says, 'This one seems like something that radio stations might play," Munson said. "It's not that calculated for us."

This, of course, means Manhattan residents' best chance to experience Trip Shakespeare would be in a repeat visit.

And though Munson's memories of Manhattan revolve primarily around a concert stage that looks like a Bob Villa show gone haywire, he said he's not one to bear grudges.

"Hey, we'd love to come back," he said with a laugh.

> Trip Shakespeare at a recent performance in Lawrence



BY SHAWN BRUCE PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES

ROCK

Def Leppard rehashes sound; album plays it safe

A successful album is hard to top, and Def Leppard decided to play it safe on

their latest album "Adrenalize" has distinct similarities to the band's last album, "Hysteria."

"Hysteria," which sold more than 15 million copies and had seven hit singles, pushed Def Leppard into the limelight in the late 1980s.

"Adrenalize" is only Def Leppard's third album since 1983, and the questions surrounding the band's possible breakup after the death of guitarist Steve Clark ended with the release of the album.

With the death of Clark, the band lost the duo attack on guitar, but Phil Collen stepped up his role and created the band's

trademark twin guitar sound. Collen went back and recorded what

BY ROGER STEINBROCK

would have been Clark's guitar part. Collen used demo tapes Clark recorded shortly before his death, which helped him create the famed Def Leppard sound.

The album is obviously targeted at teen-agers, because of the blatant use of sexual innuendoes.

The first single, "Let's Get Rocked," uses the same electric charge found on "Pour Some Sugar On Me," but the lyrics are not as subtle. "Make Love Like a Man" also mirrors "Pour."

"Tonight," which is the one of the slow songs on the album, reflects "Love Bites."

"Tonight" isn't delivered as urgently as "Bites," but it still has an easy flow.

The other ballad, "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad," is too slow and doesn't have the desires of love. Joe Elliot's airy vocals are not effective with the slow-moving pace of the song.

Another song, "Stand Up," is the typical radio song and sounds like the single "Hysteria."

By far, the best single is "White Lightening," which opens with a minuteand-a-half guitar solo. Collen's solo is gentle and slides over

the different notes, rather than rapidly firing the notes in a heavy-metal fashion. It's obvious the death of Clark affected

the band, because the delivery isn't as emotional as past efforts.

But, the band has some adrenalin flowing on the songs opening and closing the album - "Let's Get Rocked" and "Tear It Down," respectively.

"Adrenalize" recently appeared at No. 1 on Billboard magazine's album chart, and it will most likely keep the band in the spotlight for quite sometime.

GUTTERBOY St. Stanislaus of East 7th

Admit it. The name Gutterboy makes you think of teased hair, makeup and lead singers who like to sing songs about 16year-old girls whom they mistakenly assumed were at least 17.

This, thankfully, isn't true. Gutterboy is a rough and tumble New York band, who at times manages to combine a punk sensibility with some heartfelt singing and songwriting.

The album has its ups and downs. "Is It True?" is well-done, while "Don't Cry For Me Now," is a jumbled mess. This is definitely a band that has some musical growing to do.

But, as exhibited by "A Rainy Day ...," they certainly have the ability. For all of the album's faults, the one thing this

album never lacks is attitude. "St. Stanislaus of East 7th" is a decent album, but one that promises potential.

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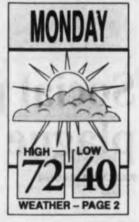
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NEW AGE

ENYA Shepard Moons

Enya has finally released another album, and it seems to have an even greater chance for success than her last album, "Watermark."

"Shepard Moons" starts with soothing vocals and melodic piano line in the opening title track. The song seems like it could be heard as wedding music.

The second song, "Caribbean Blue," aspires to be the most popular song, much like "Orinoco Flow" from "Watermark." This track has a waltz-like beat with good synthesizer work, but what stands out is a gallic chorus mixed with the English vers-

"Book of Days" is an aggressive, yet gentle piece that can be heard in the preview of Tom Cruise's new movie "Far And Away.'

The total album is a rollercoaster of emotion, with songs alternatively uplifting and subduing the listener. But all in all, Enya has composed another set of good, heartfelt songs.

FOLK

MICHELLE SHOCKED **Arkansas Traveler**

All who have resisted Michelle Shocked must immediately stop.

These tunes sound instantly friendly, even on first listen. Mostly, the music revolves around a bluegrass-type melody, with excursions into blues. It's impeccably played, due in no small part to the list of guest musicians who appear on the

It's pretty hard not to make great music when you've got the likes of Mark O'Connor, Alison Krauss and Taj Mahal giving their services.

But what keeps you coming back is Shocked's lyrics. Who else could turn the American classic "Cotton Eyed Joe" into a haunting son, called "Prodigal Daughter" about a woman returning home after an abortion?

Buy this album and play it often. It deserves it.

COUNTRY

LITTLE TEXAS First Time for Everything

This Texas group is as chock full of talent as another Alabama.

Littie Texas has worked toward its first album for three and a half years, and practice evidently makes almost perfect.

This group of six guys looks more like a group of rockers with closer shaves and more subtle clothes, but these guys are

pure modern country with a twist. Little Texas has stormed the country music scene with its first two hits from this album - "Some Guys Have All the Love" and the title track. And if this debut album is evidence of more to come, Little

Texas will stick around for good. Three of these six fresh country faces had their hand in co-penning every song on the album. Their ability to produce songs with a unique, quality country rock sound serves as the group's guiding light to success.

The entire album is well worth a serious listen - rockin' honky-tonk tunes and ballads alike.

With an energetic debut album, Little Texas has shown the world it can make some big music.

AARON TIPPIN Read Between the Lines

Aaron Tippin's voice alone is heaven to the ears of honky-tonk country music

This man is country with pure feeling, and every word of every song on his second album shows it.

Tippin's ability to tell a heartfelt personal story on the title track ranks right up there with Hank Williams Sr.

The album includes "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With the Radio," but a special appearance by Patty Loveless on "These Sweet Dreams" is a treat for anyone who enjoys harmonizing at its best.

Tippin dedicates "If I Had It To Do Over" to his daughter, Charla, and this apology is made of sweet steel guitar and the sincere voice that sets Tippin apart from others.

detail," he said. "That's where you get everything.'

He said he hopes to be more political with his material, because some message must be left on the audience subtlety.

Playing it smart

"It seems like a touchy area," he said. "It's a no-win situation, unless you can graze it lightly."

For Threatt, mega famous status isn't what he wants. He said he would rather be like Jerry Seinfield — where his integrity is intact.

As for Manhattan? Threatt said the buy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

longer he lives here, the more he likes the the small-town attributes even more. "I like having a rush minute, instead of a rush hour," he said.

"The concept in a big city is, 'How close is this place to where I'm at?' But here, everything is of equal distance, and there is less traffic.'

The best thing he could do is buy a tape recorder to catch those little things

that slip through his mind, he said. Hopefully, he knows which tapes to

OLLEGIAN SILO is the Kansas State **RON JOHNSON HEATHER ANDERSON ERWIN SEBA** Collegian's monthly arts and entertainment magati was founded in Noven **GLORIA FREELAND** SAMANTHA FARR AMY COX 1991 and first published Jan. SHANE KEYSER WANDA HAYNIE **ERIN PERRY** 31, 1992, **GREGORY A. BRANSON** CARLA JONES **DAVID HAMILTON** News Production Coordinator Advertising Manager JAYME WALL COVER PHOTO BY DAVID MAYES

Wamego High ensemble features big band sound

Fans of the big band era during the

Stardust Ball May 2. The event is for music students to raise

1940s and 1950s should mark their calen-

dars for the Wamego High School

Warnego High band teacher. The Stardust Ball will feature the Warnego High jazz band and show choir. Joyce Elcock, 1991-92 president of the

Wamego Music Boosters, said the students perform to raise money. The event provides a partial scholarship to assist students in completing the cost of camp fees.

"The boosters decorate," Elcock said. "We are the mechanics in putting the thing on.'

The ball has been an annual event since 1987, Batchelor said.

For students to attend the camps, each must audition for a scholarship, he said. The hosts of the camps are colleges such as the University of Kansas, Fort Hays BY STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

State University and Emporia State University.

About 20 students will attend the

Elcock said adults who remember the available funds to attend music camps sound of the big band era are the ones during the summer, said Daryl Batchelor, who have primarily attended the ball in the past.

> For those who do not know how to ballroom dance, a series of ballroom dancing classes are being offered. Two tickets to the ball are provided to all those who complete the lessons.

> For the first time, professional and semi-professional musicians also will perform during the May 2 event.

> The musicians are from the surrounding area, including Salina and Lawrence, Batchelor said.

"They are donating their time. It really benefits the whole program," he said.

The ball will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Central Elementary Grade School gym. The cost is \$5 a ticket.

For advanced ticket sales, contact the Warnego High music department.

UPC summer calendar includes Arts in the Park, movies and art shows

Variety is the catch-all description for Union Program Council this summer.

Different movies ranging from classics to animated movies will be shown this summer in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Summer UPC works with Arts in the Park to put together performances. Arts in the Park will sponsor noon performances in the Union Courtyard.

What they perform at noon is a teaser of what they will perform that evening," d Charla Bailey, UPC program adviser.

Different displays will be set up in the showcase on the second floor of the Union, and there will be various art displays in the Union Art Gallery throughout the summer.

"Attendance at the art gallery has been good in the past," Bailey said.

A guest book is displayed in the BY TRACI WHITTEN

gallery for visitors to sign. Bailey said this is so UPC members can see how the attendance is, because people are coming and going in the gallery all the time.

for students taking summer school to get involved," Bailey said.

in the past say they think UPC is a good experience, and the summer program is a

"I thought enough people attended the events to make it worth doing," said David Rowland, junior in history and

Rowland said some of the things summer council members do is plan events and publicize the events.

In the past, Bailey said, there have been about 20 members involved in sum-

Stagg Hill Golf Club



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Some students who have been involved

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DAVID MAYES/Staff

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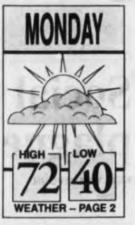
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VOLUME 98, NUMBER 148

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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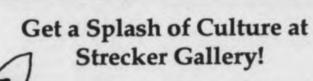
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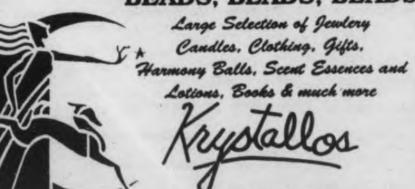
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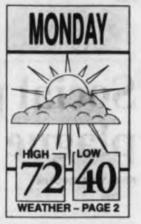
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THE HALL

Students gather in Lawrence for free music festival before hitting the books.

SEE PAGE 3



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DAVID MAYES/Staff

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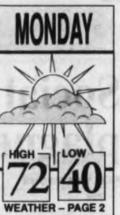
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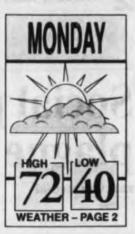
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Earlier in the day, gunmen riding in a pickup truck fired at Marines standing guard at a Long Beach intersection. But no one was hurt, and the Marines didn't return fire, police Cmdr. Anthony Batts said.

And shots were fired at a police car near a church. As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while po-

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City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters and teachers prepared to resume classes Monday as Los Angeles recovers from last week's mayhem, touched off by the acquittals Wednesday of four white policemen who had been videotaped

beating black motorist Rodney King. Dusk-to-dawn curfews were to remain in place Sunday night in at least 25 cities in the Los Angeles basin. Mayor Tom Bradley said the restriction would be lifted in Los Angeles Monday morning, but troops and police would remain in place.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

University President Jon Wefald joins with Syvette Davis, freshman in pre-law, and Ava Kolling, non-degree student in secondary education, during a moment of silence at the end of a forum Friday in the K-State Union.

MORE RIOT AFTERMATH COVERAGE

lice investigated.

"We'd like it to be over," said Willie Tagger, 54, an aircraft mechanic. "I don't think it will end until Chief (Daryl) Gates is gone and the four police officers are gone. How can we heal if the problem is still ence Sunday. there? We can never forget it."

In the midst of the devastation, chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, a predominantly black and Hispanic church that the pastor said had been preparing for racial unrest for years.

'Everything's been going against the black community. The ghettos have been getting worse and worse with drugs, gangs and alcohol," said the Rev. Paul Banet, a white priest from the Josephite order, which serves only black communities.

SEE PAGES 8,9

"The lifting of the curfew is an expression of our confidence that with the law enforcement and military presence we have in place, we can quell any disturbance that might occur," Bradley said at a noon news confer-

Restrictions on city bus service through South Central Los Angeles were lifted Sunday, the first time public transportation was available to the riot area since Wednesday.

More than 2,300 people were hurt. The death toll surpassed the 43 from the 1967 Detroit riots, which had been the bloodiest U.S. urban uprising in modern times. In 1917, race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., claimed 48 lives. Hundreds of people were injured.

See RIOT Page 9

Students, faculty discuss racism

BSU president-elect voices ultimatum to set up multicultural committee by fall

MATT CUNNINGHAM

Students and faculty members gathered Friday afternoon in the K-State Union to further vocalize frustrations and solutions to both national and local racial incidents.

The discussion was in reference to the verdict of the Rodney King trial and the KMKF-FM 101.5 commercial, which many Hispanics said they thought was offensive. Approximately 500 people attended the forum in the

Union courtyard.

"I didn't realize until the forum last night the full impact of these events," said Student Body President Jackie McClaskey

Pivotal to the discussion were students' attempts to deal at a personal level with the events of the past few

"I think that it's a positive thing that everyone is here, but it begins inside yourself," said Cliff Mulenga, senior in marketing.

Once the personal healing is com- ogy and president-elect of the Black plete, then students can talk of sug- Student Union, voiced an ultimatum One suggestion was for students to

use the evaluation of the instructors for voicing opinions on a multicultural curriculum. The forum discussed ways that stu-

dents, faculty and the administration can change the negative feelings into positive outcomes.

Students brought forth solutions for the administration to help under-

stand minority cultures. John Kitchings, senior in psychol-

gestions of ways to confront the is- to the administration to set up a sues brought to light after the events, multicultural committee by Sept. 15, 1992. The committee is to work with the administration to hire 10 minority instructors on tenure track by fall,

The demand for more minority instructors comes from the desire to show all students the achievements of all cultures.

"As a student, I'm tired of being put in the position of educating the instructors that we pay to teach us," Kitchings said.

CRIME

Watson stabbed 4 times

18-year-old suspect held in Riley County Jail

CHRISTINE VENDEL

K-State quarterback Paul Watson was stabbed four times in his chest during a fight Friday night in Aggieville.

He is recovering at the Saint Mary Hospital.

In connection with the incident, an 18-year-old man was arrested for aggravated battery, and two juveniles were detained for aggravated battery, battery to a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest.

Christopher Gilbert, address unknown, is being confined in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Police officials said he and his family are not considered city residents. However, they lived in Manhattan some time ago, moved away and have been back in Manhattan for about a month. Gilbert is scheduled to be arraigned at 1 p.m. today.

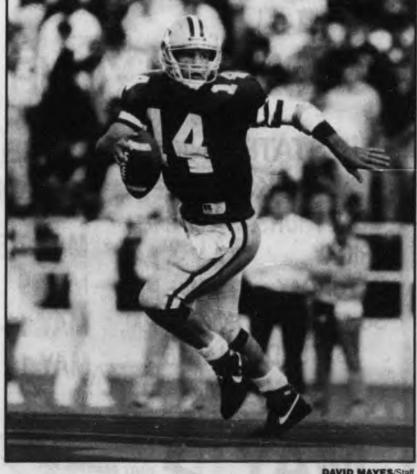
The two juveniles, one 15 years old and the other 16 years old, were released to their parents pending juvenile court appearances.

Hospital officials said they did not know when Watson would be released, but Watson said he thought it would be today or Tuesday.

Watson was taken out of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit Saturday night, and his condition was listed as satisfactory Sunday night.

Two of Watson's stab wounds were classified as major.

The knife pierced him 6 inches deep in between two ribs on the right side of his chest, missing his heart and lung. In his back, the knife penetrated



Former K-State quarterback Paul Watson was stabbed during a fight Friday night in Aggleville. Watson is in the Saint Mary Hospital.

7 inches, just missing his spinal cord. Other wounds included one of his ribs being nicked from the back and

his ear being cut. "I was an innocent bystander at the wrong place, I guess," Watson said.

RCPD officials and Watson would not comment specifically on the incident because it is still under investiga-

tion, and the knife has not yet been found.

However, according to police reports, the stabbing capped a large fight that began with an unknown man allegedly stealing the baseball hat of a young man.

Police reports stated that at about See WATSON Page 10 **ADMINISTRATION**

Presidents' performance reviewed

Former President Regents director, said Acker also had Acker faced enrollment problems

KATIE WALKER

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part analysis of the Wefald Administration and the issues and events that have occurred during the past six

Prior to the hiring of K-State President Jon Wefald, a current administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture served an 11-year term as University president. Duane Acker, the administrator of

foreign agricultural service and of international cooperation and development of the USDA, became K-State president in 1975. Before his presidency, Acker had

served as the K-State associate dean of agriculture and later as assistant director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State. Like Wefald, Acker said he had to

deal with problems of University image, enrollment and a conservative Kansas Legislature.

"When I arrived at K-State, I think there was some self-consciousness that it was smaller and less prestigious than its sister university (KU)," Acker said.

He stressed that maintaining a positive public image is the responsibility of everyone at the University.

"If an extension worker performs well, that reflects K-State's image well," Acker said. "One of my beliefs was that K-State had much to be proud of and was highly regarded across Kansas and nationwide - and faculty and students ought to think of themselves that way.

Stanley Koplik, Kansas Board of

to struggle with the appropriate role of the University as a traditional landgrant institution with arts and sci-

"He (Acker) defined it as an institution that was going to aggressively broaden its scope of activity," Koplik

Some believe Acker's background in agriculture hurt his presidency.

'Some of us in the College of Arts and Sciences felt he didn't have too clear an idea of what the University was about. It seemed he was in over his head," said Robert Grindell, associate professor of English.

Refuting that comment, Acker cited his role in the buildings that were constructed.

"It illustrates that when you become president, your responsibility is the entire University. You probably even become extra cautious (to avoid preferences).'

The buildings he referred to and said he was most proud of were Dole Hall, which was constructed in 1990, and two other groups of buildings.

"We established the Telecommunications Center as a priority and got a commitment of funds.

"Bluemont and Throckmorton came as a pair, and we were able to achieve them as a pair. Bluemont was higher on the University's priority list, and Throckmorton had the support of the ag industry," he said.

Bluemont Hall was built in 1981, and Throckmorton Hall was built in stages during 1981, 1986, 1990 and

King Hall - the chemistry/biochemistry building - and the addition to Weber Arena, were third on Acker's list.

> "This was the same concept. We See ACKER Page 10

Wefald said University problems were correctable

KATIE WALKER

When Jon Wefald became the K-State president in 1986, he was faced with problems of declining enrollment, retention, public image and funding decreases. All of which, he said in 1986, were

correctable.

Commenting on his first year as president in a 1987 Collegian article, Wefald was quoted as saying "The image wasn't good, the enrollment wasn't good, and there was no strategic planning going on."

In his first year as president, some of Wefald's main goals were to increase enrollment and raise funding for University projects and research. One of Wefald's initial solutions was to hire recruiters who would visit every Kansas high school. He also asked faculty and staff to help students with their problems because students, he said, shouldn't be getting a runaround.

As for public image, it is what you make it, he said in an interview last week. Emphasis needs to be placed on the academic excellence of the students, Wefald said.

His new goals include Farrell Library, an art museum and stepping the graduate program up a notch.

"One way or another, we'll get the library. It looks very good for this session that we'll get the \$18 million from the Legislature," Wefald said.

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TREND

Social problems plague generation

KELLY KLAWONN

Ever since the 1970s, the media and academics alike have labeled students and the 20-something generations as apathetic.

Identifying or categorizing generations has become a favorite pastime. There have been flappers, beatniks and hippies.

A generation raised on fearing "The Bomb," watching television and drinking soda pop. A society that has witnessed increasing divorce rates, increasing crime and violence, and a "sexual revolution" of its own, AIDS.

College has always been a time for "finding yourself," a transition from adolescence to adulthood. In this period of self-exploration, K-State students are confronted with a presidential election, a medical epidemic and a plethora of social concerns.

A random telephone survey of 150 students, with a margin of error of 4.5, was conducted in an attempt to identify those concerns. "I have a lot more to deal with than

my parents did," said Dan Clark, junior in social work. "My parents didn't have to deal with homelessness and

"These are very scary times compared to my parents'," he said.

Although it is clear this young generation has had to confront many new concerns, there are also some of the same problems of past generations. For example, this country has a long history of strained race relations, and last week in Los Angeles, a new chapter was added to the book.

On April 29, a jury in Simi Valley County, California, sent down a notguilty verdict for four police officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King. The verdict spawned riots, arson and looting in cities across the nation, and only served to dispel any beliefs that citizens and students alike had about race relations in this coun-

"I am scared to death," Clark said. "I don't condone or promote violence, yet I can see where these people are coming from. I see us on the verge of a revolution, and I hope something good comes out of all this."

In the random poll done prior to the Rodney King verdict, only 43 percent of K-State students said they felt that racism is more of a problem

today than 10 years ago.

"Hopefully this will lead to some significant changes and bring some of the activists feelings to the forefront," said Michael Dresher, senior in mechanical engineering. "Sometimes it takes something to wake people up."

Unlike the '80's yuppies, it seems the 20-something generation is more likely to despise materialism than embrace it. Exchanging BMWs for mountain bikes, wearing unisex clothing and Birkenstocks instead of pony embroidered shirts, this generation seems to be struggling to find an iden-

While there are natural similarities between the students of today and the students of the '60s - both fought political battles over abortion rights and for civil rights - only 24 percent of the students polled said they would like to live in the '60s more than the

An underlying theme throughout all these issues is the need for equality for all individuals. In the same telephone survey, 78 percent of the students polled said they believed the United States needed civil rights legislation for minorities.

Of that 78 percent, 98 percent favored civil rights legislation for black Americans. Being an election year, this could become a major election issue, considering President Bush has vetoed nearly every piece of civil rights legislation that has made it to

"Anyone who is a minority deserves the rights I have as a white male, and in this country not everyone does, and that is wrong," Clark

"We have to get beyond all the - sexism, racism, 'isms.' heterosexism - and get back to the people."

The abortion issue is also a major concerns of students across this country. There have been protests at abortion facilities, a march in Washington and finally the Supreme Court's decision to review the abortion laws in this country.

The United States Supreme Court is expected to deliver a decision on the Pennsylvania abortion case sometime this summer. The decision could possibly overturn the Roe versus

See TREND Page 5

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 8 a.m., an aggravated burglary report was filed at Moore Hall, Loss was \$45. At 12:25 p.m., a theft report of a bicycle stolen from East of Fairchild, with a \$200 loss, was filed.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SATURDAY, APRIL 2

At 5:40 p.m., Kathleen Bartels, 1500 Pierre, was issued a notice to appear for having a

At 6:16 p.m., a battery was reported near Leementary School.
At 8 p.m., Diane Metcalf, 1829 Concord Lane,

was issued a notice to appear for having a dog at

large.
At 11:42 p.m., Paul Fewell, 1435 Collins Lane, No. 18, was arrested for three counts of battery and one count of criminal trespassing. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 11:45 p.m., Aaron B. Meek, 115 Bethany, sissued a notice to appear for possession of open stainer and transporting alcoholic liquor.

At 1:15 a.m. Jason Pfeifly, 424 Broadway,

accident in front of Moore Hall and Claffin Rd., and were subsequently arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 10:03 a.m., a resident of Goodnow Hall reported a person in the back of his car, and also reported receiving prank calls between 2 and 3

Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in session of cereal malt beverage.
At 1:30 a.m., Andrew B. Streeter, 2412 Marion

Ave., was arrested on 10 counts of possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$300. At 2:18 a.m., Bernd Guenter Oberdorf, 2071 Priboth No. 13, was arrested for battery. He was

released on \$300 bond. At 9:29 a.m., a woman reported that an ob-scene phone call had been made to her. Officers reported that the call in question had been from a man asking her to go to dinner with him. The officer advised the man not to call again.

At 9:59 a.m., a burglary was reported at 519 N. Manhattan Ave. Taken were two garden pruning ears and a hand drill. Total loss was estimated a

At 11:28 a.m., a hit-and-run vehicle accident

MONDAY, MAY 4

Retail Floriculture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to elect

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. ■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Advertising Club will elect officers at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Foundations for Organizational Success Committee will have a final

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's to elect officers.

K-State Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon to elect officers.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

■ Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss

Office of Multicultural Affairs will have an open faculty forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss ways of including

diversity in the undergraduate curriculum. ■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut for elections.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willie Ennis for 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Career Planning and Placement Center has Job Search Survival Kits

available to May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through

Friday in Holtz Hall. They include a job search guide, guide to the interview,

Employment Opportunity Bulletin and various articles, plus a coupon to

receive an additional issue of the JOBS Bulletin or a Prospective Employer

day, May 20, at Aheam Field House. RSVP by May 13 at the Riley County

Seniors' Services Center. Registration is \$5, which includes a box lunch,

Manhattan Area Senior Games will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednes-

TODAY'S FORECAST

awards and all activities.

Low around 40.

Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. High in the lower 70s. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s



EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry with highs in the 70s Wednesday. Highs in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN GOODLAND KANSAS 81/46 **CITY 80/47** 82/41 **GARDEN CITY** 78/46 80/43 N/A

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Jerusalem	86/52	clear
Amsterdam	55/37	cloudy	Moscow	68/45	clear
Beirut	70/63	clear	Sydney	70/55	clear
Caracas	88/72	clear	Toronto	64/42	clear

OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple has arrived!

PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 27, 28, 29 near Union Stateroom

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Cost: \$20 for K-State students \$25 for non-students

CALL 532-6555 FOR MORE INFORMATION

THETIMES



CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!

MAY 7-8

MAY 9

MAY 14

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NOON-5 P.M.

MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. **FRIDAY** 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SATURDAY

SATURDAY-MAY 16 8 A.M.-1 P.M.

SUNDAY

MAY

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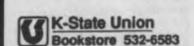
FOOD CENTERS

MAY 11-13 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

9 A.M.-4 P.M.

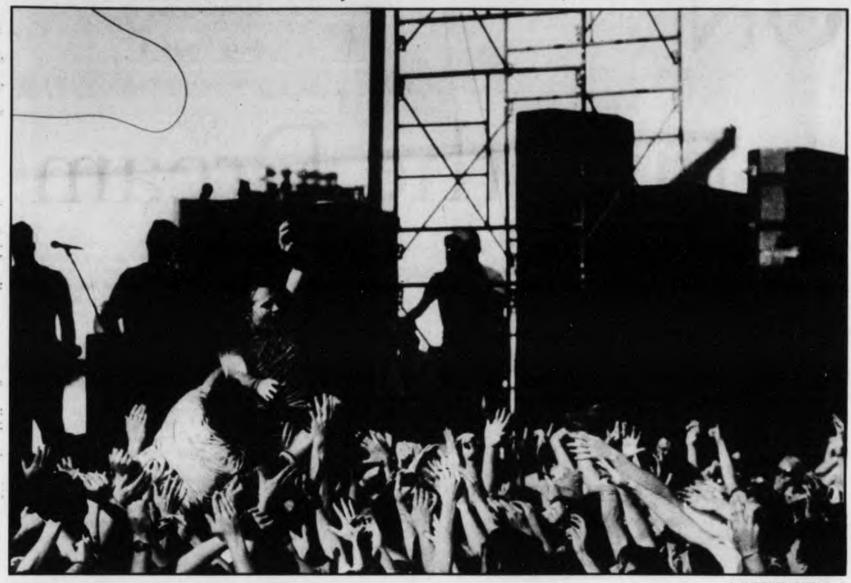
9 A.M.-3 P.M.

9 A.M.-1 P.M.



6-16

Great music, Frisbee, sunburn lead to good time



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff Eddie Vedder, lead singer of the Seattle-based band Pearl Jam, plows into the mosh pit after swinging over the crowd on a microphone cord

Pearl Jam, Let's go Bowling highlights of Day on the Hill

TED KADAU

"Say, Mike, you got your keys, dude?," Matt asked.

"Yea, Yea, I'm sure. Listen," Mike said as he shook the leg of his fatigue shorts. The sound of metal clinking against metal came from his pocket and a satisfied look passed over Matt's face as the three of us skipped up the hill to toss the Frisbee around a bit before the concert got into full swing.

An hour later, with us a bit winded and in full expectation of some great music, the jollity came to a screeching halt when Mike fumbled in his pockets for his keys and came up with nothing more than some loose change and a roll of film.

"Oh man, you guys aren't going to believe this. I locked my keys in the Jeepster," he said, with true regret. After apologizing multiple times he headed off to find a phone to call his father, who turned out to be the real hero of the day when he appeared an hour later with the blessed spare key. Matt and I, on the other hand, shrugged off the mistake and headed off to play a little more Frisbee. But then that's the kind of an atmosphere it was at the Day on the Hill-relaxed, mirth-provoking to the point of bliss and all free of charge.

The Day on the Hill is a concert sponsored once a year by the University of Kansas' Student Union Activities, free to any who chooses to come. This year's concert included such bands as Zoom, a Lawrence-based band that has been quoted as saying they are primarily together because

"there's nothing else to do." Indeed. Trademark, an Overland Park band, listed some of their diverse influences as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, James Brown, Jane's Addiction,

Let's Go Bowling, an eight-man Fresno, Calif. band which has had a serious influence on America's Ska scene. Ska, a relatively new form of music, fuses jazz and reggae to form a funky and fun groove.

Also on the bill was Tribe After Tribe. Originally from South Africa, Tribe After Tribe is said to be enjoyed by everyone but their native govern-

At the top of the bill for Day on the Hill was Pearl Jam. One of the many bands that has risen from the nowinfamous Rainy City Renaissance, the Seattle-based band has gained a reputation for its savage stage shows and

loyal following.
Though Let's Go Bowling was great, the true highlight of the day had to have been Pearl Jam.

Eddie Vedder, lead singer for the band, kept the crowd enthralled as he bounded over the stage throughout.

In a short interview after the show, Vedder said he was pleased with the

show and crowd. Mike, Matt and I rode home,

tired to the point of being comatose, but satisfied. Mike had his keys, and though the fatigue and sunburn were almost spiritual, so was the good time.

Prosecutor to investigate alleged City Commission violation

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Riley County prosecutor Bill Kennedy is looking into allegations made against the Manhattan City Commission for allegedly violating the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

"I have been asked by the attorney general to look into the matter," Kennedy said. "I have no comment on the speculation that the statute was violated."

Kennedy said he is unsure what his actions will be.

Frustrations in the community became evident when the Manhattan City Commission began discussing

an agreement with Forest City Southwest, the company that owns Manhattan Town Center, to abate the city's land-rent agreement of \$185,000.

during the annual Day on the Hill concert Saturday at the University of Kansas.

In a public hearing April 7, citizens voiced opinions and frustrations about the refinancing of the mall. Several people questioned Forest City's involvement, and others questioned the commission's integrity.

Bob Buel, a Manhattan resident who buys, sells and develops real estate and Steve Hall of Office World sent letters to the attorney general asking for help to further investigate the issue. Buel received a response this week that said the matter is now

in Kennedy's hands.

"Our concern is that we think the City Commission, the city manager and the city attorney should conduct business openly and honestly because the public has the right to know what's going on," Hall said.

Hall said Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager, was informed of a possible financing problem with the

BAKERSOURCE

I Can't Believe

Butter!

mall in April, 1991. He said the issue was not brought to the commission until July, 1991, and he said the community learned about it on March 15,

Conduff was unavailable for com-

Buel, also a licensed lawyer in New Mexico, has investigated the situation by reading all of the meeting

minutes since the upheaval began and or agency. Subject to this act are legsaid he is convinced that the law was violated.

KOMA's purpose is to ensure the public access to meetings for the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business. According to the act, a meeting is

islative bodies, groups of a political or taxing subdivision, or groups that receive or expend public funds. Closed sessions allow the discus-

sion of confidential data relating to financial affairs or trade secrets of corporations, partnerships, trusts, and individual proprietorships. However,

See KOMA Page 10

Bakery Technician

Van den Bergh Foods Company is a food industry leader producing such well known products as Mrs. Butterworth's, Bakers Source and I Can't Believe It's

Not Butter. Our tradition of excellence is carrying us forward in developing new and exciting products. This continued growth has created a position for a Bakery Technician, with a degree in Food Technology or related subject, who will develop frozen and refrigerated doughs from concept stage to full production. Position reports to Group Development Mgr.-Bakery. Some travel to other

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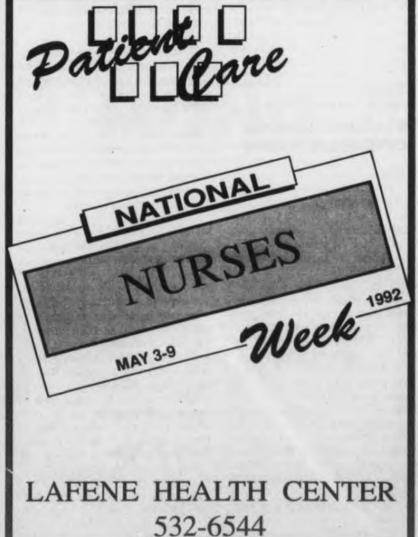
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Black Student Union President-elect John Kitchings gives a Sept. 5 deadline to the administration for setting up a multicultural committee.

See Page 1

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Kansas rape laws need to protect the victim

Kansas laws on rape are embarrassingly ignorant and behind the times, continuing to blame the victim for bringing on the attack.

As it stands now, rape is defined in Kansas as sexual intercourse with a person who does not give consent. The statute goes on to say rape applies:

· when the victim is overcome by force or fear,

· when the victim is incapable of consenting because of mental deficiency,

 when the victim is incapacitated by alcoholic liquor, narcotics or other substance administered to the victim by the

However, this last clause is negated if the victim voluntarily consumed the substance knowing full well its potential effects.

The frightening part of this exception is that in about half of reported acquaintance rapes, female victims say they had been drinking. Yet these women feel no less violated, abused, or brutalized by their rapists than their sober

The message here is unmistakable: The victims, not the offenders, take responsibility for such attacks.

Never mind that no one has the right to selfishly force sex on another person without consent. This legal reasoning says the victim "should have known better."

But it's the state legislators who should know better. They should know enough about the trauma and frequency of rape to erase this ridiculous part of the statute from the lawbooks. They should know a crime victim should not be punished for poor judgment.

After all, we don't point fingers at mugging victims for being in the "wrong place at the wrong time," or wearing an expensive watch that was "just asking" to be taken. We don't claim a burglar was overcome by the desire to rob, lured by the victim's possessions.

So why is a rape victim repeatedly made to believe if only she hadn't been alone with him, if only she hadn't worn that short skirt, if only she had stayed stone-cold sober, she would not be feeling the pain, anger, fear and mistrust she does now?

Everyone makes a bad call from time to time. That's no reason to let a criminal go free for taking advantage of someone who does so.

The blame for rape belongs to the rapist alone, and our laws need to reflect that truth.

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osing the Dream

ot guilty. That was the verdict from the esteemed jurors of the Rodney King trial. An African-American man, savagely beaten I watched the news reports of the violence which has occurred in the Rodney King trial. An African-American man, savagely beaten by several white cops.

On tape ... not guilty. I can't believe it. But, then again, yes, I can. And "our" President George Bush says the "system has worked" and called for "respect for the law." You saw the tape, I saw the tape.

BUT according to the jurors, we were not seeing what we thought we were seeing. Rodney King was told by a jury of his peers (all Caucasian peers, that is) that it was OK for his black manhood to be debased by

four white men who were justified in perpetrating a crime (as long as it is against a minority male). In fact, one of the cops has been in prior trouble for being "insensitive to minorities" (in other words, he probably beat the hell out of some other black or Hispanic person in the past). And now, these racist animals have been ordered to report to work. Who will they ANDRE GRAHAM GUEST attack next?

Te impose economic sanctions against South Africa (which, of course, were lifted by our president not too long ago); however, we commit a crime which is reminiscent of what happened to an African member of Paul Simon's recording troupe. He (the artist) was dragged from his car in Johannesburg, South Africa, and killed in a "citizen's arrest." The killer was also "Not guilty," and "doing his duty." The man killed was also "behaving suspiciously," just

city I call home - Los Angeles. I feel very saddened because I know that rather than burning out the areas of town that would get the "people in charge" to stand up and recognize we will no longer be pushed around, we are burning our own areas. Where we live. This is what happened in Watts, and now, 25 years later, in South Central Los

feel that many of the people reading this column might say or feel that this incident does not affect them. It does, much more than you can ever know, because it sends a message which affects our feelings of self-worth. And I am not only talking about for African-Americans. The protesters were African-American, Hispanic and Asian, as well as Caucasian. It was a "rainbow coalition" (to coin a phrase). For as long as one race of people perceives itself to be better than another, and therefore above the law, we all suffer. And to those of my brothers and sisters who feel they have successfully "crossed over:" Hello, this is your wake-up call, you have been asleep. You are only fooling yourself.

So, in parting, as I try hard to achieve my piece of the "American Dream," I realize that many of the civil-rights gains that were achieved before I was even born to this world are being eroded. I suppose the next step will be to come out with a new driver's-training manual for non-Caucasian males which will instruct us on how to act when approached by a Caucasian policeman for a traffic violation. Perhaps included will be the proper way to pronounce "Ya Suh, massa poeleese maan." Peace

Andre Graham is a sophomore in pre-medicine.

LETTERS

►HUET-VAUGHN SERVED COMMUNITY

I was pleased to see the story on Yolanda Huet-Vaughn in the April 28 Collegian. There is still an untold story about Dr. Huet-Vaugn's service to her community and country before last year's war- one I'd like to share with Collegian readers.

I came to know Huet-Vaughn when we worked together on a committee of medical and legal professionals that was addressing the problems AIDS had introduced to the Kansas City community. Her greatest contribution, however, was not as a committee member, but as a care giver. While pundits bemoaned the complex legal, medical and financial difficulties of treating those with AIDS, Huet-Vaughn and her medical partner were seeing those needy patients. They treated not only impoverished persons with AIDS, but also a large' number of pregnant women who had no money, insurance or governmental assistance. Their small clinic was located in a poor section of Kansas City, Kan., and stood in sharp contrast to the wellappointed offices of other physicians we worked with. Huet-Vaughn and her partner also volunteered their time at a free health clinic across town to help even more underserved patients. We who worked with these needy constituents knew that a referral to Huet-Vaughn's practice would result in timely caregiving and treatment.

I never became great friends with Huet-Vaughn, I was never more than a colleague. Yet I found her selfless professionalism and her modest lifestyle indicative of one who had a great capacity to give to her community. It seems that before she was ever called to serve her country in war. Huet-Vaughn was serving her country in peace.

S. Katherine Dietrich Senior in Arts and Sciences

STATION'S ACTIONS OFFEND LISTENERS

Editor,

I would like to address the article "Commercial offends listener" from page one of the April 30 Collegian. I congratulate you on your coverage of this issue but would like to go a step further by saying it not only offended the two people documented in the article, but it offended me also. Also, I would like to respond to a few of the racist implications that were made by KMKF-FM 101.5 personnel, and the "joke" delivered by them.

It was implied that Mexicans were going to be given away. This assumes that Mexicans, even those who are U.S. citizens like myself, are property to be given away. This is truly offensive to me as a human being, and it should be to everyone. Mexicans, not any other ethnic group, are not property owned by anyone. Ironically, we are "free, but not in the sense that KMKF implied.

The joke went further to say the

EDITORIAL CARTOON



"free" Mexicans would "wash your car and clean your house." I will not deny that some Mexicans do work at jobs very similar to these, but they do so of their own free will and receive payment for doing so. I've washed a few cars for some extra money in my life. Mexicans will work, just like anyone else who is hungry and needs money for food. Furthermore, there are many Mexicans who seasonally migrate to this country to cultivate much of the food that finds its way to your table.

The worst statement made was that the winners had to delouse their Mexicans. This is a double-barreled statement implying Mexicans all have lice, but also that we are property of the winners of this sick contest. Both of these implications are not more meritorious than any other racist slur that may be directed toward any ethnic group. Besides, that's a new one - I never knew all Mexicans had lice.

These were the explicit statements made, but even more troubling to me was the "apology" offered by the DJ and his program director. They said they were sorry and that it was a joke. At first it was believed to be comedy, but then when people called to say they were mad, they realized their mistake. The biggest mistake they made was doing this and damaging their relationship with a sponsor, Raoul's Escondido. This is exactly the sentiment behind the Iraqi jokes of last year, black jokes and all other ethnic or sexist rhetoric that is forced upon us. I'm sorry, but I don't find your humor funny at all. I hope Señora Martínez takes you for everything you've got.

I would urge anyone who does not agree with racism of this type to stop listening to KMKF and to write them in order to send them the

message that we will no longer tolerate racist, sexist or ethnic jokes. Also, I hope everyone can see the positive side of the situation and celebrate Cinco de Mayo, now that you've found out what it is.

¡Viva Mary Martínez, viva México, y feliz Cinco de Mayo!

Ian Bautista Junior in political science

DEAD WEEK POLICY **NEEDS ENFORCING**

This letter is being written to explain the students' grievance with the current dead week policy. Dead week is the time students need to prepare for finals, but some are being denied that right. Students need as much time to prepare as possible without having to worry about tests during dead week. Actions need to be taken to enforce the current policy or change it to be more beneficial to the student body.

The problem exists with the policy itself. Teachers are not allowed to give non-comprehensive tests or finals during dead week, but some do and are not punished. This is being done by scheduling or sometimes by class vote. By definition, both are illegal and action needs to be taken. Even in the University Senate, the policy seems to be confusing. When asked, two student senators said the policy is suggestive in nature, and one faculty senator said it was a specific rule. With Senate members having two different views it is easy to see how some teachers are able to get by without being reprimanded.

There lies two solutions, the first being the quickest and easiest to implement. The students need to take a larger interest in their academic career, and the faculty

needs to comply with the current policy. To do this teachers need to be confronted or students should go to the administration. The second option is to rewrite the policy to be more straightforward and possibly exclude all quizzing, projects and assignments from dead week. The latter is an extreme measure which would be the most beneficial to the students but it would also add to the University's already high budget. The most practical is enforcement of the policy as stated in the first solution and this can only be accomplished by teachers and faculty abiding by the rules.

business Sophomore in administration

Shawn Gruber

CAMPUS POLICE **WALKING PATROLS** APPRECIATED

Editor,

I commend and thank the two campus police officers I saw walking the other day on campus. I had read they were going to step up patrols during finals, but I did not believe it until I saw it.

Never in my four years at K-State have I seen a campus police officer out of his/her car, except for prearranged special events.

It's nice to see our campus police take a more active role in our safety, even with the activities going on nationally.

Maybe it could be arranged to have the police walk the campus on a regular basis, not just during finals or summer-like weather.

Thanks again to campus police for walking their "beats" and caring.

Karlene Stander Senior in marketing

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hali 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

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DAVID MAYES/Staff

All strung out

ABOVE: The Lonesome Houndogs play on while being attacked with Super String by organizers of the 11th annual Omega Music Festival early Sunday morning near Stull.
RIGHT: A group of festival-goers stop to warm themselves by a late-night fire.
The proceeds from the two-day tundraleser appropriate the state of t fundraiser, sponsored by the Committee for the Preservation of Wild Life in Lawrence, will go to the boughts Coalition for the Homeless.



King controversy dominates session

Senators debate funding for ASK, religious organization

JOHN SHARTZER

Student Senate attempted, but to tal. no avail, to attend the open forum airing the personal view of students and faculty about the Rodney King and other related racial issues Thursday night.

Room to accommodate Senate was not available, so the majority of the body returned to continue Senate's meeting.

Senate later voted against an appeal made by Rob Rawlings, arts and sciences senator, requesting the body to join the students march to President Jon Wefalds' house in response to the lack of his presence at the open fo-

"The time is now, our constituents are angry, and they are doing something about it. We need to show our support," he said.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey, among several other senators, was in support of Senate showing concern and marching with the students.

The King controversy and the emotional concern from students and faculty continued to intervene in Senates activities.

During Senate's informal session, arts and sciences senators lan Bautista, Patrick Dorsey, Shanta Bailey and Senate intern Elsa Eaton, introduced a bill that would, in the light of racist and socioeconomic injustices, express the concern of the Student Governing Association for these social injustices.

In his speech promoting the bill, Bautista covered the racial slurs made by a local radio station, as well as the events pending the verdict of the Rodney King trial.

"It was disheartening, the fact that the station director made the apology for the DJ responsible for the inci-

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dent. These issues are very upsetting to me, and I would bet you that the majority of you have a great deal of concern," he said.

This bill led Senate into a debate concerning the Rodney King beating and reactions of the officers' acquit-

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said Senate was making decisions based on anger.

"We do not have the information to decide one way or another if this decision was unfair. We can't decide this because we are the Student Senate of Kansas State, not the jury in California. They have more information, the authority and the right to make this decision," he said.

Travis Brock, business senator, said he agreed with Gruenke and that Senate doesn't have the right to make a decision concerning this topic.

"This is not a place to campaign for personal concerns. Student Senate is not the place to do this. People think we can change the world in this room ... and we can't," he said.

Camille Rohleder, education senator, also said she agreed, saying the recognition of the national issue has no bearing on this campus.

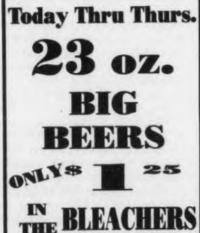
"We need only to concentrate on the local issues centering around K-State," she said.

The previous remarks left a number of senators full of rage.

Eaton responded with verbal hostility to previous senator's remarks, mainly those made by Brock.

"I'm sorry, but the reason I'm screaming is because I'm pissed. This is not a personal issue. If we can't make a difference, then why do we spend so much time writing letters to congressmen and calling them," she

Bailey said this incident sent out a message, and the purpose of the bill See SENATE Page 10



-NO COVER-523 S. 17^m 537-1484

Trend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 Wade case, which legalized abortion in the United States.

"The Supreme Court's decision is going to be a big turning point and stepping stone," said Michael Shane, junior in sociology.

Here on campus, students expressed great concern over this possibility, and an even greater support for keeping abortion legal. Of the students polled in a random telephone survey, 80 percent favored the continued legalization of abortion. While the number of people who admitted to actually having an abortion was small, a full 81 percent said they knew someone who has had an abortion.

"Being a male I can't fully understand it but it is an individual's choice," Clark said. "Once you take an individual's choices away, what rights do you have left?"

College students have long been voicing their opposition to such political buzzwords as "the establishment," and "the system." Today appears to be no different, considering 83 percent of students polled said they do not feel politicians are properly addressing the problems of the

"I am not satisfied with the politicians," said Carrie Hulsey, junior in business management. "I feel like they jump around the major issues and focus on the smaller ones."

Possibly at the forefront of students' political concerns is the state of the economy and social problems. There are a myriad of social concerns ranging from the environment to the drug problem.

These are not new concerns, but they have changed over the years.

I feel like the drug problem has gotten worse and changed a lot," Shane said. "The overall availability and the size of the problem has increased."

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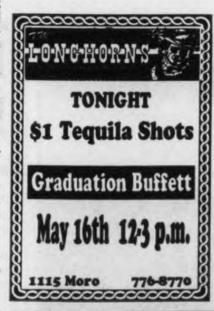
Aggieville

"Mother Earth" is once again be-

coming a major concern of students.

"The biggest problem is going to end up being the environment and

pollution," Casey said. Students expressed concern over protecting the environment because it is the basis for all life.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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McRae's catch assures Royals win

BOSTON - For Hal McRae, there is little joy left in

"Is the win sweet?" the Kansas City manager asked out loud Sunday after the Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2. "No, none of them are. For me, they're a relief." Kansas City has just four wins in 23 games, the worst

record in the major leagues. "If you don't play good baseball, they can't be sweet," McRae said. "I'm just relieved. But when we come

together and play some good baseball we're going to be a tough

team to beat." Kevin Appier pitched eight strong innings and Kevin McReynolds hit a solo homer in a

two-run seventh as the Royals stopped Boston's four-game winning streak. Appier, who was 0-2 despite a 1.27 ERA in five previous starts, scattered 10 hits and earned his first

victory with the help of a wallcrashing catch by center fielder Brian McRae with two outs and the bases loaded in the fourth. Jeff Montgomery got the last three outs for his

third save. "That catch probably was the turning point," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "If he doesn't make the

catch, it could have been a 4-0 ballgame at that point." McRae escaped injury because of padding installed in

1975 to help keep Fred Lynn healthy. "I knew I had to get it," McRae said of the drive by Wade Boggs. "If I don't, it would have been a bad inning. I didn't know where the wall was and I lost the

ball in the sun. I just picked a spot where I thought the ball would be and, fortunately, it came out where I was playing." Joe Hesketh (0-1) allowed six hits in seven innings in losing his first decision in four starts. He was replaced by

Tom Bolton at the start of the eighth, when Kansas City scored another run on an RBI single by McReynolds. Hesketh walked two but didn't allow a hit for 4 1-3 innings before making a costly error, fumbling Mike MacFarlane's slow one-hop tap back to the mound.

Gary Thurman then sliced a drive down the right-field line and got an RBI triple as the ball skipped past Phil Plantier, who was distracted by fans. Rico Rossy followed with a sacrifice fly.

McReynolds led off the seventh with his fourth home run, just the seventh against Boston this season. Keith Miller also singled in a run in the inning.

Appier got out of a bases-loaded jam in the third as Plantier grounded into an inning-ending double play, then gave up a run in the fourth.

Flanagan's toss good for win at NU Invite

The K-State track and field squad went to the Nebraska Invitational meet Saturday without some of its top athletes, but returned with several topthree finishes.

Track coach John Capriotti said he was satisfied with the results the team

achieved at the weekend meet. "I thought it was a good meet," he said. "I was happy with what we got."

One of the outstanding Cats performances was the victory of junior Shannon Flanagan in discus. Flanagan took first place with a throw of 157feet, 3-inches. Julie Meyer took fourth in the same event with a 149-7 throw.

Flanagan said she saw the meet as a good step toward the conference meet, two weeks away.

"I was pretty consistent with four finished second and third respectively

throws over 150 feet," she said. "But I'm looking for more consistency to get farther.

Flanagan, who missed a personal best by four feet, said she didn't feel entirely comfortable throwing, since she is still coming back from a back injury she sustained in a meet earlier in the season.

Throwing coach Jesse Stuart said Flanagan's win was more important than the distance she threw right now.

In the women's javelin, Debbie Schmidt finished second with a throw of 167-8, and Julie Jackson placed third with a throw over 149 feet.

'Debbie's throw was good and Julie had a close fault that otherwise would have put her right in the money," Stuart said.

Brad Massey and Aaron Larsen

in the men's javelin competition to duties. Hillier ran for third places in round out K-State's strong throwing the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events. results. However, Stuart is looking for more improvement before the conference meet.

AL LEADERS

G

"They all pretty well pushed through the competition," he said.

"The mental attitude is good, and when it comes down to the conference, they will throw better. In the next two weeks we'll try to get a little better body movement. I think we can win four out of six (men's and women's javelin, discus and shot put) if we have a strong meet."

The second winner at the meet was Tony Williams, who won the half-mile race. Capriotti said Williams, who also finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run, had a good meet and will get some rest over the next two weeks.

Jennifer Hillier also had double

Paulette Staats took second in the 5,000-meter run.

AVG

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Todd Trask took second.

In the women's triple jump, Kathy Janicke came to K-State's third meet victory. Janicke's leap of 40-1 was good for No. 1 on the Big Eight honor

"Kathy jumped really well," Capriotti said. "She had a great breakthrough at this meet."

In the sprints, Markeya Jones finished second in the 200 meter with a time of 23.53 seconds.

The team will be idle until the Big Eight Championships May 17-18 at Norman, Okla. Capriotti said the team will use the time to heal injuries and study for finals.

CATS BASEBALL

O-State sweep ends Big 8 season

Cats come up short at the plate, scoring just 8 runs in weekend stand

PATRICK OBLEY

Earl Wheeler finally beat K-State. The Oklahoma State senior relief pitcher hurled a scoreless ninth inning

to pick up his first save of the season year. in the Cowboys' 4-1 win over the Wildcats Sunday afternoon. In 1989, Wheeler was the losing

pitcher in a Cats' victory in Manhattan. As O-State's quarterback in 1990, K-State again denied Wheeler, winning the game, 23-17. K-State's football team again dealt Wheeler a loss this year.

Wheeler's save of starter Billy Kanwisher's win enabled the Cowboys to claim a series sweep from K-State, ending the Cats' Big Eight season on a sour note.

Friday night, a strong south breeze helped the Cowboys take an early lead with nome runs by Danny Perez, Sean Hugo and Manny Galiano off Cats starter Dan Driskill en route to a 9-4

After starting Saturday's twinbill with a narrow 4-1 loss, the Cats were blasted 16-2 in the nightcap.

In that game, K-State didn't get a hit off Cowboy starter Derek Brandow until the fifth inning, when Jay Kopriva singled, Scott McFall doubled and Toby Ciochon singled.

Those hits would prove to be the Cats' only hits of the game. Cats starter Bret Bock didn't make it out of the first inning and fell to 2-3 on the

The difference in Sunday's 4-1 loss was one bad pitch. A two-out homer by Perez in the third inning off Cats starter Pat Ralston proved to be the difference.

"It came down to one swing of the bat," said Cats coach Mike Clark. "If we had gotten one up in the air, it might have been different.

They got one up in the air with two runners on, and that's all it took." K-State scored its lone run when

Terry Hipp singled, went to third on a hit-and-run single by Jamey Stellino and scored on a Richie Moody balk.

"You just can't scored eight runs in Oklahoma State," Clark said.

For Clark, the series was symbolic of how the last half of the season has

"The last half of this season has been so disappointing," Clark said. "When you think that all you needed was two or three games (to make the post-season tournament) to make the difference, it's frustrating.

"We had three or four different ball games where if we get a key hit here or there, it's a different ball game.

The Big Eight season started off promising for the Cats, who finish the league season with an 8-16 mark. After a 3-1 series win over Kansas in Lawrence, the Cats' schedule had them playing their next three series at home against Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State.

The Cats won just three games in that stretch.

"The last half of the season was so disappointing," Clark said. "It seems we just played good enough to just get beat. "

Clark contributed the slide to the weather and the strength of the Big

"When we came back from Lawrence, the weather was bad," Clark said. "It was cold and not conducive to our type of hitters, slap

"And you have to remember that, other than the Southeastern conference, the Big Eight is as tough as it gets," Clark said. "Up and down, this is a great baseball league. If you slip just a little bit, you're in trouble.

'I can think of three pitches that

lost three games."

Senior shortstop Craig Wilson cracked his team-leading eighth home run in Friday's game, but was hitless until he squeaked out an infield single in the ninth inning Sunday.

Brian Culp, Chris Wolf and Scott McFall each collected three hits to lead the K-State offense. Toby Ciochon added an offensive spark as well, rapping a solo homer Friday.

Ralston took the loss Sunday, despite a solid pitching performance. In 7 1/3 innings, Ralston surrendered just five hits and two walks.

"I've got to take my hat off to Pat Ralston," Clark said. "Take away one bad pitch and the outcome could have been different.'

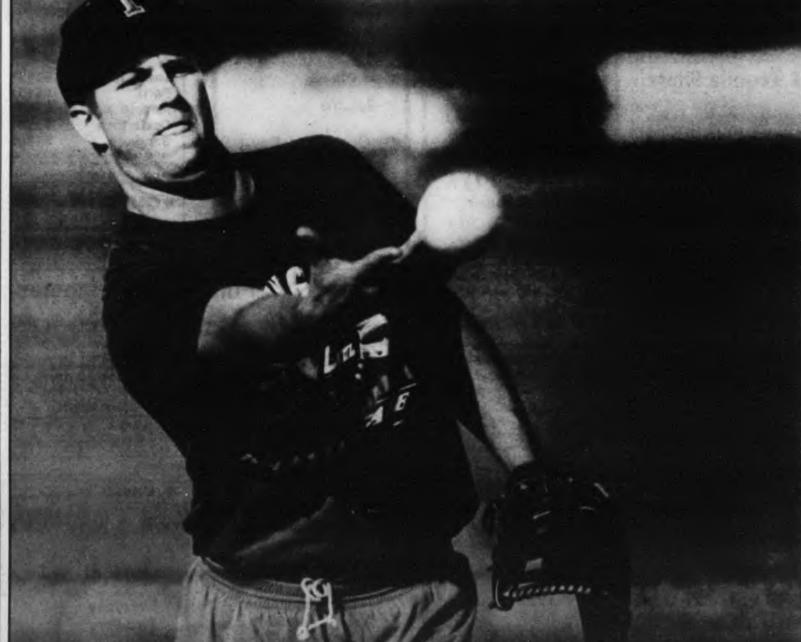
NOTES - K-State ended its Big Eight season in a tie with Kansas, which lost 3 of 4 to Missouri over the weekend, for sixth place. The Cats will play their final games

of the season Tuesday at Frank Myers Field when they host Missouri Valley Conference foe Southwest Missouri Earlier in the season, K-State swept

a double-header from SMS in Springfield with the help of a lateinning rally for a win in the nightcap.

Tuesday's tilt will also be a twinbill, with the first game starting at

Currently, K-State is 27-27 following the Stillwater sweep. A sweep of SMS Tuesday will assure Clark of his 17th consecutive winning season as a baseball coach, and his fifth consecutive at the helm at K-



Slow-pitch Sunday

Jarrod Cochran, senior in political science, pitches during a intramural softball game for the Sigma Chi team Sunday afternoon against the Sigma Nu team at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Sigma Chi team was victorious 19-12.

KENTUCKY DERBY

Lil E. Tee takes Derby; Arazi 8th

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - While Arazi was still the talk of the town, people were no longer shouting his praises.

"I think it's unfair to be critical of Arazi," said Lynn Whiting, trainer of Lil E. Tee, the upset winner Saturday in the Kentucky Derby. Criticism, however, was what

was being heaped on the little chestnut colt, who went off as the 4-5 favorite and finished eighth. He became the 13th consecutive favorite to be beaten in the race. 'This is not Secretariat we're

talking about, let's be realistic," said trainer D. Wayne Lukas, whose filly, Winning Colors, won the Derby in 1988.

Whether Arazi's owners will reach that conclusion remains to be seen. But they have put the horse's

future plans in doubt. No longer is there debate about his next race.

Arazi will arrive back in France on Monday, but his European campaign is "most unlikely" to include the English Derby at Epsom on June 3. It also won't include the Preakness on May 16.

After a two-week rest, Arazi's training schedule will be geared to the 1 1/4-mile mile Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps on June 28.

The plan was announced Sunday by Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager Anthony Stroud after a meeting with joint owner Allen Paulson and trainer François Boutin at Paulson's Brookside Farm near

Arazi, even-money favorite for

the English Derby until Saturday, has now been removed from all bookmakers' lists. This comes a day after he posted the worst finish by an odds-on favorite in the 118year history of the Kentucky Derby. On the final turn, it appeared

duplicating his victory in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile when he circled the field last November. "I thought the super horse might be on his way," Whiting said. "I thought maybe all the stories were

Arazi might be on his way to

"My horse put away Arazi," whispered Shelley Riley, the owner-trainer who lost her voice over Casual Lies' second-place finish, a length behind Lil E. Tee.

With a quarter-mile remaining, Casual Lies was three horses wide, inside and a head in front of Arazi.

Then as Arazi faded, Casual Lies shot into the lead, which he surrendered to Lil E. Tee inside the eighth pole.

Lil E. Tee, who gave jockey Pat Day his first victory in his 10th Derby, paid a winning mutual of \$35.60, the biggest payoff since Ferdinand returned \$37,40 in 1986.

Lil E. Tee, 10th with a half-mile remaining, reached the 1 1/4 miles in a very slow 2:04 on a fast track under scale weight of 126 pounds. He earned \$724,800 from a purse of \$974,800 for 82-year-old W. Cal Partee of Magnolia, Ark.

Whiting said he expected to ship Lil E. Tee to Baltimore four days before the second jewel of the Triple Crown is contested at Pimlico.

Powercats Program one of the finest in the Big 8

New weightlifting complex at Vanier unveiled during April 25 Spring football game

MARGO KELLER

Sounds of incessantly clanking metal come from a crowded dingy room populated with bulky bodies.

The athletic weight room at K-State doesn't fit the stereotype.

Coaches, alumni and the Powercats Association are enhancing strength conditioning at Kansas State. Powercats Association donors financially support the strength and conditioning program.

The Bud and Marti Newell Strength Complex is a 6,700 square-feet training room where K-State athletic team members work out two to three times a week.

Not only football, but all sports including golf and track and field utilize the

Construction of the building, adjacent to the Vanier Football Complex, began in September, 1990, and the new Wynmor weight equipment arrived January 1991. The complex was named in September for the Newells, a Topeka couple who underwrote the expense of the new

equipment.
Within the carpeted and mirrored room, a colossal collection of shiny and professional weight equipment allow athletes to perfect their performances on the

Along with the 12,000 pounds of free weights and 400 pounds of dumbbells, there are five squat racks, six Olympic weight platforms, five bench presses, five incline presses and a variety of supplement equipment in the complex, said strength and conditioning coach Jerry Palmieri.

Powercats president Rick Lewis sparked the idea to have K-State start a conditioning and strength program. Lewis, a former K-State football fullback, had a younger brother that played fullback on the University of Nebraska football squad. His brother also participated in the NU Husker Power program.

After just six years, the Husker Power program now has a membership over 1,000, with some sponsors paying little as \$40 a year. With the funds, the university trains athletes in a 30,000 square-foot facility with

five full-time strength coaches.

In the Big Eight, the K-State Powercats program is second only to NU's Husker Power program in size and scale.

"The most unique aspect (of the program) is that it takes a donor and ties them to an athlete, instead of having them blindly writing checks," Lewis said of Powercats.

Monetary funds will be used for educational material for use by the athletes. Increasing the size of the training staff and size of the facility are other goals.

"The major need is to improve our staff," Palmieri said. "We see 200-250 athletes a day, and there is only three of us. I would like to have more people involved so more needs could be met."

The association began March 1991 and is still seeking the first 300 charter donors. Four membership levels, starting at \$40 a year, are available.

In January, there were 23 members when Newell asked the K-State Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing honorary to help with promotion and publicity.

Membership now stands at 64, said Scott Reynolds, Pi Sigma Epsilon president.

During the spring football game last Saturday, 600 people visited the open house

at the complex, Reynolds said.

Plans include targeting students next fall. Fraternities and sororities have been contacted to provide a yearly donation.

"Our entry-level fee is \$40, which is kind of steep for students," Reynolds said. "A student package is in the works - we have to offer the students some perks."

Other promotional incentives are being introduced in the fall.

Newell said he is also working to allow alumni to receive credit for their donations to the Ahearn Athletic Scholarship

"We don't want to take away from the Ahearn Fund. We want to create new money," Newell said.

During the 1992 fall football season, Powercat members can tour the strength complex and attend tail-gate parties and other social activities on game days.

"Saturday should be a real family day," Newell said. "A whole day could become a family event this way. Before there were not many things for people to do.'

Powercat functions will include practice session invitations, Lifter of the Year Celebration and trips with the Wildcats

While donors wear the purple Powercats

clothing and purchase other paraphernalia, the athletes reap visual benefits.

Palmieri and assistant coaches, Tim Buchanan and Doug Elias, facilitate more than just the athletes' strength and power

Palmieri said he sees his training as helping athletes with their athletic, spiritual and intellectual growth.

"I want them to come in and work hard. I'm concerned about how they develop as people in all aspects of their lives," Palmieri said.

The other philosophy is to allow the athletes to become more "explosive and

The 300-pound Cleaning Crew, an individual record for football players lifting 300 pounds on the power plane, had only three members during spring, 1990. The elite group had 23 members by last spring, Reynolds said.

Palmieri said he saw the benefits of the complex and the association.

"Before it wasn't very known. It will take some time, but it is a valuable organization," Palmieri said. "There is a greater motivation for training from the athletes. There is also great commitment behind the program."

BASKETBALL

Knicks advance with 94-87 win over Pistons

Manning pours in 33 to lead Clippers to 2-2 series tie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers, who won seven of the last 11 NBA titles, were eliminated from the first round of the playoffs Sunday while the Los Angeles Clippers extended their first playoff appearance

Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 19 rebounds in the Knicks' 94-87 victory Sunday over the Pistons, who won two NBA championships and three conference titles and had five straight appearances in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Lakers, forced to play a home game in Las Vegas because of rioting in the Los Angeles area, were knocked out by Portland, 102-76.

The Trail Blazers, the top seed in the Western Conference, won the best-of-5 series 3-1 and will meet Phoenix in the second

It was the earliest exit from the playoffs for the Lakers since 1981 when they lost to Houston in the first round. Since then, they were 32-2 in the first round until facing Portland.

But the Clippers, deprived of home arena advantage because of the Los Angeles violence. evened their series with the Utah Jazz at 2-2 by winning 115-107 at Anaheim.

The Knicks' 3-2 series victory sends New York against Chicago in the second round, where the defending champion Chicago Bulls, 67-15 in the regular season, have been waiting for nearly a week after sweeping Miami. The first game is Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium.

"We'll enjoy this game first before Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen come into the picture," said Mark Jackson, who played 33 minutes despite a sore left thigh. "We are looking forward to the challenge of playing them. If they're overconfident, they deserve to be because of what they've done."

Ewing made just 11 of 28 shots Sunday, but was far more aggressive than in Friday's loss when he had 14 field-goal attempts.

"I missed a few shots because I rushed them, but I knew coming in that I had to take it to the basket more," Ewing said. "I knew I had to take better shots, not necessarily more shots."

Isiah Thomas, who scored 21 of his 31 points in the final period for Detroit, including the last 19 for the Pistons.

After Ewing hit two baskets in a 9-1 spurt that gave New York an 83-73 margin with 4:25 left, a 3-pointer by John Starks gave the Knicks their largest lead, 87-76, with 2:39 left. But the Pistons refused to quit, with Thomas hitting 3-pointers on consecutive possessions to make it 87-82. The Knicks then scored

the next six points to seal the

"If Gerald and John hadn't done what they did when they did, we wouldn't have won,' Ewing said.

Thomas said the Knicks, who out-rebounded the Pistons 53-44 in the final game and 242-184 in five games, dominated the physical side of the series, where Detroit used to excel.

"We're not a physical team now," Thomas said. "At one time we were. But the Knicks were more physical than we were and their bodies were bigger than ours.

Thomas said the Knicks can compete with the Bulls, who met Detroit in the three previous Eastern Conference finals. "If the league and the

officials let them play aggressive, the Knicks will be tough," he said.

New York held the Pistons to 424 points in the series, an average of 84.8, which broke the previous NBA low for a 5-game playoff, Kansas City scored 431 in 1981 against Houston. "The game went pretty much

way the season went offensively," said Pistons coach Chuck Daly, who is expected to resign soon although he made no statement after the game.

Xavier McDaniel scored 19 points for the Knicks, matching his average in the series after he managed just 13.7 per game in the regular season. John Salley had 13 points and Orlando Woolridge and Joe Dumars 12 each for the Pistons.

Clyde Drexler had 26 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists for the Trail Blazers.

Portland, which lost 4-2 to Los Angeles in the Western Conference finals last year, took control Sunday by holding the Lakers to 33 points in the first half, a season low for Los Angeles and an all-time opponent low for the Trail Blazers in the playoffs.

The Trail Blazers led 49-33 at the break and the Lakers didn't threaten afterward.

Danny Ainge, who finished with 19 points, came off the bench to help the Trail Blazers take command in the second quarter. They began the period ahead 22-18, then pulled steadily away as Ainge had 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, four assists and two steals in the

Los Angeles, meanwhile, scored just 15 points in the period, making 6 of 19 shots.

Sedale Threatt scored 17 points and Byron Scott 15 for the Lakers.

"It's been disaster after disaster," Scott said of the Lakers' misfortunes. "Adversity is a situation we've been in all season long."

"I was really pleased with the way we played," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "But you have to give credit to the Lakers. They just never quit. Despite everything that happened to them, they didn't quit the whole

Jays' Stieb tosses 3-hitter for 4-1 win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter for his first win since back surgery, and Joe Carter homered twice Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Stieb (1-2), who spent most of last season on the disabled list and had surgery on a disc Dec. 4, won for the first time since last May 11 against the Chicago White Sox. It was his first complete game since a eight-hitter against Milwaukee on April 19, 1991, and the 103rd of his career. He struck out two and walked four.

Bill Wegman (2-2) allowed all four runs and 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Blue Jays avoided getting swept in the four-game

Twins' Erickson nabs first win of year, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott Erickson (1-3) won for the first time in six starts this season as Minnesota sent New York to its fourth loss in five games.

Scott Kamieniecki, whose 1991 season was cut short in August because a cervical disc problem that later needed surgery, made his 1992 debut and gave up four runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Randy Bush broke a 2-all tie in the fifth with an RBI groundout. Rick Aguilera got the three outs for his seventh save in nine chances.

Phillips' 3-run dinger propels Tigers, 8-4

DETROIT (AP) - Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer in a five-run fourth inning as Detroit won despite Mark McGwire's major league-leading 13th home run, his 18th in 36 games in Tiger

Eric King (2-3) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked four.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AT-A-GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home
Baltimore Toronto	16	8	667		Won 5 Won 1	9-1
New York	14	10	.583	2	Lost 2	8-7
Milwaukee	12	10	545	3	Lost 1	7-7
Boston	11	10	524	3.5	Lost 1	8-6
Detroit	9	15	.375	7	Won 2	3-10
Cleveland	9	17	346	8	Lost 1	5-11
West Division	w	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home
Oakland	15	10	.600	-	Lost 2	7-2
Texas	15	12	556	1	Lost 1	3-7
Chicago	12	10	.545	1.5	Won 1	6-6
California	13	11	.542	1.5	Won 1	3-6
Minnesota	11	13	.458	3.5	Won 2	4-7
Seattle	10	14	.417	4.5	Lost 5	5.6
		19	.174	10	Won 1	1.8

NATIONAL L	=					
East Division	W	UE	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home
Pittsburgh New York St. Louis Philadelphia Montreal Chicago	16 15 13 11 9 8	7 10 12 13 14 15	696 600 520 458 391 348	2 4 5.5 7 8	Lost 1 Won 1 Won 2 Won 1 Won 1 Lost 1	7-1 8-4 5-4 5-4 3-7 5-5
West Division Cincinnati San Francisco San Diego Houston Atlanta Los Angeles	W 13 13 13 12 12 12	L 11 13 12 13 13	Pct. 542 542 500 500 480 409	GB	Streak Won 1 Lost 1 Lost 2 Won 1 Lost 1 Lost 4	Home 7-4 9-6 9-8 11-7 8-5 5-7

Mike Henneman got four outs for his fourth save.

Mike Moore (4-1) lost for the first time in nine decisions since Aug. 26, when he was beaten by Boston's Roger Clemens, Moore gave up seven runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

O's maintain grip on 1st with 8-6 triumph

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tim Hulett hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run first and Baltimore

held on to win its fifth straight. Randy Milligan and Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore, which has 11 homers in its last four games in Camden Yards. The victory gave Baltimore its first three-game home sweep against Seattle since September 1980.

Mike Mussina (4-0) allowed five runs in seven-plus innings.

L.A.'s Murray nabs career 400th HR in win

ATLANTA (AP) - Eddie Murray hit his 400th career home run and David Cone pitched a fivehitter for his second straight shutout as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 7-0 Sunday.

Cone (3-1) struck out eight and walked four in recording his third straight victory. He also singled home two runs in a five-run fifth

When Murray connected in the eighth inning off Marvin Freeman. the Braves' third pitcher, he became the 24th player in major league history and the second active player to reach 400 homers.

After allowing leadoff singles in each of the first two innings, Cone did not give up another hit until the sixth, when he survived a basesloaded jam. In his last start, Cone pitched a two-hitter to beat

Houston 4-0. The victory was the Mets fifth in six games, including three shutouts, and their 13th in 17. The loss was only Atlanta's second in eight

Atlanta starter Charlie Liebrandt (2-2) had retired 32 batters in a row over two games when Bobby Bonilla led off the fifth with an

Reds' Rijo looks good in 7-1 Cincinnati win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bill Doran and Paul O'Neill homered as Cincinnati beat Chicago in Jose Rijo's return from the disabled list.

The Cubs lost for the eighth time in 10 games and completed a miserable week that included four consecutive shutouts, a 36-inning scoreless streak and the one-run effort to conclude the series against the Reds.

Cincinnati has won seven of its last 10 and was buoyed by the return of Rijo. The right-hander came off the disabled list and went 42-3 innings, giving up six hits and one run while striking out four.

Rijo hadn't pitched since April 17 because of inflammation in his right elbow.

Shawn Boskie fell to 3-2.

THE GRATEFUL DEAD:

Royals style.

April 15, 1992. About eight

We're coming back from a trip to see the Royals, a 3-1 win against the Oakland Athletics from a sloppy, muggy eighth inning and a quarter-dozen wild pitches. The caller from Pretty Prairie says Hal McRae may as well be shooting pool with rope. Someone in the front giggles. I wish they'd change the station to some bluegrass.

My knees are scrunched to my chest. The back of the Chevy Blazer I'm riding in has the back window pushed up open and the road rolling out from under it. I'm feeling sick, but I don't tell anyone. I can't tell if it's from cigarette smoke, losing something I never had, or the carbon monoxide creeping in the window like the Saturday-night 16year-old boy I once was. She was happy to see me.

I miss baseball the way I never saw, the way most fans do. Royals Stadium has a television the size of a drive-in movie screen that shows

cola commercials between halfinnings. During the recorded singing of the national anthem, the screen shows a recorded picture of the flag waving, while the real flag dances in the early spring winds above right field to the rockets' red glare. The bombs bursting in air. Cold hotdogs a dollar fifty. Mariah Carey sings through the loudspeakers after the home of the brave. I read somewhere that you should pray your last words are VOUL OWN.

Rickey Henderson played a \$3.5-million a year left field under a five-dollar-a-seat general admission section full of blue-collar workers. He stretched his hamstrings as the mosquitos bit my arms, and a biker fought with two mouthy college punks. The police swarmed down on them before a punch was hrown. The college kids were back later. Rickey stared down a heavymetal-haired McDonald's fry cook for asking him, "Hey, Rickey. You still sleeping with Canseco?" The

kid flipped Henderson off and spilled beer on his Nikes. I've seen the Grateful Dead

smiling

toothless through a long red beard squirted me with a water bottle there last year. I saw (was) a woman breast-feeding a baby while the father gripped a rolled cigarette

between his lips and sold grilled cheeses to sideponytailed sorority women. We wrote about it in the paper, and some McHippies here in town complained, saying it was beautiful. Liberals dig freedom of speech, as long as it agrees with them. It was beautifully strange, as most things

DAVID FRESE

The road stripes shoot out from under the truck. The Bonner Springs exit under the yellow twice near Kansas City at tungsten lights is past us. A caller Sandstone. A little one-eared man says to give the Royals a chance.

The gas tank's getting low, the driver says, as the passengerseat passenger tells me to hand him a beer. That reminds me. There's trashcan near the newsroom full of old aluminum cans.

The lid of the

trashcan has a hole in the top that I stick my hand in whenever I walk past. It's about 10 degrees warmer inside there.

I hand the beer forward and look where we've been. Some of the others are nodding off, but I can't sleep, because I'm in the back, riding fetal.



Is there justice for all? Residents hunt for places to do business

About twice as many blacks as whites don't think so, according to polls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Dismay over the Rodney King verdict and horror over the Los Angeles rioting are sentiments that unite most Americans, but public opinion is divided about the state of racial justice, polls and interviews show.

A Time-CNN poll released Sunday found 43 percent of whites believe the nation's criminal justice system favors whites over blacks, but 84 percent of blacks feel that

About half the blacks polled, but less than one-fourth of the whites, said that in an everyday encounter with police, they risked being treated unfairly.

The acquittal of four white policemen charged with the videotaped beating of a black motorist shook a nation that traditionally has abiding faith in its courts' fairness.

"It was a complete farce, because only an ignorant person could let those police off the hook for what they did, for almost murdering a man in the street," said Steve Karpin, 39, a bus driver for the State University of New York at Albany.

Karpin, who is white, was one of dozens of people interviewed across the nation during the weekend by Associated Press report-

Many seemed to share the perception of unfairness in the system that has driven people to protest in the streets, sometimes violently, since Wednesday's verdict.

"I think it was appalling, the verdict they came up with," said Sandy Ebbens, 45, a homemaker in Hamburg, Iowa.

"Although I never condone any kind of violence, I can see and feel their anger, I can understand why they're so angry," she said. "It's too bad they feel they have to express it like this, but when the justice system doesn't hear you, how else can you get through?"

"I think black people don't get a fair shake," said Portland, Ore., construction worker Bert Fox, 41. "The tension was tight, and it snapped.'

Polls show a gap in thinking between blacks and whites was not over whether the

WEEKEND RIOTS

verdict was wrong, but whether a deeper problem - racism - is involved.

In an ABC News-Washington Post poll Thursday, 89 percent of black Americans. but just 43 percent of whites, said the criminal justice system fails to treat minority groups equally with whites.

Three in four blacks agreed that the verdict shows blacks cannot get justice in this country, but only one in four whites felt that

can't racism die?"

until we learn to love each other and get the

Brenda Couture, 22, a white bartender in

Albany, said she couldn't understand the

"I think it was wrong, she said.

justice system straight.

Carl Norton, 35, a black security guard in Jackson, Miss., said the trouble won't end

VOICES FROM THE VIOLENCE

Aftermath of confrontation

Necessities rare as city shuts down in wake of violence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rudolph Taylor, a black man in Miami, Fla.

second-largest city.

looting in Long Beach.

"Communism has fallen. The Berlin Wall has fallen. Why

LOS ANGELES - Like refugees of war, people hunted for open grocery stores, gas stations and drug stores after days of rioting upended everyday life in and around the nation's

"Hello! Hello! Hello in there!" a

Verdict opens

racism's wounds

young man called out, pressing his

face against the glass door of a 7-

Americans must

look at the demon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

all its naked ugliness.

half of a black man?

within, instructor says

America is on fire with racism.

whites, a combustible and dangerous

fact of life in this country that the

verdict of a California jury exposed in

or is there a lesson in this - that

whites at last can be outraged on be-

week expressed anger, revulsion and

some hope that what happened in the

case of Rodney King, and the rioting

and protests that followed, will force

Americans to face this problem and

the races," said Andrew Hacker, a

white political scientist at Queens

College in New York who shatters

any delusions about racial harmony

His subtitle says it even better:

'Apart from the people we work

"Black and White, Separate, Hostile

with, there's not much between us,"

Hacker said. "When black and white

people get together, there is a kind of

Manhattan, an island that is 3,000

Friday, rumors of mass demonstra-

tions and anxieties about the possi-

bilities of violence closed stores and

businesses and sent thousands of

It was a visceral reaction not un-

It was hard to watch the fires and

like the reaction to Rodney King's

assaults in Los Angeles for fear that

the chaos would spread to the place

where you live. It was hard to watch

the King videotape for fear of what it

might reveal - that this was a mirror

"Americans first must again look

workers home by mid-afternoon.

The fear got that bad.

videotaped beating.

Hacker was reached at his home in

But the fear was much closer; on

in his new book, "Two Nations."

and Unequal."

glass pane between us.'

miles from Los Angeles.

"There are few relations between

But will the fire continue to burn,

Scholars, writers and thinkers last

Whites fear blacks, and blacks fear

In devastated areas, long lines snaked around the rare grocery stores spared by marauders and kept open despite the threat of looting.

People waited for hours, hoping to stock up on milk, bread and other staples and cash checks before the weekend.

"There's nowhere to get my medicine," said Alfred Thornell, 61, in line at a Long Beach grocery that had been looted overnight. It was open Friday because the looters preferred cigarettes and liquor to food.

A security guard at the door let in another shopper only when someone came out.

"Please, please, all I want is a beer," a grizzled old man said to the guard, holding up two crumpled dollar bills. He was told to get in line.

Motorists waited in lines of eight to 10 cars per pump to buy gasoline when they could find an open station.

Downtown offices and businesses were shuttered. Schools were closed, Eleven closed Friday after a night of and bus and train lines shut down at

Looters can be desperate or opportunistic, officials say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - The looters are not all common criminals.

They are young children, old people and a mother stealing food because "it's going to spoil."

They are white teen-agers carting off stereo equipment in a fancy car. Paying no mind to TV cameras, they cheerfully smash windows and

grab what they want. The social order has simply bro-

"Alienated people, estranged people, desperate people do desperate things," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Friday as he stood outside a burning medical clinic.

'The Rodney King miscarriage of justice verdict simply opened up the doors for spontaneous combustion."

Jackson said inner-city blacks feel abandoned because the government has largely ignored high unemployment, racial injustice, inadequate education and insufficient health care. Some observers had another view.

"This is just people who are greedy and immoral and opportunistic," said Jim Galipeau, a deputy probation of-

Rioters "chose the opportunity to steal, loot, vandalize and, indeed, to kill," said Mayor Tom Bradley.

The acquittal of the policemen in the King case means the justice system has lost its credibility, said political scientist Bruce Anthony Jones, who teaches a University of Pittsburgh course on race and racism.

'It encourages people to go out and riot and loot, because they feel they have nothing to lose," he said.

"If laws are not respected, if they have lost their legitimacy in the eyes of the community, people feel 'What the hell, the law no longer applies."

Martin Reiser, the Los Angeles Police Department's chief psychologist, said anger and resentment about the perceptions of racial injustice and economic differences helped trigger

But after a few people loot and burn buildings in front of TV cameras, the effect becomes contagious and "many individuals rationalize their behavior on the grounds of injustice," Reiser said.

"The loot that is taken is felt to be reward and felt to be justified because of all the past injustices.'

Mob psychology takes over, and "responsibility and conscience get submerged," he said.

"It becomes a carnival atmosphere with a lot of excitement, a lot of emotional feeling about taking control of the situation, being in dominant position and feeling less helpless."

Reiser said the rioting also reveals a breakdown in family structure and practices that teach children what's right and wrong.

Looting gives some people a sense of control over their neighborhood, said Gilbert Cadena, a Pomona College sociologist.

"Many people feel that because of economic inequalities, they can't afford to buy many of these things," he

VOICES FROM THE VIOLENCE

"I slept in the living room looking at the door, afraid someone would break it down."

Juanita Semick, resident of the Mid-Wilshire area

After the outcome of the Rodney King trial, riots have Hollywood broken out across the **Beverly Hills** country. Here is a quick rundown of where the riots have occurred. San Fernando Valley Koreatown Westwood South central Los Angeles, where most of City of Los Angeles the heavy looting and Los Angeles metro violence have Where violent action has Combat helmet with taken place across the gas mask and Plexiglas shield country. lak jacket M-16 rifle Asbestos gloves Steel-toed boots San Francisco GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colle Source: Associated Press, Kansas City Star

Troops secure stores

Army and Marine troops.

a cluster of bungalows.

they run," he said.

cocktail lounge.

was an effective deterrent.

some troops had dinner.

There was little drama and no ap-

parent danger for the 18th, excepting

the occasional rock or bottle flung

over the wall separating the mall from

ian life, said the Guard's presence

Metcalf, a land developer in civil-

"Once you show up on the scene,

But the platoon members weren't

taking the duty lightly, especially af-

ter a warning about snipers from a

patron at the hamburger stand where

The 18th Calvary had protected

Earlier, the unit chased away loot-

the partially looted mall since early

Saturday when someone torched the

ers breaking into a nursing home and

secured a large shopping mall, con-

fiscating guns from two would-be

Guardsmen relax, face tensions while anticipating looters ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - The night's mission was to secure and defend M&S Liquors and the other surviving stores at the small mall in the South Central district.

The simple-sounding job was not without tactical problems.

The mall could be infiltrated from two alleys; street lights were out, complicating surveillance. Patrols were restricted because of suspected gang activity.

"It has to be treated like a war zone," said Lt. Col. Marvin Metcalf, a Vietnam veteran supervising the deployment of the National Guard troops. "It's a pretty tense area."

So began a strange weekend night, both tense and tedious, for some 25 members of the 18th Calvary Squadron, a California National Guard unit called to riot duty last week along with 5,000 Guard members and 4,500

As dusk fell, one unit was swapped out to go to a new assignment.

"Great, maybe we'll pull guard duty in the ice cream aisle at the Thrifty," one guardsman said hope-

But with the darkness, Guard members took up position behind their trucks and garbage bins, rifles loaded and trained on the street.

at alley entrances and mall rooftops. The radio crackled an advisory of who live here."

a possible planned assault on the nearby 32nd Street Market by the Bloods or Crips. Rifles came to bear on any approaching car as traffic gave way to the dawn-to-dusk curfew.

VOICES FROM THE VIOLENCE

"We can get along here - we can all get along. We're all stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out."

Rodney King, the black motorist beaten by police

Americans

At 32nd Street Mall, a enclosed shopping center, the tactical debate was whether to illuminate the parking

Without lights, looters couldn't see Guard posts, but might be emboldened to try an assault. With lights on, it would be harder to approach the mall unseen, but troops would become tar-

Col. Bob Brandt, assistant commander of the Guard's 40th Division, decided on lights.

'We're here to establish a presence," he said.

Back at the M&S, all was quiet. But one man spoke bitterly about

"This is crazy," he said, gun trained Observation posts were established on a housing project. "We're here protecting the city from the people

at the demon within," said Russell Adams, chairman of Afro-American Studies at Howard University in Washington. "It nods, it slumbers, but it does not die.'

Adams is a 61-year-old black man vho grew up in Georgia, where Ku Klux Klansmen didn't bother wearing masks, where someone got beat every weekend, and his father was called "boy."

"This explosion is a sign that the demon not only nods and slumbers, but every now and then, it bursts forth in the behavior of the police and in the behavior of the city," Adams said.

Each day, blacks in America feel

more at risk.

The most educated and reasonable, when asked, cite AIDS, drugs, poverty, poor and indifferent education and episodes like the bashing of Rodney King.

At worst, they say, these things signal a conspiracy; at best, this is the abandonment of American principles invoked in the civil rights movement.

That movement rested on forcing other Americans to keep the promises. Now those promises mean nothing, Adams said. "What heightened my sense of

despair, feeling sick to the stomach, was the sequestered, suburban venue" of the trial, he said. The jury's "reading of what hap-

pened was, at its essence, no different from the folks that did the dirty work." "I keep thinking ... the banality of evil. The banality of evil. How casually otherwise good folks have a gap

in the soul and don't know it." The gap in the soul is a breakdown in the justice system, says U.S. Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Washington, D.C.'s, lone and non-voting mem-

ber of Congress. A lawyer, former law professor and head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Jimmy Carter, Norton said she thinks blacks are being forced still further into isolation by an inhospi-

table white-run world. "The culture, the music, the lifestyle, the notion of pride has been very comforting and has become more comforting in the last decade," Norton

For instance, she said, "Most blacks cannot understand how white Americans could send Ronald Reagan back two terms. He ain't one of us, and he

ain't one of them." After isolation comes polarization. "You can't have a country like

Cornell University Professor Theodore Lowi, a white child of the segregated South, has written widely on what he calls America's apartheid.

He says progress was made on race matters in the 1960s and 1970s. but there has been backsliding in the past 15 years. To focus on the Los Angeles riots, and not on regaining civil rights momentum, would be to waste an opportunity, he says.

He suggested President Bush get of white hatred for 30 million other down on his knees and acknowledge the shame of this society's racism.

"All George Bush is interested in is, 'How can we get blacks back into their houses.'

"It would be a terrible thing if we looked at this event as a Kuwait invasion," over and done with as soon as the television cameras retreat, he said.

But there are others who say they see good things coming out of the King incident even now.

Julius Lester, a writer and a professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said he despaired when he first heard the verdict. But then, he said, the dismay of whites - including Bush - heart-

It reminded him, he said, of something he wrote two decades ago.

Lester, who is black, said then he hoped that someday, white people would feel outraged when something bad happened to a black person.

"The country," said Lester, "is learning something about race."

Blacks and whites say this opening of racism's wounds offers America a chance to return to its better intentions - to repair the cities, to respect the people in them, to acknowledge the continuing need to correct inequal-

VERDICT

Aftermath of confrontation

violent at Iowa State

22 injured at school's annual Veishea party ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, lowa - A show of police force and many more arrests subdued drunken rioting that lasted a second night into early Sunday.

Unlike events in Los Angeles, this chaos followed an annual party at Iowa State University.

The weekend-long Veishea spring festival erupted in violence early Saturday, when about 8,000 revelers turned nasty. Twenty-two people were hurt in brawling, and 27 were arrested.

Veishea was scheduled to end Sunday.

Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said the rioters Friday night were divided

"Frankly, it was basically black against white," Ballantine said Saturday, adding he didn't believe the tumult was sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King.

No fighting was reported Saturday night, but general rowdiness persisted, and 150 police officers were deployed

They arrested another 112 adults and an unknown number of juveniles, mostly for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness, authorities said. The fighting had ceased, however.

Student leaders blamed the rioting on warm weather and alcohol.

"The focus was first destruction for the sake of destruction - no reason," said Paul Jansen, student government vice president. "They were just people with too much alcohol consumed."

Ames is in the center of lowa, about 30 miles north of Des Moines. The 47,000 population includes 25,000 Iowa State students.

"I sensed a mood in my mind that . we could have had a problem again," Ballantine said Sunday, explaining why he deployed 150 officers instead of the usual 10.

VOICES FROM THE VIOLENCE

"Just a year ago, I was in the cleanup in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Now you have to turn around and do the same thing in your own backyard. It's sad."

Chad Mac, a 19-year-old Marine, shoveling embers where an appliance store stood

Spring festival turns From King to King

Leader's message seems lost following verdict in beating, blacks say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in Harlem, at MLK Park in Seattle and in other places around the nation named for the patron of peaceful change, black Americans said they felt neither peace nor change in the violent aftermath of the Rodney King ver-

Some said the martyred civil rights leader's message seemed to have been for-

Others said the best guarantee of nonviolence is clear; a decent job, an end to drug addiction and poverty.

"The whole message is if people were working, they wouldn't have their mind on nothing like that," 80-year-old Menza Ingram said Friday as young blacks clashed with police across town in a second day of unrest. Ingram rested on a bench outside the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-

going to end." He said he was thinking about the plight of younger blacks in ghettos little changed 'except for a few crumbs" - by civil rights progress elsewhere.

He said he understood the rage of these teen-agers, but, "I'm terrified by them."

A protest march Brown had joined the day before turned violent, and he described his exchange with a 15-year-old he'd seen smash windows.

"I said, 'You're having fun, aren't you?" "And he said, 'Yeah, this is fun.

"I said, 'You understand the significance of what you're doing?"

"He just laughed." The acquittal of the policemen in the Rodney King case was merely, in Brown's words, "a spark on the gasoline can" of uncounted black tensions.

On MLK Street in Indianapolis, a city that has seen several rallies following the verdict, Adrian Garrett agreed.

The manager of an employment agency who described himself as a law-abiding citizen, Garrett complained he feels fear every time he looks in his rear view mirror and sees a police car.

"As a black man, you have no chance," said Garrett, 38.

Phylese Leslie, who stood next to Garrett in a Dairy Queen line, saw a racist dimension in the conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson on a rape charge; the Indianapolis jury was mostly

"Add to that the recession and unemployment. And then along comes Rodney King," she said. "It just boiled over." Similar feelings echoed across the na-

"Everybody was just angry," said Deborah Better, an artist in Dover, Del. While not defending the looters, she said their actions may not be totally irrational.

"They do want to say, 'Hey, listen to me.' Our society has a tendency not to listen to people of differences."

In Jackson, Miss., salesman Sam Wheat saw a different voicelessness in the rioters: "Nowadays, people are more likely to say, 'Shoot,' or 'Fight,' instead of talking it out. Nowadays, there's no patience."

"If anything good does come out of this, it has finally opened America's eyes about the state of race relations in America," said Kim Walker, 26, of Richmond, Va., a Ph.D. candidate in microbiology.

"Unless you see it on television, you don't believe it."

Howard Collins in Detroit has turned off his television.

"Those pictures leave a permanent image in your mind," he said. "It leaves a scar." In Seattle's MLK Memorial Park, 28year-old factory worker Eddie Walker said,

"I wake up in the night thinking about it." A number of blacks said the kind of beating Americans witnessed on videotape was not new to them.

"I've known people who've been beaten, and it's hush-hush," said a woman picking up her twin kindergartners at MLK Elementary School in Pittsburgh. She gave her name only as Mrs. Page.

President Bush's actions in the unrest were tardy and inadequate, said many blacks from MLK Avenue in Mobile, Ala.

Preachers tell masses to take positive action

Worshipers told to 'be radical' in non-violent ways

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preachers, like so many Americans, groped for answers to the rioting that has torn Los Angeles apart and stricken the nation, and they appealed to their flocks Sunday for understanding and resolve.

"Rodney King represents all of us, especially people of color," said Maurice Watson, pastor at Salem Baptist Church in Omaha, Neb.

"My challenge is for our people to direct their anger in positive ways.

"Hey, OK. We've been dealt an unfair hand. But in the final analysis, God is still on the throne, and our faith in God is going to get us through this."

"We cannot judge. We must love people on all sides - Rodney King, the jury, the people who were moved to violence in the heat of the moment," the Rev. James Goodenberger said at the Light Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sidney, a community of 6,000 in the southern Nebraska panhandle.

In churches around the country, worshipers reflected on the violence that followed Wednesday's acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen in the videotaped beating of King.

Los Angeles responded with days of killing, looting and fires. On Sunday, soldiers and police maintained the peace.

In other communities last week, there were demonstrations, and a few turned violent, including those in Atlanta and San Francisco. "We need a time of healing. It's a

time we must come together," Atlanta's police chief, Eldrin Bell, told the West Hunter Street Baptist A multiracial congregation filled San Francisco's Glide Memorial

United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Cecil Williams spoke of the need to help downtrodden people get into positions of power to eliminate institutionalized racism. He also promised he and others

would march and "be radical" in non-

"To be radical is to get at the root swer," Bush said.

of the matter," he said. "And breaking windowpanes is not the root of the matter for me.

"When you burn stuff down, you're burning your own people's stuff

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church in downtown Albany, N.Y., the Rev. Roy Donkin invited children in the mostly white congregation to sit in the front pew.

"Sometimes, life isn't fair, and sometimes, terrible things happen to people," Donkin said. "They get awfully frustrated and awfully angry. "When we feel like life isn't fair.

we must learn to work together and put those strong emotions to some good."

Clergy in several communities were mindful of the racial tensions behind much of the violence.

Four community-wide services were planned for a month of Sundays in Omaha, Neb., the first in a white neighborhood. The service is primarily directed

toward healing," said Don Bredthauer, a pastor at First United Methodist Church. "We decided to hold it here to symbolize the fact that this is a problem for all of us, not just people in black communities." In New York City, Roman Catho-

lic Cardinal John O'Connor reminded worshipers at St. Patrick's Cathedral that many minority members and poor Americans have reason to expect in-The calm prevailing by Sunday

should not be misread, he said.

"It would be sad indeed, would it not, if this apparent calm were to lead any of us into complacency," he said. "Do we have to ask the question, does it take violence, does it take fear, to remind us of the grave injustices, the grave uncharitableness chronic in our time, almost indigenous to our soci-In Bloomington, Ill., Pastor

Phenues Bush of the Union Missionary Baptist Church said young people in his parish are disturbed by the King

"We're trying our best to keep the lid on, telling them it WILL get better and there WILL be changes, and they say, 'When?' And we have no an-

Looters justify stealing; police attempt to scare off theives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Toting a shopping bag stuffed with cartons of cigarettes, a looter rattled off the fruits of the day's pillage — a television and camcorder for her kids, a microwave for herself.

'It's wrong. But if you see something there, you take it. If you saw a \$1,000 bill lying there, you'd take it," said the woman, who identified herself as Tanya, a nurse's aide and mother of three.

"Everybody else is getting it, so why can't I get it?"

She said she didn't consider it steal-

"Did I break that door?" As she spoke Thursday, fire raged at a looted mini-mart down the street

in South Central Los Angeles. She smiled when talking about the

spree at an appliance store, where men helped each other cart out bigscreen televisions.

"I finally got my microwave. I had one on layaway. Now I can get the money back from it," she said. "No, I probably won't get my money back, because they'll be out of business."

She shrugged off how the destruction might hurt the neighborhood, saying blacks were already worn down by discrimination and a lack of jobs.

The riots began after four white police officers were acquitted Wednesday of brutalizing black motorist Rodney King.

"We're always the ones who are going to suffer," she said.

About five minutes later, the crowd scattered when police cars blazed in. violent Social Change in Atlanta.

Christopher Brown also was outside the center, near King's white marble tomb.

"The guys I looked up to are all dead," said Brown, 26, an unemployed electrician. "I was just thinking about where it's all



Quality, not color

During the Rodney King forum Friday in the K-State Union, Nicole Barton, sophomore in nursing, explains how children should be taught to look at the people, not their skin color.

Venue may have caused verdict

Simi Valley considered a 'stronghold of conservative politics,' reporter says

LINDA DEUTSCH ociated Press

LOS ANGELES - In freewayfast Southern California, Simi Valley isn't far from Los Angeles: 35 miles of straight road.

But when the Rodney King beating trial moved there, it may as well have gone to the moon.

In that land of tract houses, strawberry fields and mini-malls nestled in a valley surrounded by green hills, the mean streets of Los Angeles seem light years away

The black population is minuscule. Neither gang graffiti nor the homeless mar the spotless exteriors of public buildings.

It is a small dot on the map of Ventura County, a stronghold of conservative politics and a bedroom community for Los Angeles police offic-

Just last week, the FBI ranked Simi Valley as the second-safest town of its size in the United States.

"People who live in Simi Valley moved there to get away from people like Rodney King," a cynic warned at the outset of the trial. The words came back as I drove

back to Los Angeles, my hometown, after covering the three-month trial of four police officers accused of beating King, a black motorist. Parts of the city were nightmarishly

transformed. Fires raged, and people were dying in the streets. Looting was rampant. Stores were shuttered. Even the palm trees seemed to sag

under a weight of ash and sorrow.

"Welcome to Kuwait City," a friend said in jest. He wasn't far wrong. The trial had precipitated this that much was clear.

In an eerie courtroom hush Wednesday afternoon, the words "not guilty" were spoken again and again, a mantra for disaster.

There were neither shouts of joy nor cries of protest in that Simi Valley courtroom - just the quiet tears of a defendant's family and the stunned silence of everyone else. Within minutes, violence began.

I spent the next day knocking on the doors of jurors' homes trying to get one to explain verdicts that seemed incomprehensible to the world. But they were barricaded behind locked doors inside their modest homes by then, fearful for their lives, communicating only by phone with a few TV

"I'm very sorry that this happened, but it wouldn't have changed how I voted," said one woman juror. "I did what I had to do.'

But why? Why did this woman and other jurors feel they had to ac-

They had seen the famed videotape of King's beating more times than most viewers, at every speed possible. They heard interpretations from both sides. But they seemed not to hear the prosecution.

made up," said Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "They weren't listening to anything we said." In the violent aftermath, defense SHANE KEYSER/Staff

lawyers lauded the jury system and said it had worked. Defense lawyer John Barnett had called it "a level playing field," in Ventura.County.

said defense lawyer Michael Stone. But the prosecutor disagreed, and the public was outraged. White, searching for an explana-

"We had a fair and impartial jury,"

tion, said the verdicts were not based on the evidence. And so he looked beyond the evidence. When the case was moved to Ventura County, he said, "We knew it

would be an uphill battle. Now I feel like we never had a chance.' It was a conservative county where "the thin-blue-line mentality is very strong," White said. "They are very

strong supporters of police." All police prosecutions for brutality are difficult, he noted, because the victims rarely are upstanding citizens. They come in contact with the police because they are suspects, and that colors any jury's view of whether they are unfairly brutalized.

"For the jury, this came down to an issue of Rodney King, and they felt he just deserved what he got.

"He was speeding. He refused to get out of his car ... " White said. "It was hard to combat that because of the area where we tried the case."

Riot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Damage estimates in Southern California reached \$550 million.

Courts were open to arraign some of the 9,612 people arrested in the city and county since the unrest began.

In Koreatown, a target of rioters, the message from pulpits was to for-"We cannot escape this kind of

difficulty, this kind of danger. But we

have to fight it with Christian justice

and Christian faith," the Rev. Jang Kyun told the Central Evangelical Church congregation. "We have to forgive those who have been violent and pray for them.

We have to use this tragedy as a chance for renewal." Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, urged people

to return merchandise looted from stores to parishes, no questions asked. "If we're going to rebuild the city, we have to clear the slate," Mahony

said at Mass. "We don't care what it

is, just bring it back." A telephone tip to police triggered a series of raids Sunday that yielded more than three truckloads of looted goods from an impoverished section of Hollywood. Many of the items still bore price tags.

On "Face the Nation," Gates, the embattled police chief, said he regrettedattending a Wednesday night fundraiser to oppose a police-reform initiative on the California ballot. Los Angeles police have been accused of responding slowly to the rioting.

The Salvation Army reported it was running very low on supplies to feed National Guard troops, and it appealed for donations.

communities ventured into the impoverished riot areas Sunday to help with the cleanup. "I want to help get morale up and

Residents of outlying bedroom

show we care," said Millie Horsley, 52, of the suburban Brea. "Sometimes it takes something big to make things better," added Karen Cooper, a 34-year-old artist from

Whittier. Residents also tried to show their appreciation to the troops. On Sunset Strip in Hollywood, one man brought coffee to four National Guardsmen at a boarded-up electronics store.

Inside the store, workers repaired shelves and took stock of their losses. On Thursday, looters drove a truck through the front doors and virtually cleaned out the store. The manager, who refused to give his name, said he watched the attack on television and recognized some of his regular cus-

"We'll get it going again, but it will never be the same," he said.

VOICES FROM THE VIOLENCE

"This is not an act of aggression. This is just saying leave us alone and let us get back to business." "It was like they had their minds

> An armed security guard who identified himself only as Damon, protecting Korean-American buisnesses

KOMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 a governmental body can only go into executive session after first convening an open meeting. A formal motion must be made, seconded and passed, and a statement must be included.

According to the act, a notice of the date, time and place of any regular or special meeting of a public body shall be furnished to any person requesting such information.

"I think the real violation in the commission was that they never stated the subject matter to be discussed concerning the mall refinancing and had they done that, we would have known," Buel said.

The commission said the reason for having a closed meeting in executive session was to discuss attorney and client matters, Buel said.

"I don't even believe this was privi-

leged matter," he said. "Statements of this action must also be included in the meeting minutes."

"My complaint is these meetings took place in secret in violation of the law, and secrecy is the violation. The governing body didn't disclose the subject matter to be discussed in the meeting,"Buel said.

City Commissioner Edith Stunkel said there were a total of five executive sessions, three original sessions and two that were extended. Stunkel said she was unaware of

these allegations, had not been informed of this action and was not sure she wanted to comment. "I do not feel that there was any

violation of KOMA as I understand it at the time," she said. Violators of this act are subject to

a \$500 civil fine for each violation for any member of a body who knowingly violates the act or who intentionally fails to furnish the required notice of a meeting.

Acker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had political support, but we needed support from the livestock industry.' They were constructed in 1988.

"It's like having two locomotive cars, and one doesn't have gasoline. You have to put gas in the right one to get both of them to move," Acker

Drops in enrollment and retaining students are other issues both Acker and Wefald faced.

"Enrollment became one of the important goals for Wefald. Acker maybe had more patience. He believed that K-State's reputation would finally catch up with itself, and enrollment would improve," Koplik

From 1980 to 1986, K-State's enrollment had dropped by almost 2,000. Acker said the decline in enrollment corresponded to a decline in the num-

ber of high school graduates. Faculty advising was one aspect of Acker's retention plan.

We budgeted time for advising, adjusted the teaching load accordingly and held workshops and training sessions for teachers. Also, we monitored and rewarded effective advising," Acker said. "One way to monitor was to look at students' ACT scores. If they had high scores but were taking 13 hours of easy, entrylevel classes, the adviser probably was not doing an effective job and

David Mugler, director of resident instruction of agriculture said, "Acker was preparing the student for life not just a job, but for life."

wasn't very alert to the students'

needs.

Acker added a provost position to his administration in keeping with his emphasis on academics. The new position was to serve as the University's academic and program officer by coordinating all teaching,

"He merged and collapsed some positions. It was a sign of his own review to demonstrate that the administration would be as efficient as they

were asking others to be. He led by example." with assistance to a truck, where he laid down on the cement near the

> The fight itself lasted about five minutes, according to witnesses. The police then showed up, which made

Senate Acker said this was mainly a change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 was to respond.

"It is all about messages and if we don't pass this, it will just show how apprehensive and afraid you are," she

During the aforementioned discussion, approximately one-third of the Senate body remained in the room to hear the concerns of their fellow sena-

A substantial number of senators were gathered in the hallway engaged in conversation upon various topics.

After debating the specific wording of the bill to the body's satisfaction, it passed.

In other business, Craig Raborn, arts and sciences senator, used tactics to involve debate about the issue of

funding the ASK program.

there, only four or five," Kuhlmann said. "One or two of them were looking for the knife. I don't know how the guy could have gotten rid of it in that small area."

Watson was initially taken to Memorial Hospital, but he was transferred to the Saint Mary Hospital because of a need for heart tests.

Watson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 10 p.m. Friday night, a group of 10-15 individuals began chasing an unknown male in the south alley in the 1200

block of Moro Street. Witnesses said the male entered the back of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, and the group attempted to follow.

However, because the group members were underage, the Last Chance doorman would not let them in. One individual from the group reached through the door and allegedly tried to punch the male.

Watson said he then tried to talk to the members of the group to avoid a fight. Witnesses said the group sur-

rounded Watson and started "getting in his face Mike Kuhlmann, senior in account-

ing, said the group was definitely a

Kuhlmann said he did not follow the altercation into the Aggieville parking lot.

"Then I remember watching Paul stand up and come back. His whole shirt was drenched with blood," he

Derek Moore, senior in radio-television, said he saw Watson walking truck, waiting for the ambulance to

research and extension programs.

in title from the former position of

Budget differences between Acker

Acker's starting salary in 1975 was

Despite the different budgets,

Wefald's administration got smaller,

\$46,000. Wefald's was \$92,000 and

is now \$124,000. Acker's office also

had about one-third the budget that

and Wefald's presidencies in their

first year differed greatly.

Wefald began with.

Koplik said.

vice president for academic affairs.

the watching crowd disperse.

"There weren't a whole lot of cops

LASSIFIEDS COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Display Classified Rates

One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Announcements

1992 ROYAL Purplet They are heret and can be picked-up by showing your receipt or ID, or purchased in Kedzie 103. \$20 th ID; \$25 non-

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed. May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

Tattoo

Fineline Tattoo Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization 1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238

233-8288 CONVENIENT

PREGNANCY TESTING Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

-Confidential Pregnancy Testing by Professionals -No Appointment Necessary

Professional Counseling on all options Birth Control Counseling and **Education Available**

McCall Storage Student 3 Month Special

5X10 \$90 Prepaid *No Deposit required *Free Use of High Security Lock *Sign Up Before May 20 *Larger Sizes also Available

> 225 McCall Road 776-9124

Pick up your "Job Search Survival Kit" before you leave campus! Simply bring a copy of your Resume to the Receptionist

in Holtz Hall to receive your Survival Kit. Survival Kit includes: Tips on Interviewing Job Search Strategies Job Vacancies



ATTENTION! IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MOVING SOON? Donate unneeded house-hold items to the Manhattan Youth Cen-ters garage sale fundraiser. A good cause that serves Manhattan's youth. For pick-up or drop-off, call 776-9140.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Call for appointment

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Automobiles for Sale

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme \$500.

1974 BUICK Century four- door 108K cruise power steering, air conditioning, am/ fm cassette, call 532-2353 must sell.

1979 FORD Mustang good condition, needs some transmission work \$1000 or best

1979 MUSTANG-GHIA, two door hardtop, air, cruise, automatic, power steering, neat looking. \$2,200, 537-4193. 1979 VW Rabbit. Front wheel drive, air con-

dition, fuel-injection, four-door, relia school car. 150K, see Brent 539-5393. 1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, runs excellent, body and interior fair condi-tion, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good tires and wheels \$725 or best offer

1984 FORD F-150, tinted topper, power steer-ing, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, four wheel drive, am/ fm cassette. \$4,800. 537-4193.

1984 NISSAN Stanza, auto, air, low mile-age, excellent condition, call 776-0711 after 5p.m. or weekend.

1985 MERCURY Topaz, 68,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM cassette, good condi-

1989 MAZDA 323 \$4500 or best offer 532-6799 or 537-4496.

Child Care

FUN-LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to enjoy four children, ages six- 10, this summer. House cleaning also an option.

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

WE NEED an energetic care giver/ super-visor/ friend for three terrific kids. Start-ing June 6 through July mostly on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons 776-0765

Computers

FOR SALE a Cardinal 2400 external modern with mnp. Same as new, call 776-9461.

HEWLETT PACKARD 48 SX Calculator. All manuals and instructins included, hardly used. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Call Woody 532-3948.

Employment

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL required. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 776-8401 ask for Randy.

ATTENTION: NEED student with work-study eligibility to start immediately in finan-cial aid reception area. Must work mini-mum of 15 hours per week. Funds are available to students with work-study eli-gibility. Contact Dyan at 532-6420 or 104 Fairchild Hall.

AVERAGE \$425 plus/ week. I'm looking for a few hard-working students to work with me in Texas this summer, Call (800)354-3906.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC. CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with

summer. Send resume and listing of

previous experience to Collegian, Box Seven. EARN \$1710/ month this summer and gain experience for your resume. Call 539-8370.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES: YEAR-LONG live-in positions— East coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened fa-milies. Personal attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 North Harrison, #416, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609)497-1195

NELSON POULTRY Farms is hiring for part time positions. Apply in person at 8530 East Highway 24, two and one-half miles east of Manhattan.

NOW HIRING students to work summer 1992 registration on June 8th. Must be en-rolled in summer school. Apply in Wil-

STUDENT WITH much painting experience to paint house exteriors and interiors. Part-time summer. Send resume and his-tory of painting experience to Collegian, Box Six.

SUMMER JOB: Alta Landscape Lighting is currently looking for representatives to sell their line of outdoor lighting products, Work outdoors and make your own hours. Excellent commission structure. Please write: Alta, P.O. Box 1216, Newport, RI 02840 or phone (508) 672-6223 after Ip.m.EST. HITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries

Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

WORK STUDY- Fall 1992 congenial at-mosphere general office duties includes typing, filing and errands. Flexible hours, 15- 20 per week. Prefer knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1. Start date; August 10 (negotiable). Call Dance Program 532-6867.

SUMMER WORK \$300/week ALL MAJORS Top students over \$6,000

- Gain Valuable Experience

Info. Meeting Monday, May 4th Union 205 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ALASKA JOBS

\$1000+/wk., room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503) 754-6051 ext. 8.

Nanny Needed

Fun loving family in California needs summertime or longer, childcare and household help. Live-in. Leave message at (415) 688-2732

SUMMER WORK

International Firm

•\$9.25 starting Excellent advancement potential

 Training Provided Coop & Internship

Opportunities Interview NOW/Start before

or after finals Openings in: Topeka: 267-0077

Lawrence: 832-3610 Kansas City (913) 752-4060 Wichita (316) 266-6037

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CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available in June and August,

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010. ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219
Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219

Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537–1180. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, air condition, clean, June lease, \$350, elec-tricity, gas, water, trash paid. 776–0224 or 539–3680.

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For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1835 Elaine. No pets,

SUMMER sublease— fantastic place and a great deal. Option for fall. Suzanne (or Reggie) 776-3744 please leave mes-

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhome, five-bedroom, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volley-ball, shuttle bus, and more. June or Au-gust lease, 537-2240, leave message for Jeff.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537–2919, FEMALE: NEXT year and/ or summer. Close to campus, nice, two-bedroom, one-third utilities, \$144/ month. 539-3387, ask for

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, shuttle, more \$175. 539-7734 ask for Tim.

FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE kitchen, one and one-half baths, offstreet parking, summer or fall lease, four blocks from campus, \$600, 539-8753, 776-7460.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message. ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings

\$450/ month water and trash paid. 539-1897. UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. 1201 Vattier. Call 539-1975, leave mes-

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available
in June or August. Quiet surroundings.
No pets. Call 537–8389.

AVAILABLE NOW- one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, \$220 plus utili-ties, lease, deposit, 539-3672.

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms at 1114 Blue-mont. No pets. One year lease beginning August 1, 776-0683. TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, duplex 1715 Poyntz, \$310 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

> K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401 STUDIO \$210 1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM

\$270 \$310 \$465 3 BEDROOM 4 REDROOM JUNE and AUGUST OCCUPANCIES

Leasing Now through August * Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts

* College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

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Available Now

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball. Bus service to campus. Monthly rent as low as \$195.

For info call 776-8763 **Property Resources**



1 & 2 bedrooms •2 outdoor pools and spa

· Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid

Across from Westloop Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your

convenience! 1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

(continued on page 11)



Plum Tree

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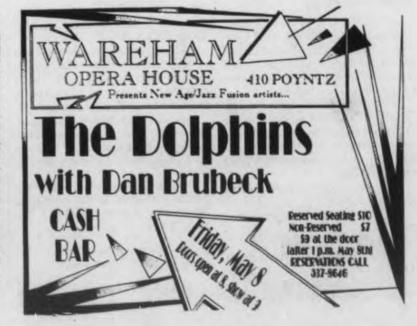
In a Hurry For Lunch?

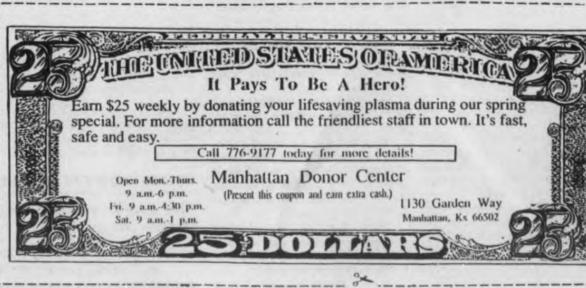
Come in and have our luncheon buffet, it includes soup, salad bar and Hot foods for only \$4.95 Monday thru Friday.

539-5311

* Holiday Inn

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.





(continued from page 10)

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin 1722 Laramie

411 N. 17th One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365

HUNTING APTS. 1950-1960 Hunting

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces available. \$395-410

CHEVERLY APTS.

1005 Bluemont

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air \$365

1001 BLUEMONT

August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels.

1022 SUNSET AVE. Fürnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry \$305-365

THE ROYAL TOWERS 1700 N. Manhattan

NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs. \$395-800

Double Barreled



appt. Development 776-3804

Hey Jon. Come

pick me up. I'm

on cloud 9.

Call for an

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott

NICE, LARGE one and two-bedroom spart-ments in Aggleville, utilities paid. Avail-able now and for summer. Call 776-7836, 539-4526.

QUIET CLEAN- efficiency apartment 1131 Vattler, one block east of campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Available August 1-July 31 \$245 month. Call 776-0761.

10 For Rent—Houses

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, four plex, next to University, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, parking. Available June \$750/ \$700. Three-bedroom house available August \$550. 537–8543.

LOST- GOLD Seiko watch at The Spot, Wed. night. Sentimental value. Cash reward, call Laura 776-7301. FOR RENT: three-bedroom house for June and July, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981 or (913)796-18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

FOUND: A pair of eye glasses in Calvin Hall. Pick-up in Calvin 108.

FOUND: KITTEN In vicinity of Rock-a-Belly Deli, Friday night. Call and describe. Becky 537-0423.

LOST: PAIR of gold rimmed sunglasses. Calvin Hall or Union on Wednesday.

1980 HONDA CM400T, new tires, exhaust, battery, Good condition \$500, see Brent 539-5393.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Low mileage, extra sharp, \$950. Day phone 776-3780, evening phone 537-8483.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim four cylinder. Runs great. New battery. Recently tuned-up. Includes cover. \$850. Pat, 537-4788

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, black, new tires, and battery, excellent condition, \$1000. 776-4995- Andy.

1985 HONDA XL 600R. Enduro. Must sell,

1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748

1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJC helmet, \$1700. Call Phil

1991 TREK 2100 52cm with ciclomaster

BASKET CASE H-D, 1964 XLCH and 69

computer, pump, bag. Call Wiley at 532-5274 \$550.

hardtail frame, rebuilder's dream, \$1400,

Under 4000 miles. Super clean. \$1800 firm. Call Dan at 776-8472.

GENERAL LADIES 18 speed mountain bike-inverted tread, new tubes, used three se-mesters. \$200 or best offer 776-6953

SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap in-

539-0833 leave message.

at 539-2387 Ext. 39.

May 29 reward. 539-5543

FOUR-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August, 1715 Poyntz, washer/ dryer, fireplace \$155 each plus utilities, lease, deposit,

NEED ONE- three responsible female veterinary/ grad students to share nicely furnished house. Available in August. Very nice home with washer/ dryer, dish-washer, separate bedrooms, and large living areas. Must be responsible and quiet. \$175 each, all bills paid. Call 539

TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1618 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1-649-3264.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: entertainment center \$160, and king size waterbed with mattress and heater \$80, 776-8472.

FOR SALE: HI-FI stereo. Low price! 776-1014. Leave message.

LARGE PAUPISAN couch, dark wicker fram, pastel cushion, three months old-moving, must sell \$175 or best offer. 539-4339. OAK FUTON frame, futon, cover- nine months old. \$300, 776-6953.

By Daryl Blasi

surance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for Brian at 532-3461. 19 Music Musicians

FIRST TENOR and bass alternate wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

GUITARIST'S DREAM! Peavy T-60 electric, indestructible case, \$175. Crate 120 watt amp, \$150. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$150. Fostex X-26 four-track with microphone, \$400. Mark Schreiner 532-2030, message

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT: stand alone truss, four pars, anvil case, special effect light-ing, mirror ball, controller, fog and bubble machines. 539-7860.

ROLAND JZ-1 synthesizer and Yamaha QY-10 sequencer. Like new \$600 for both. Call Wiley at 532-5274.

20 Parties-n-More

GRADUATION PARTY Supplies, (KSU Purple) Holiday Outlet, 318 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. Up to 70 percent off regular price, 778–7547.

21 Personals

MATT L. or was it Eric R. I noticed your arm was in a cast. You left your mug in my office in Kedzie, I bet you are thirsty?

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes



Off the Mark

WHEN THAT HAPPENS, I DON'T SPIT IT OUT. I JUST ADD A NEW PIECE .

AFTER A FEW PACKS, IT'S LIKE CHEWING A BIG, SOGGY SOCK! MY JAWS ACHE AND I CAN'T CLOSE MY LIPS, SO I WHEEZE THROUGH MY OPEN MOUTH AND DROOL!

BLES





AN ORIFICE IS AN AMUSING

51 WD By Jim Dikkers

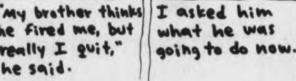
"I did it, Jim." Tomy said today. I finally quit the shoe store."



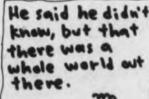


he fired me, but

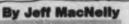
really I quit,"















22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two fe-male, three male, first shots and wormed \$150 Helenka 537–1470.

FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost/ found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation, in-formation, help services 1-494-8415.

FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-LOST: MY navy blue AFROTC Service Jack-et. It was left on the west wall of the old stadium on Thursday, April 23. Please call 532-5309 if you have any informa-

FOR SALE: Black mini lop rabbit with cage Call 539-5128 ask for Beth.

FREE RABBIT to good home. Has cage and other equipment. If interested in a lov-able pet, please call 537-2623

TWO MAN eating piranha, eight inches and eleven inch placo, \$25 each. Complete 55 gallon tank set- up \$225, 539-0188 WANTED TO buy: fish tanks, supplies

pumps, filters, anything, any size. Will pay cash\$\$ Nick at 776-9526.

23 Resume Typing Service

A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after 4:30p.m.

BIG thanks to all my customers this se-mester. Save this adl I will be here bet-ween semesters and during summer school. Laser printer—\$1.25 double. Joyce 537-7027, after 5.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537–7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume cover letter, or form typing needs. Offer-ing laser or letter quality printing and per-manent computer storage of your re-sume. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry, laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$27,202

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden,

End of Semester Special

RESUMÉS TERM PAPERS \$5 off

with this ad Fast Professional HP Laser Printing

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE

776-1999

24 Roommate Wanted ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/ month one-sixth utilities. Own room. Washer/ dryer. 539-1269 Rooms for sum-

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus, fur-nished and modern. Share with one other person. \$175 or negotiable. 539-2761. FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus own room, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 776

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom. Summer and/ or fall. Close to cam-pus. Call 776-7935. Leave message.

FEMALE, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville.
Own bedroom, beautiful apartment. Rent from mid-May or June until July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3764

LOOKING FOR one roommate, prefer female for fall and spring semesters, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-

MALE (QUIET, non-smoker) to share twobedroom apartment three blocks from campus for summer and fall. Call Justin at 532-6782 before 5p.m. MALE OR female to share three-bedroom

house six blocks from west side of cam-pus. Has all appliances, washer/ dryer 776-3078. MALE ROOMMATE needed to share threebedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville. \$125/ month. 539-6582.

MALE ROOMMATE to sign August lease. Close to campus. 539-1098. Leave mes-

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. Brittnay Ridge estate. \$195 month plus one-fifth utili-ties. Call Darin 537-9340. Leave mes-

NEED TWO others to share three-bedroom

Willard

39 A big fish

DOWN

1 Navi-

gator's

stack

house for summer. Furnished, air condition, washer/ dryer, dishwasher \$160 share utilities 539-8455. Crossword

1 "...rat/That 37 King: Sp.

ate the - " 38 Hostel

ACROSS

5 Magnifi-

cence 2 Oodles story? 42 Kelly 9 Army 3 "Girl" in a rank Bundy's Kinks abbr mom song 2 "That's 4 Some 44 Move along lumber 13 Theater slowly 5 Walesa's award 48 Expert home 14 Ostrich's 49 Sword 6 Sapporo kin handle sashes 15 Prince 50 Matador's 7 Accident Charles injury 8 Vigor game 16 Sylves-51 Dander 9 Carte 52 Man, e.g. 10 Cupid's 53 Hastens specialty sibilance 54 Opened 11 Twelve in 17 Postal the a box? Creed bidding 20 Not word 55 Ollie's pal reliable 18 Attempt 56 Three, to 22 Indiana 19 Bat wood Juan town of

20 Rage Solution time: 27 mins. 21 Kyoto cash 23 Every last PARAGUAY RIMY crumb 25 Rubbed CANON WALL HUGS PARADIGM IRE SOLAR LOO PARAKEET CLAP the wrong way? 28 Mescal 32 Glory 33 Pres. James

Garfield

34 Just know

36 Cohort of

Katie and

Yesterday's answer 5-2 49 Terry-cloth

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed beginning August 1, own room. Close to campus/ Aggieville, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-5187.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house- \$120 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available now. Call 539-8245.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Approximately \$160, June 1 call Jana at 539-6099 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Available mid-May to July 31. Rent for June/ July only. One or two people, (\$106, \$195) male or female. Good location. 537-1049.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer for farmhouse six miles from town. \$125/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share summer sublease at nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to City Park and campus. \$190 lowered to \$150 per month 537–8288.

TWO MALE roommates needed. \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus. 776-7794

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554. WANTED AUGUST, non-smoking female for roommate. Own room in nice apartment, One-half block from campus. Call 537-

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER VSX-3300 receiver. 160 watts, surround sound, system remote, graphic equalizer. Like new. \$200 or best offer. 776-6884.

SONY STRAV 710 Receiver and five disc carrousel player. Both like new. Sell sep-arate. Ask for Jeremy. 532-3951.

28 Sublease

ABNORMALLY GREAT apartment. Huge bedroom, central air, pool, near campus. Mid-May- July 31. Rent negotiable. Der-ek, 537-8539.

APARTMENT FOR rent. May 15 through July. Two male roommates needed to share three-bedroom. One-third utilities, very nice, walk to campus. Any reasonable price accepted. Call 537-5075.

AVAILABLE FOR summer- Extra nice twobedroom apartment close. Close to cam-pus, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, air conditioning. Rent negotiable, 537-0166

AVAILABLE JUNE/ July. Furnished, twobedroom, near campus and Aggleville. All utilities included except phone. Free HBO and Showtime. 776-3724.

BASEMENT APARTMENT available June 1.
Two-bedroom with off street parking. One-bedroom is available now. Sublease ends July 31. 539-8628. BASEMENT APARTMENT for one qu

smoker at 821 Osage available May thru August. Furnished, \$265 (negotiable) with gas, water, trash paid. Stays cool with no air conditioning. Leave message at 537-4361. BRITTNAY RIDGE- one-bedroom available May 15- July 31. May rent paid. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-4393 for more in-

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice. \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom house New dishwasher, washer and dryer. One-half block from Ackert and Durland. May paid for. 539-8906.

DESPERATE! ONE- two people to sublease two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggleville, campus. Rent nego-tiable. 539-8968 Tricia or Gayelynn

FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message. LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with nice pool! Available May 18- July 31. Rent nego tiable! Call 539-5855.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, two story du-plex for \$300 plus KP&L. Central air, one and one-half baths. 776-3399 or 532-

MUST SUBLEASE— two-bedroom, furnished for three people. Close to City Park, campus, Aggieville. May free. \$300/ month 537-1017.

NEEDED: A female to sublease apartment for the summer. \$155, all bills paid ex-cept phone. Call 539-5128. NEXT TO campus and the 'ville. Two-bed-room basement (hint: it's cool and cheap), off-street parking, personal bas-ketball court. 776-3491.

NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-ments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Helenka 537-1470.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Available May 15 through July 31. Across from campus, call 537–9081.

NICE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment, central air, hot tub, pool, dishwasher, deck, mid-May to July 31. \$490 negotiable. 776-2034. PERFECT FOR summer student. Volleyball court, hot tubs and more. Available beginning of June. Monica at 776-6301 or 537-7928.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two per-sons available mid-May thru July 31. One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable, Call 532-5436.

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SUBLEASE, JUNE- July, two-bedroom house apartment two blocks south of campus. \$334.48/ month utilities and

trash paid. 1415 Fairchild #3, 776-8017. SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediate-

Call 776-0840 SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, close

pus, cable, very reasonable. 776-5616. SUMMER SUBLEASE, Three-bedroom house, furnished, one block from cam-pus. \$325 A month. Call Kevin or Tom, 776-1248. Please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished, next to campus and close to Ag-gieville. Basement unit means cheap ities. June- Mid-August: \$200/ month

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, mid May- July 31. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities June/ July, May is paid. 1214 Vattier, #2. Call Jay 537-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: female nice spacious apartment own bedroom. Pool \$160 a month plus utilities. Call 537

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two male roommates for large three-bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggleville. 1019 Fremont 539-1877

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Anderson Place, close to campus, nice and furnished. Need female roommate, one-third utili-ties, rent negotiable. Mid-May- July 31. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location,

across from Ahearn, two-bedroom Glen-wood Complex \$330 or best offer- Scott 537-0498, Pete 776-2497

THREE- FIVE people for May 18- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge- cheap rent plus utilities. Nice- hot tubs and volleyball. 539-2225 TWO BLOCKS from campus! Need male or female to sublease house May 20- August 20. Non-smoking, dishwasher, weekly door, 529,530,50

vasher/ dryer. 539-5309. VERY URGENTI Need to sublease nice two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$300/ month 537-0752

30 Travel Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch 8 (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia, Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$257 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from KANSAS CITY. Call (800)325-2026.

31 Tutor

ENGLISH TUTOR wanted for a Turkish stud-ent. 539-6329, after 5p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell 45-GALLON AQUARIUM \$350, 10-gallon aquarium \$20, large Oscars \$20, waterbed \$50, sewing machine \$100, older stereo \$60, 537-0510.

BBQ GRILL and computer desk for sale Make offer on grill, want \$100 for desk best offer call 776-4148, leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. FOR SALE new Justin size 11B, brown, Bull-hide boots. Like new DP rowing ma-chine. Used John Deere ten speed bike.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915,

MUST SELL four American Racing Razor-blade wheels with Goodyear Wrangler Tires. Nearly new. For 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet four wheel drive pickup. Mark 539-2209

 PANASONIC KX-W1000 personal word pro-cessor. Spell checking, thesaurus, three point five inch drive, LCD display, ribbon, correction tape, tutorial disk. \$300.

REMINGTON 1187 Premier 12 gauge great shape, three choke tubes, still have box \$425 537-4370.

WANT TO buy mens mountain bike in good condition. 26 inch preferred. Telephone 537-9470 and leave message, days or evenings.

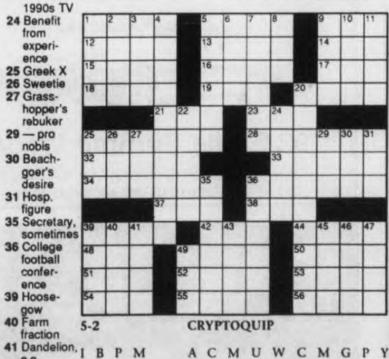
34 Other

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for up-coming year and/ or summer school. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Write Box 5 Collegian. 35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us be-

fore buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661. 40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typewriter rib-bons, resume/, doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8— 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service — Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539—8982. By Eugene Sheffer



fraction 41 Dandelion, I B P M 43 Ms.

Fitzgerald Q D RFGABPM XESHQFMV 45 Roulette XWCQEPHJ, F ZEIZDJ VPG bet

46 Summer UPPEFMV GBZG JFMRFMV Different Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TENNIS PLAYER World" WHO DOESN'T PRACTICE IS USUALLY COURTING 47 Dame DISASTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

\$500 GRADUATE BONUS!



Congratulations! Your new degree is already starting to pay off... with a \$500 college graduate bonus on any eligible new Jeep or Eagle.

That's right. If you're an eligible 1991 or 1992 college graduate,* you may qualify for cash back on the purchase or lease of a new Chrysler Corporation vehicle.

What's more, you may even qualify for one of Chrysler Credit's "entry level" payment plans. They can put you in the driver's seat of a brandnew car or truck... at financing terms within your budget.

Questions? Just call or stop by. We'll be happy to tell you more about EXTRA CREDIT '92!

EAGLES-

Whether it's an Eagle Talon's power or Eagle Summit's surprising roominess, every Eagle can demonstrate its superior qualities.



'92 Eagle Talon

Talon TSi has an available turbocharged 195 horsepower 16-valve DOHC EFI engine- one of the most powerful in its class.



'92 Eagle Summit

Up to 7/70 Powertrain Warranty, 1.5L I-4 SOHC MPI



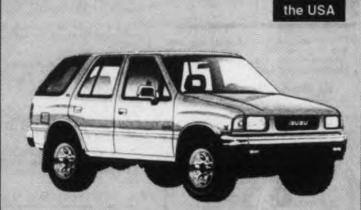
'92 Eagle Summit Wagon

This wagon boasts five-passenger comfort and the most total interior space of any wagon in its class.

ISUZUS

Made for today s lifestyle, these vehicles are ready for anything. Stop by and take a look at them today -- you won't be disappointed.

Made in



'92 Rodeo

15 in Stock!

3 yr/50,000 Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty w/ no deductible plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance



'92 Amigo

2.3L or 2.6L engine up to 120 HP, 2WD or 4WD, 60/60 Drivetrain Warranty plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance.

JEEPS

If there was ever a lineup of vehicles built to move, this is it. Look at them while you can, they're moving quickly!



'92 Jeep Cherokee Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



'92 Jeep Wrangler

The ultimate four-wheel driving machine.

Legendary Jeep durability and toughness with the

Chrysler 7/70 Protection Plan.



Made in the USA

'92 Jeep Comanche Sport

Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



John Chmiel

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Mark Hartung



Scott Teener



Deanna Hall

776-7799

612 Pillsbury Drive
1/2 mile south of the mall on 177

177

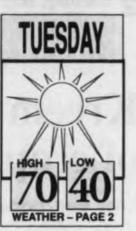
III BRIGGS III.

JEEP-EAGLE - ISUZU

*This program applies to 1991 and 1992 graduates who obtained a two-year, four-year or post-graduate degree from an accredited college or university, U.S. service academy or registered nursing program, to students currently enrolled in master's or doctoral programs, and to college or university students who will receive their degree from an accredited school within six months.

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Celebrate Mexican heritage and culture with the observation of the victory of Mexican forces over the French on May 5, 1862 at the Battle of Puebla.



TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 149



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Marilyn Avery, Manhattan, pickets outside of Tom Okerlund's American Family Insurance office Monday morning. Avery is displeased with the claim that was denied to cover her husband Bill's medical bills. He fell and hurt his head in an accident in their residence.

Lone woman pickets agency

Insurance agent misrepresented, lied to her about coverage, Avery says

LISA TINNIN

Collegian

Marilyn Avery, Manhattan resident, nervously walked back and forth in front of an American Family Insurance agent's office, gradually gaining confidence, and eventually covering the complete sidewalk to make her

Avery said she chose to exercise her rights. The right to picket and stand up for herself.

Avery started picketing at 9:45 a.m. Monday, equipped with her sign reading, "When dealing with American

Family's Tom Okerlund, get it in writing" in front of the American Family Insurance agent's office.

Okerlund's office is located at 108

She said the reasoning behind her lone picket was to point out that her agent had misrepresented her and had blatantly lied to her.

"He flippantly told me I would be covered for my husband's medical expenses," she said. "He has an obligation to check policies. When I bought my policy, he was an expert. I asked him.

Avery said she went to Okerlund for advice and clarification on her

In a letter Avery wrote to the insurance company explaining what had happened, she said Okerlund told her she would have no problem being

'The man either did not care enough to tell me what was going on or he was not knowledgeable enough,' she said. "Either way, it is not a good situation to have an insurance agent

represent you."

Okerlund said at first he had a suspicion about why he was being

"I guess it is her right to do as such," he said. "It is unfortunate that

"People that only take one side of an issue, and not listen to the other, are obviously not intelligent enough

with claims. He is an facilitator be-

"This is not a claims office. This is

a sales and service office," he said.

Daily routine returns amid rioting ruins

Mayor Bradley lifts dusk-to-dawn curfew; as far as we're concerned, we think troops to remain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Commuters crowded onto freeways, children returned to classrooms and a curfew was lifted Monday as Los Angeles tried to have its first normal workday since the deadliest urban rioting this century erupted.

Overnight, the largely calm weekend was shaken when National Guardsmen shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down. That shooting, the first by troops on riot patrol, plus eight deaths reported Monday, brought the death toll to 55, authorities said.

Mayor Tom Bradley lifted the dusk-to-dawn curfew Monday, deciding to stick by a decision he made Sunday, before the National Guard confrontation. But he said federal troops would remain on the streets for the time being.

"All of the signs of normalcy have returned," Bradley said. "We hope that the people also will feel that sense of encouragement, that they know we're on the streets of this city to ensure security for them."

Even before dawn broke, there were signs the city was getting back to normal. Commuters, after abandoning the highways in the crush of last week's violence, headed back to the freeways on a foggy morning that obscured the downtown skyline.

"It's a normal Monday, all right," a traffic reporter told radio listeners after rattling off a list of collisions and backups.

City workers removed barriers to exits on the Harbor Freeway that were erected to block traffic into the stricken

In the heart of the ruin in South Central, doughnut shops that escaped damage opened for business, serving people as they went to work, while schoolchildren filed back to school.

"We're a little tense today," William Curtis said as he walked his 10year-old son to school. "It was a wild week. You can't help but be a little nervous."

Downtown, the convention trade appeared to be picking up again. Bellboys at the plush Sheraton Grande, which nearly emptied last week when worried business travelers fled the city, greeted new arrivals. Workers inside set up coffee urns for an Atlantic Richfield Co. stockholders meet-

"There's still tension out there, but everything's OK," said Howard Edwards, an executive with the Los Angeles-based oil company.

Stockholders flew in from around the country, though he said turnout might be down slightly.

The riots erupted on Wednesday, raging for three days and nights. Thousands of Marines and National Guardsmen continued to patrol the streets Monday.

After the curfew took effect Sunday night, three National Guard troops killed a Hispanic man in a sports car who tried to crash a barricade west of downtown, police and the military said. The guardsmen fired 14 times, a military statement said.

"All the signs of normalcy have returned. We hope that the people will feel that sense of encouragement."

> L.A. Mayor **Tom Bradley**

Only sporadic violence had been reported Sunday: Three people were arrested after a police station was fired on; gunmen shot at Marines standing guard in Long Beach, but the Marines didn't return fire; a police car in South Central Los Angeles was shot at; Marines in Walnut Park, adjacent to South Central, were fired on from an auto, but they didn't return the fire. Later, two men who tried to run a roadblock there were arrested. No one was hurt.

Clergy all over the city spoke of the riot from the pulpit.

"We have to forgive those who have been violent and pray for them. We have to use this tragedy as a chance for renewal," the Rev. Jang Kyun told the Central Evangelical Church congregation in Koreatown, where many stores were set upon by

arsonists and looters. Cardinal Roger Mahony, Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, urged looters to return merchandise to parishes, no questions asked.

"If we're going to rebuild the city, we have to clear the slate," he said at Mass. "We don't care what it is, just bring it back.'

A telephone tip triggered a series of police raids that yielded more than

■ See LA RIOT Page 5

Leaky roof prompts student to investigate

Speech captures attention of administrators

TAD MUSSELWHITE

A leaky roof has led to a Jardine Terrace Apartment resident's discovery of differences between city and University maintenance and housing

In September of 1991, Amy Ryan, junior in elementary education, noticed a leaky ceiling in her secondlevel Jardine apartment and reported it to the Department of Housing and Dining Services. The leak went unrepaired for three months.

In a letter to Ryan, Maintenance Superintendent Gene Wiley explained the delay.

Wiley wrote that the leak was not found until early November 1991 because it was caused by a knife cut made by contractors that was hidden from sight. Work could not begin until two weeks later because ice covered the roof.

The problem was remedied Dec. 6, only 23 working days after the leak was detected, according to Wiley's

In his records, Wiley pointed out that "a flat roof leak is very hard to find because of the way it is constructed," and the period of bad weather made it virtually impossible to find.

During the time the leak was causing water to flow into Ryan's apartment, the maintenance department did supply her with a tarp to cover her belongings. But she said this did not satisfy her.

The incident led Ryan to write her persuasive speech for Public Speaking II on K-State housing codes.

She was chosen by her classmates to give her speech again, outside of class, while administration members, including Wiley, were in attendance this past Wednesday.

Ryan said she began her probe for information at City Hall by talking with Brad Claussen, Manhattan code inspection officer. Claussen said K-State is out of the

city's jurisdiction because it is not within Manhattan's city limits. This means the University is not required to abide by city housing codes, he

Newly appointed Manhattan Mayor Rich Seidler said he is working on a proposal to include the University within the city limits. However, this would still not require the University to abide by city codes.

"The University would still be exempt from following city codes because it is still located on state-owned property," Seidler said.

While the University is not required to conform to city codes, Wiley said it must adhere to all Occupa-

See JARDINE Page 10

policy and she was misled.

insured by their company.

"Number one, he lied to the insurance commissioner in a letter he wrote to them in response to my letter," she said. "I counted three things he wrote that were incorrect. He should have stopped to check the facts.

picketed, but was not exactly sure.

she feels it is necessary to do it."

Okerlund said he hoped that this would not hurt his business.

to make a rightful decision," he said. Okerlund said he has nothing to do

tween his client and the company.

■ See PICKET Page 8

ADMINISTRATION

Recruiting implemented in 1986

Wefald dedicated to increasing enrollment, awareness of K-State's image

KATIE WALKER

Collegian

Jon Wefald had a plan when he first came to K-State. "This University may be the best-

kept secret in Kansas," he said during his first year as president in 1986. Two of Wefald's original goals, as outlined by the Kansas Board of Re-

gents, were to raise the visibility of K-

State and to increase enrollment. Wefald started the recruiting process by sending over 28,000 personalized, hand-written letters to prospective students.

Thanks to a recruiting team initiated by Wefald in 1986, every high school in Kansas has heard of K-State. There are 352 Kansas high schools, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Six admissions representatives are responsible for contacting all of them.

There was a concern among alumni, legislators and other K-State supporters that good students didn't want to come here, that we weren't able to attract students," Wefald said. "Our strategy was to recruit the best and the brightest. And, theoretically,

those students would bring three or four others with them."

The goal, to get enrollment up to 20,000, was met during the fall 1989 semester. Wefald attributed the success to the quality students who have come to K-State. "A university cannot long survive

without top students," he said. "We have 25 percent of Kansas' valedictorians and salutatorians. That has paid great dividends as far as press and national news is concerned." Professor of Physics Larry Weaver

said when he first heard of the recruiting policy, he was skeptical of its

"I thought we would end up with lots of unprepared students," he said.

"I guess I didn't have the imagination to realize how effective the ambassadors would be."

Now that enrollment is up, the goals of the recruiting team have changed from increasing to stabilizing enrollment. Wefald said that the recruiting ef-

forts will still have to be as aggressive because the number of high school students will decrease until about "Our goal is to maintain our mar-

ket share in the state. We'll have to wait and see what the Legislature does," Bosco said.

Enrollment adjustments from the Legislature have been a source of See RECRUIT Page 10

Special programs for high schools help K-State to get, keep top students

KATIE WALKER

When President Jon Wefald came to K-State in 1986, the University's enrollment was 17,687, one of the

lowest enrollment figures since 1980. At that time, according to an office assistant at the Wichita State University's registrar's office, enrollment was 16,843, which was 844 less than K-State's.

"Pessimism was in the air that K-State might slip to 13,000," Wefald said. "There was a concern if we could stay in the Big Eight."

Jim Epps, interim athletic director, said there was never any threat of dropping out of the conference but low enrollment was still a concern for administrators.

There was no plan in place for the institution to respond to a decline in enrollment," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Wefald's response was to initiate a

recruiting team and by fall 1989, enrollment was up to 20,110.

Whenever there's a change in the administration, people will tell you their problems. Our new goals in-

clude Farrell Library, an art museum and stepping the graduate program up a notch," Wefald said. K-State's reputation seemed to be

on the line because of low enrollment. "No one knew what we had to offer. We knew people wanted to come, but didn't because of peer pressure," said Andrea Shelton, a former K-State recruiter.

Quality students who have come may have done more than the quantity to improve K-State's visibility and

"The end result is not just the numbers," said Julie Schuler, former K-State recruiter. "Your goal is to get

the best quality student." Since 1986, 51 students have been

awarded scholarships that attract wide media attention. There have been 12 Fulbright scholars, eight Goldwater scholars, two Jatvis Fellows scholars, three Marshall scholars, three Mellon Fellowships, five Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships, five Rhodes scholars, two Root-Tilden-Snow scholars and 11

Truman scholars. One negative effect of an increased enrollment is larger class sizes and canceled class sections. A cut in enrollment adjustments from the Kansas Legislature may be the explana-

"The Legislature arbitrarily changed the ground rules for figuring enrollment adjustments, and we

See ENROLLMENT Page 2

PROFILE

Kreem Kup cream of crop, patrons say

Low overhead keeps history-rich restaurant prices low

BARBARA HILGER

on the wall of the dining area, includsandwiches for 35 cents and cokes for re-opening, Howe said. 5, 10 and 20 cents.

ing, built in 1951, along with newspadied. per clippings of the '51 flood, David's aim was not to make a Manhattan's first electric street car, fortune but to keep the landmark goand of all things, articles about Garth Brooks.

The Kreem Kup, built by Ben West, has a lot of history here in Manhattan. Its grand re-opening was June 1991, exactly 40 years to the day of the original grand opening. Gaylord West bought the restaurant from his brother a year after it was built and ran it until he died in March '91.

Fred Howe, a Manhattan farmer, said he is probably the oldest customer at the Kreem Kup at 1615 Yuma

He said when it first opened, he began coming in during harvest to get lunches to take to the harvest crew. He is retired now, but he still comes in every morning for coffee and to see friends.

"I remember the landlord coming to Gaylord about the property and told him he had to buy it or move, put the screws to him. And he bought it,

best move he made," Howe said. Gaylord loved to talk to people, Howe said, and he had his own history library. He said Gaylord would save all the news clippings local events and had them hanging in the store. He kept many on file.

Gaylord's father started the electric street car from Manhattan to Fort

Riley, Howe said. When Gaylord died, four owners The 1960s menu and prices hang of other Manhattan businesses who did not want to see the restaurant shut ing cheeseburgers for 29 cents, steak down ran a full-page ad for the grand

David and Adeline West decided There are also pictures of the build- to take over the store after Gaylord

> ing, because he remembered helping out with it when he was younger, Adeline West said.

> The restaurant still entices customers with cheap prices and local folks who hang out there.

> The menu has a variety of items including a hamburger and french fries for \$1.25 and a chicken dinner for \$2.50.

> Adeline said they are able to keep the prices down because they shop for bargains, and they don't have the large overhead that other bigger businesses

> "The food is really good, and the people are friendly," said Lisa Oliver, junior in marketing. Oliver said she found out about the restaurant when she stopped on the way home from Topeka. It was on the way to her

> "This place has become a rare dinosaur. There are not many places that you can go to meet friends and talk," said Jim Fleming, regular cus-

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, MAY 3

At 7:05 p.m., a woodland cameo billfold was taken from Derby Study room. The loss was \$28.5.
At 10:18 p.m., a bicycle was stolen after removing the front wheel. The loss was \$300.
At 10:23 p.m., there was a vehicle accident in Lot B3W. The damaged vehicle was towed. The loss was more than \$500.

MONDAY, MAY 4 At 4:30 a.m., stalls in Lot D1 and A29 were

At 8:17 a.m., a red Toyota DZZ959 was towed from a reserved stall No. 246 in Lot A25 to Man-

hattan Wrecker.
At 9 a.m., information on a suspicious activity in KSU stadium lot was received.

At 9:19 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a KS92 white Cavaller License No. ELJ047 in Lot A14 for

At 11:41 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a Gray Chevrolet Caprice License No. DF0621 in Lot B3 for excessive violation. The tow time was

Lot B3 for excessive violation. The tow time was
fixed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
An I.D. was reported lost.
An I.D. was reported lost off campus.
At 12:21 p.m., a 21 speed bike was stolen after
cutting the lock from D5 bike rack.
At 12:51 p.m., a Schwinn mountain bike worth
approximately \$450 was stolen.

excessive violation. The tow time was fixed at

At 1:57 p.m., a parking permit No. 5233 was

At 2:11 p.m., there was a fire in a seco troom at the Haymaker Hall. It was reported that 15 stalls in Lot A28S uid be barricaded Tuesday morning 7:30 a.m.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 1:02 p.m., Dennis Haza, 3125 Ella Ln., reported the loss of a two meter amateur radio antenna, loss was \$545.

At 1:44 p.m., Sean McBride, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported damage to his windshield. Loss was At 2:40 p.m., a hit-and-run accident report was filed involving a parked and unattended car owned by Steve Hoffman, 724 Laramie St., and an

At 6:03 p.m., an unknown female reported five ciothed males and one topless female drinkle beer at the Spillway Bout Docks, Tuttle Creek.

At 6:55 p.m., a theft report was filed regarding bag of "Bow-Wow" Dog Food taken from od-4-Less, 410 E. Poyntz Ave. At 6:49 p.m., Brudley Schlessener, 315 Denison Ave., was given a notice to appear for driving recklessly at Juliette Ave. and Bertrand St. At 8:56 p.m., Tim Giles, 516 N. 14th St., was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Browning

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Bulletins are guaranteed to run only the day for which the event is scheduled

available to May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through

Friday in Holtz Hall. They include a job search guide, guide to the interview,

Employment Opportunity Bulletin and various articles, plus a coupon to

receive an additional issue of the JOBS Bulletin or a Prospective Employer

day, May 20, at Ahearn Field House. RSVP by May 13 at the Riley County

Seniors' Services Center. Registration is \$5, which includes a box lunch,

■ Manhattan Area Senior Games will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednes-

Career Planning and Placement Center has Job Search Survival Kits

At 1:09 p.m., Carl Carlson, 810 Frem

Ave. and Dickens Ave. He was released on \$50

At 10:06 p.m., an anonymous person reporte a "suspicious smell" emanating from a dumpste on the west side of the building at 1435 Anderso Ave. The officer checked the dumpster and foun

At 11:32 p.m., Baptist Campus Center, 1801
Anderson Ave., reported a burglary. Taken was a
coffee can containing approximately \$80, various
door jambs were damaged. Total loss is \$380.

At 10:04 a.m., Brandt Productions, no address given, reported the theft of 80 barrels of crude oil from the location of 1-70, exit 318. Total loss is

No. 2, reported the theft of a men's Murray 26 inch single speed red bike, with a black seat and red fenders. Total loss is \$50.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Hut for elections.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

dissertation of Willie Ennis for 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

diversity in the undergraduate curriculum.

Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in

Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss

Office of Multicultural Affairs will have an open faculty forum from

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss ways of including

in Union 207 to discuss fall 1993 elections and the Cinco de Mayo commemo-

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Hut. For more information, call Allen, 537-0509, or Jeff, 776-5356.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Dana for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Her topic is managerial work of entry-level restaurant managers: implications for curriculum development.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Groves for 9 a.m. in Justin 149. His topic will be perceived service orientation of restaurant employees.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denetria Ennis for 2 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be using ideal instruction to enhance the problem-solving skills of high school students.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leelavathi Krishnarau for 2 p.m. in Waters 03G. The topic will be functional properties of starch tailing and insoluble pentasans in baking.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 3 to 7 p.m. at Tuttle Creek State Park Shelterhouse No. 2. Bring \$1.

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 haven't gotten enough, but neither has any school. In its wisdom, it has funded us for 1,000 out of 5,000 students," Wefald said.

Bosco said that where the students went, the dollars went.

"Our case to the Legislature is, does the state of Kansas wish to support higher education of their own citizens?" he said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, said, "There is a two-year lag time. We ask for adjustments two years after enrollment has gone up. It's just part of

the Legislature's formula." She said that the adjustments pay for things that keep class sections open, enhancements such as comput-

"We've been scraping by the last couple of years. That's why some class sections have been closed," Peterson said.

Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, said Wefald's recruiting policy has been a double-edged sword.

"It was good when we thought we'd get additional money. The other side of the knife is when we found that we didn't get the money. I think Wefald felt cheated by the Legislature. Some of the legislators are not as supportive as they should or could be. Funds are available, they just need to divvy it up differently," he said.

Barnett said larger classes limit what a teacher can do.

"There is a real down side. You can't get discussions going in a class of 200 like you can in a class of 100. Bigger classes mean more work for teachers. But the bottom line is how students are affected," he said. Tracie Howard, sophomore in in-

dustrial engineering, said she has had a lot of bad teachers.

"I think they try to weed people out, but they make it way too hard,"

Larry Weaver, professor of phys-

ics, said he prefers smaller classes. "It's frustrating to teach Physical World I with as many students as there are in the class. I do a better job of teaching with smaller classes.

Weaver said that several sections in his department have closed due to the increase in enrollment and a lack

We're stretched very thin," he said. "There's not enough faculty and that makes life more difficult for students when they can't get into a class."

Wefald said his goal is to stabilize future enrollments.

Recruiting efforts will be as aggressive as they have been in the past since the number of high school students decreases until about 1995, he

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

awards and all activities.

Clear with a high around 70. Wind out of the northeast from 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with a low near 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clear with a high in the upper 60s.



EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry through Saturday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

MANHATTAN GOODLAND 76/41 **GARDEN CITY** 82/42 LIBERAL COFFEYVILLE 82/53

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Havana	80/66	clear
Beijing	73/57	rain	Kiev	46/45	dear
Cairo	97/72	clear	M adrid	81/45	clear
Dublin	57/43	cloudy	Manila	97/75	dear

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Computers	21 Personals	
Employment Food Specials	22 Pets and Pet Supplies 23 Resumé/Typing Service	
For Rent-Apts. Furnished	24 Roommate Wanted	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished	25 Services	OFFICE USE ONLY
For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. For Rent-Houses	26 Stereo Equipment 27 Sporting/Recreational Equipment	ID RUN DATES
For Sale—Houses	28 Sublease	ID RUN DATES
For Rent-Mobile Homes	29 Tickets to Buy or Sell	
For Sale—Mobile Homes	30 Truvel/Car Pool	December 1 and the 2 and 1 and 1 and 1
Furniture to Buy or Sell Garage and Yard Sales	31 Tutor 32 Volunteers Needed	
Lost and Found	33 Wanted to Buy or Sell	TAKEN BY NO. OF WORDS DAYS TOTAL
Meetings/Events	34 Other	
ys to Run (circle) M	T W Th F	



Bouncing off the walls

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Craig Kirkendall and Michael Chart, seniors in construction science, play a game of racquetball on the three-walled courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday afternoon.

Lifestyles increase health risks for college women

STDs, depression disorders more likely to be found among female students

CHRISTINE VENDEL

College students face some common health risks because of their similar lifestyles, but several college health

issues are unique to women. Margaret Jensvold, M.D., director of the Institute for Research on Women's Health, said the five biggest health issues facing college women today are sexually transmitted diseases, reproductive health, stress, depression and addictions, such as alcohol or smoking.

Jensvold said both college men and women probably share several of these issues, however, depression, reproductive health and STDs seem to be more of a concern among women.

"The biggest health risk is STDs," Jensvold said. "It affects women particularly, but men as well."

Dr. Charles Yockey, chief of staff feeling." with the University of Kansas' student health center, said he agreed, and that women contract STDs more of-

"This is due to physical differences," he said. "They carry men's secretions around longer."

Yockey also said men do not have to be as concerned as women of permanent complications resulting from STDs, with the exception of AIDS.

'Any woman who has contracted a PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease) has a chance of going sterile. A man, however, can get chlamydia for example, and not have to worry as much about that," he said.

Jayne Ackerman, M.D., director of student health services at Oregon State University, said another reason STDs are more prevalent among women is because they visit doctors' offices more often.

"Women get annual exams and that is reflected in our statistics. We are cognizant of that," she said. "Also, it is more socially acceptable for women to talk about what they are

A University of Nebraska, Lincoln, senior in nursing who wished to remain anonymous, explained that although it is more acceptable, it is not easy. She was diagnosed with

"That part of women's health care is not easily talked about. You can't just bring it up with anybody," she

The woman added that no one thinks it will happen to them.

"You're in a place where practically everyone is sexually active. You know you can get a disease or pregnant if you don't use a condom, but you're not thinking," she said.

Robin Grimes, a junior in anthropology at Duke University, volunteers for a campus peer education group on sexuality issues.

Grimes said from her experience, most women know STDs are preventable, but there are several reasons condoms are still not used.

"There's intoxication, coercion from the male and those who accept the media image of a passive woman and don't have a lot of confidence in making a decision like that," she said. Grimes told a story of a woman

who had contracted herpes.

"She was 18. It changed her lifestyle. She has to monitor her stress level, because stress can cause an outbreak. And now she always uses a condom," Grimes said. "She protects others, but it's too late for her.'

Closely related to the problem of STDs is what Jensvold said is the second greatest health issue facing college women; reproductive health.

Jensvold said women are at a disadvantage in the United States because they do not have access to the best birth control methods.

"Options are available in other countries, but they can't afford to perform the research here, so they are not available," she said. "It's too politically controversial.

Jensvold also said gender discrimination is to blame.

Ackerman agreed and said a catalog of prescription drugs is a perfect example.

"When you look up a drug, you can read about side affects, adverse and about side affects, adverse

affects, but there is always an asterisk. Then at the bottom of the page, it says, 'not fully tested in women and children," she said. "When its not fully tested, that reflects an obvious bias in science.'

Ackerman said, however, the most basic threat to women's reproductive health would be the withdrawal of choice via the overturning of Roe vs. Wade.

Grimes said she works at an abortion clinic near Duke's campus and sees students there on a regular basis.

"I see the agony of abortion. I see a lot of people I know going through it," she said.

STDs and problems with reproductive health can exacerbate the third greatest health issue facing college women, which is stress and stressrelated illnesses.

Jensvold said college is stressful, as many students will attest.

■ See HEALTH Page 7

Computing, information sciences may switch colleges

JENNIFER BEALS

Collegian

The department of computing and information sciences, presently located in the College of Arts and Sciences, may soon be a part of the College of Engineering.

Provost James Coffman said the possible move has been discussed for at least a year and a half, but the specifics will not be identified until after a May 5 hearing.

"The decision of a hearing was made as a result of the faculty unanimously recommending it be seriously explored," Coffman said.

Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, said that the move needs to be a benefit to both colleges and the department of computing and information sciences.

"If it's not a positive step it should not be made," Rathbone said.

Virgil Wallentine, professor and department head of computing and information sciences, said that other universities have moved their computer science departments also.

"Four years ago, Stanford moved their department to engineering," Wallentine said. "North Carolina moved theirs also."

Although there will be no changes in the degrees given, one problem to be addressed is the restructuring of the undergraduate program. Wallentine said he believed that

the undergraduate program could use more problem solving, which is a basic aspect of engineering. Rathbone said that if a move took

place, an issue to be resolved would be the \$100 engineering fee. "That would be an issue to be discussed," Rathbone said. "I would want

to meet with computer science students to get their input." Coffman said student and faculty

input is welcome and points of view will be taken from anyone as long as the speaker is signed up with the provost's secretary and has a written statement.





2nd Edition "A Walk Through The Campus"

"A Walk Through The Campus" is a composite of more than 90 drawings by Dr. Emil C. Fischer. The limited edition publication contains a brief history of current and past buildings on K-State's campus. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the contemporary Durland Hall, Fischer has captured the spirit of K-State's dynamic campus.

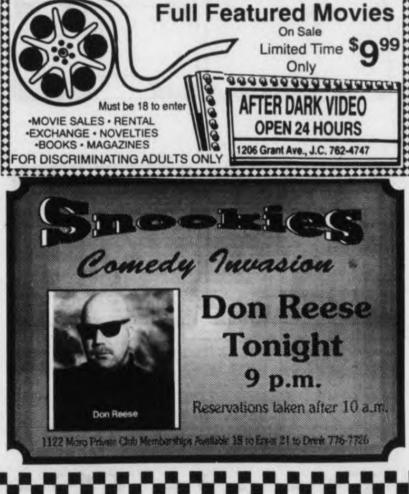
Dr. Emil C. Fischer was head of K-State's architecture department from 1955 to 1964. He retired from college administrative duties in 1970.

Professor Fischer, with the aid of pen and ink, was able to ignore concealing vines and interfering trees and record our campus buildings not only for the interest of students, faculty, alumni and friends, but also as a scholarly record.

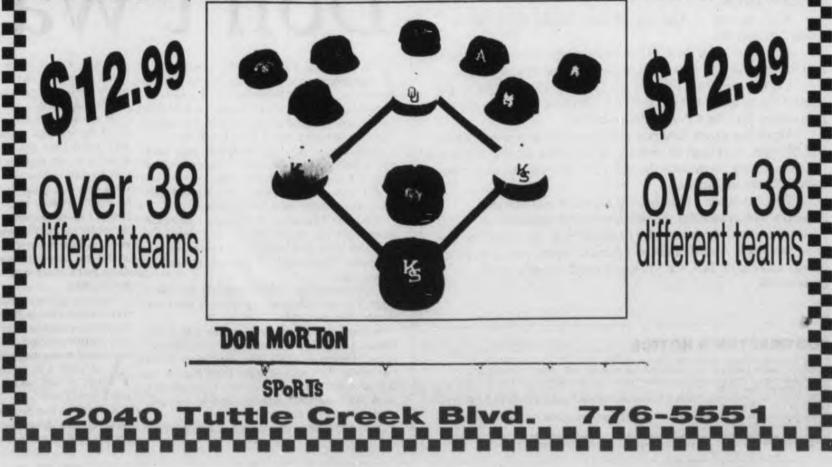
Any profits resulting from the sale of "A Walk Through the Campus" will be deposited in the Kansas State University General Scholarship Fund.

"A Walk Through the Campus" is available at local bookstores and at the KSU Foundation, or clip this form and order by mail from the KSU Foundation.

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GET WITH ROSS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1992

EDITORIALS

Too many wrongs in King verdict make for few rights

Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Los Angeles Police officers should not have continued to beat a man who was laying motionless on the concrete.

Rodney King should not have been speeding at 100 mph and eluding police.

The media should be showing the public the entire videotape, of what led up to the beating, not just the five seconds that have convicted the officers in the eyes of a

nation. And people upset over the jury's verdict should not have turned to burning a city, looting its contents, and killing bystanders in unexcusable violence.

Humankind has let down humankind.

And when the fires have burned out, we're still left to ask why.

Theories and explanations have been offered up: It's a black vs. white thing. It's the rich vs. the poor. It's the police vs. the public.

But the most important thing about Rodney King is that he is a human being. And he wasn't treated like one. It's called excessive force. It isn't routine to beat a man who has been speeding or violating any other laws.

Jurors have continually referred to a portion of the videotape in which King lunged at the police officers after he had been shot with a taser gun twice. One taser hit should have knocked him out. It didn't seem to affect King, which led the police to believe he was on PCP. It was later determined he was not.

But all of that is on the videotape that the jurors saw, and the public did not. Maybe if we saw the entire video like they did, we could better understand their decision. At least we would know more of the story.

And the more we know, the less we have to be afraid of. Black children are now afraid of the police. Los Angeles residents are afraid to leave their homes. Store owners are afraid of losing their livelihood.

Humankind is afraid of humankind.

What happened should not have happened, but we can't afford to let it drive us further apart.

It may have opened racism's wounds, but maybe it can heal them.

It's time we come together and build some bridges and stop burning them.

Perot needs to put up or shut up

H. Ross Perot, or is it Ross Perot.

No one can really decide, nor can anyone decide what this bionic-billionaire businessman is really all about.

Perot keeps telling America to put him on the ballot. He keeps spewing forth his solutions to all the world's problems from his air-conditioned office atop some upscale

He vows that if he becomes president, he will get things done.

This man has obviously been in the stew a little too long. Why should Americans have to tell someone to become president? If he's not sure he wants the job, why should we turn over the keys to the biggest economic and politically powerful company in the world?

Just yesterday, Perot said that if he were president he would go to Los Angeles and survey the damages and try to reconcile the situation. Anyone in America could say that, but if Ross Perot wants to be president maybe he should act like one. Go to Los Angeles, don't tell us fairy tales any longer.

All this inaction from a man who brags of action. He cites his "heroic" rescue of employees from Iran as proof of his effectiveness.

Give anyone in America a billion dollars and let's see

what they can do.

Perot has been the CEO of many corporations and claims that this experience shows his leadership and effectiveness. Corporations are full of "yes" people, not wanting to go

against the grain or tell the boss no. Congress is not going to be a coffee boy for a Perot administration.

Perot has given America nothing more than ideas. Ideas full of hope. And hope is nothing more than a dream. America has been living on dreams the last 12 years, and those dreams have become nightmares.

Perot shouldn't hide behind a curtain and threaten America with a race for the presidency. He should step forward and tell America who he is and why he should be the next president. America doesn't need anymore movie stars or image makers in the Oval Office, it needs a leader with conviction.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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"There are no such things as still lifes." - Erica Jong

The tips of my fingers itch like the soles of my feet.

This space allotted for my final column - my final purple public opinion - stretches out before me like the short-grass prairie on which this land-grant University lazily sprawls, amid buffalo wallows and antelope

I like to think of myself as approaching it like a modern-day farmer might grin at topsoil, sitting encapsulated in his air-conditioned, AM/FMcassetted phone booth, from which he dials Nature's 1-900 number. In other words, I'm somewhat in debt, and I think bushels could come from all this, but I'm betting the rent that at least something will.

Problem: How can I hope to sum up a leap year's worth of schooling in a few wordy and overburdened paragraphs without sounding sappy?

Question: Why do I need a summary?

Possible Answer: Well, I want to think I've gotten something from this place other than cheap movies and a collection of honorary placards. Don't get me wrong; I'm fairly sure that I'm leaving K-State with an education of one kind or another. The Union smells more of gravy now than ever before; purple seems more absurd.

I.e., I've learned that it's time to move on.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

THE POLITICAL SYSTEM

IN THE U.S. IS CORRUPT

AND MEFFICIENT.

I'VE GOT ENOUGH

MONEY TO FINANCE

MY OWN CAMPAIGN.

These plains are no longer delectable. I'm heading north, to Paul Bunyan territory and the land o' lakes. I'm hoping to drown, or at least to water down, some of this heavy erudition that has occupied my life for the past 16 grades (not counting kindergarten or preschool). I want to pull into a rest area in this stage of my pedantic pilgrimage.

In order to do so, I feel that I need to exit this University with a word, a word as loaded as that which launched the Christian cosmos, a word as big as the two-syllable tattoo on the world's most famous storybook without pictures. The closure loaned by such an exit is the thing I'm ultimately after, leaving no personal friend lacking a farewell.

might be setting my sights a little high, but it's important to me to leave no lacuna unfilled. Cheesecake makes a good filling. I could take all my close relationships out for a slice, but that would be too expensive. Besides, my memories don't eat their dessert.

I'm afraid, my dear reader, that words look like the grub of choice for

But one thing I have learned through my stint here east of Eden in the

LAWMAKERS ARE

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

I'M ELIMINATING

THE MIDDLEMAN.

BY RICH OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

Little Apple is that words are like marshmallows - they're good every now and then for eating, throwing and s'mores, but chew too many and you're bound to choke, or vomit, as the case may be.

And, realizing that caviling with karma can only lead to a sore throat, I must now bow or backflip while the mats are still spread on the floor, so to

Therefore, even though I like to think of myself as somewhat of a

linguistic gymnast, I'm going to let a simple period end my opinionated

undergraduate life. A period, the neon exit sign of a sentence, is like a woman's cycle sharing the same name: a flaming signal that sterility is to be replaced by fecundity, that one phase of a season is to be followed inexorably by another.

And an exit can always be viewed as an entrance to somewhere

Interlude: I easily could have talked about the Rodney King decision, but there has been too

much talk already. I also could have tackled an "important issue," but why kick up dust and protest the poor visibility? Besides, people have forgotten how to listen to what they themselves are saying, let alone listen to the words of others. Language all too easily disguises thought.

Dack to task. Yes, I'm leaving. No still lifes for miles, if at all. I can see the period at the end of my K-State sentence from here. Soon I will be gone from Kansas, beyond sunflowers, meadowlarks, Joan Finney and the almighty Arkansas. But as a poet/columnist/Wild Turkee/friend of mine once wrote, I think I will be good gone.

That being said, and so that your eyes don't feel empty handed, I'd like to drop some Advice For the Reader: Enjoy. Laugh. Grow. Wallow. Think. Dance. Drink (optional). Feel. Wallow. Miss. Hear. Speak. Reach. Cry. Wallow. Yearn. Learn. Love.

Live.

Leave.

Period. Meeks: Exit prairie left.

LETTER

▶ RADIO STATION OWES LISTENERS AN APOLOGY

Mira tu calendario (Look at your

Shane Sellers, what's today?

May 5 may be another ordinary day for you, but it is a significant is a day for Mexicans and others to celebrate and engulf themselves in cultural history. Does this day ring

a bell to you, Shane? Recall just a week ago when you took it upon yourself to ridicule a holiday which we (Mexicans) commemorate the Battle of Puebla in 1862 against the French armies. Still doesn't sound important to

you? For the sake of refreshing the minds of you and the readers, you, supposedly a professional disc jockey on KMKF-FM 101.5, candidly announced a giveaway of "free Mexicans" followed up with a (comical?) commercial which informed the listeners that the Mexican would wash your car and clean your house.

Shane, I can't believe you didn't think your action wouldn't cause a reaction.

The power of radio can also be equivalent to the power of its listeners. This is ever so true. Bet you never imagined you would be receiving such attention from K-State students and faculty in last

Thursday's march and Friday's forum in the Union. These two events brought several hundred people together to release their anger, disappointment and frustration about the injustice served to Rodney King and the insensitive and inconsiderate tackiness of you.

Your attempts to squabble your way out of your slip-up had little to be desired. "Sorry if I pissed anyone off," is the epitome of all apologies, coming everywhere but from the heart.

I think Mrs. Martinez, owner of Raoul's Escondido Restaurant and any remaining Mexican listeners deserve a real apology, even though I would have a hard time believing it would be sincere.

Martinez's efforts to provide a festive, informative, friendly commercial announcing her Cinco de Mayo specials and contest were ruined after you completely destroyed it with your comments discriminatory promoting racial stereotypes and

Before you go back on the air again, try reading up on the station's code of ethics, or does K-Rock's "cutting-edge" format mean you can disregard them when you find it feasible?

Regina Estevez Senior in journalism and mass communications

Don't Wait Forever

his is my last column for the semester and probably my last column ever to be printed anywhere. While I know some of you will rejoice in this fact, I myself won't. Anyway, I wanted my final public musings to be happy, upbeat, motivating. But it's just not in me. Expectations and circumstances may lead

you to believe that this will be about Rodney King and Los Angeles, but it's not. It's about doing things you should and

doing them while you have the chance. You see, Saturday I attended another funeral. It's the second one in three weeks. A friend of mine also passed last September, so this makes three important losses to me in less than a year.

I never told these three men how I felt about them. I'm not going to say I didn't have the chance, because I did.

Richard died the morning another friend and I were going to visit him. My grandfather passed fifteen minutes after my father (who had driven 18 hours straight from Kansas to Alabama) arrived at the hospital. And early last week my "adoptive" grandpa died 30 minutes after reaching the hospital.

While it's true that death is not usually

planned, we all know it will happen to our loved ones and ourselves someday. This is where the big mistake comes in. We wait for it.

We wait until someone is gone to unleash

all of the feelings we held for that person. We wait until they are gone to realize that we didn't visit enough or even

call to say hello. We wait until they are gone to want to tell them how important they are to us and how much we need them. We wait to realize that our own lives would not have followed the same paths if we had never known them.

I am not going to wait for EVE WILSON dire circumstances before I express my feelings anymore; my love, caring, and appreciation have much stronger influences when they can be responded to.

nd while I'm on the topic of "waiting," I may as well address procrastination like l said I would last time.

I would define procrastination as the "art of waiting and delaying." But, most "art" is appreciated; procrastination should be

abhorred and avoided, and with good reason.

Waiting until you have more time to spend working on something, like studying for finals or finishing up a paper, is a never-ending chain. Ask me, I know. Any time I delay anything, even locating and arranging my notes, something else comes up that takes

away the time I planned to use, so I wind up putting more things off until the ever-elusive "later."

The time you waste trying to come up with an excuse for why you're waiting to do something is probably enough time to

accomplish quite a bit. If you think you feel bad and need to recover before you start working on something, wait

to catch up with. That will make you really And for one final reason to not procrastinate Well, I can't think of one now; maybe I'll

until you see the mountain of things you have

wait to do it later. Not.



LA Riot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three truckloads of looted goods.

Courts held rare Sunday sessions to arraign some of the nearly 11,400 people arrested in the violence touched off by the acquittal of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Besides the 55 killed, more than 2,300 people were injured. Damage was estimated at \$717 million. The death toll surpasses the 43 killed in the 1967 Detroit riots, and the 1917 race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., that claimed 48 lives.

Restrictions on city bus service in South Central were lifted Sunday. For the most part — if not for piles

of smoldering rubble and troops armed with M-16s - Sunday could have been any other perfect spring day.

the ruins; boys played baseball and lars.

soccer at a park near a leveled shopping center; families held picnics or barbecues in neighborhoods hit hardest by the looting and arson. A bride in a full-length white gown stood outside a graffiti-covered building in South Central with her bridesmaids.

While the affluent and downtrodden alike pitched in to help shop owners clean up their burned-out stores, the curious were out with camcorders, videotaping some of the hundreds of hollowed buildings.

"I want Los Angeles to wake up from the nightmare," said 18-yearold Ericka Hernandez, who helped sweep out a supermarket in South

The National Guard troops, for the most part, appeared at ease, drinking sodas and taking pictures. But they kept their rifles ready as they sat atop supermarkets in patio chairs and Children on bikes meandered amid scouted the landscape with binocu-

Kansans call for independent republic

Convention set for southwest Kansas. September to write new constitution

BRYAN LARSON

Citizens in southwest Kansas are planning a constitutional convention in September, at which they plan to approve a constitution for a new inde-

pendent republic. Chris Concannon, a Hugoton lawyer, said under existing laws and guidelines, no part of Kansas can leave the state without the Legislature's

However, a sovereign republic can be formed without the Legislature's approval. Concannon said the intent of the convention would be to design a new constitution for the republic. The republic would then go to the United Nations and seek recognition.

Concannon, who is serving as group spokesman and educator, said the people of southwest Kansas are fed up with the government's treatment of them.

"We have decided we can no longer afford the taxation approach or the treatment of our representative government," Concannon said.

Chris Berning, junior in agribusiness from Scott City, said the people in urban areas like Wichita and Kansas City do not appreciate not just an attempt to get attention.

"People back east take the western part of the state for granted," Berning said. "They do not realize the amount of income that is generated by the industries in our part of the state. People in Johnson County would be surprised to know how much money is in beef, grain and oil out west."

Concannon said the problem for rural areas started when the Kansas Supreme Court began its series of one-person, one-vote decisions.

"The politically motivated decision by the Supreme Court has drastically reduced the amount of input people in rural areas can have in the government," Concannon said. "Our ability to protect and preserve rural lifestyles has been eviscerated."

The main frustrations of people in the area are inequities in property taxes and unfair funding for school

"Property taxes is a big issue," said Mark Whitson, junior in agribusiness from Scott City. "People are upset that in the cities they offer big tax breaks for businesses to try and get them to locate there, like Wichita did for Boeing. By doing this, they are putting more pressure on people in other areas to come up with the lost

Everyone involved in the movement wants to emphasize that this is

Silence broken between officials

L.A.'s Mayor Bradley, Chief Gates speak during riots for the first time in 13 months

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - A feud between Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates has raised questions about whether their war of no words hampered the city's response to the riots.

"For a mayor not to talk to a chief for 13 months is absolutely inexcusable and can't help but have a negative impact," said City Councilman Joel Wachs. Wachs, who has supported Gates, called for an investiga-

Many suggested, however, that it wouldn't have made much difference if the two were closer because the City Charter gives the mayor so little authority over the police chief. Several critics said Gates alone bears much of the responsibility.

"The fact that the police chief has acted so autonomously in the past would lead one to conclude that the mayor's influence or anyone else's influence over Chief Daryl Gates's actions would have been minimal at best," said Ralph Sutton, spokesman for the Brotherhood Crusade, a South Central Los Angeles community

group.
The Police Commission, a civilian oversight panel, plans to explore the issue in its review of the city's response to the riots, said commission President Stanley Sheinbaum.

The bad blood between Republican Gates and Democrat Bradley goes back years. It reached a peak last year when Bradley called on Gates to resign after the Christopher Commission issued a report critical of the Police Department following the Rodney King beating.

That report and pressure from many lawmakers, including Wachs, led the chief to announce his retirement. He's set to step down next month, to be replaced by Willie Williams, Philadelphia's police commissioner.

Bradley said he and Gates hadn't spoken to each other for a year and a month, right up to the night the rioting started.

Although accounts vary somewhat, it appears their first face-to-face conversation came at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the emergency operations center downtown. By then, buildings were ablaze, looters were running wild and people were being killed.

As the unrest intensified, Gates and Bradley were in different parts of the city at events that were philosophically miles apart.

Gates was speaking at a Brentwood fund-raiser for a group opposing a ballot initiative to overhaul the Police Department. Bradley backs the measure, which would limit the tenure of the chief.

The chief's attendance at the event parked controversy.

He told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" he was at the event for "five minutes or so." In fact, a video of the fundraiser showed he was there for about 90 minutes, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Counting travel time from downtown, 15 miles away, Gates was away from his command post for up to two hours, from about 6:30 p.m. to about 8:30 p.m.

During that time, the streets grew increasingly violent. A mob at an intersection in South Central Los Angeles was beating motorists and setting fires. No officers responded and the rioting spread.

Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said before the acquittals of four white police officers in the King beating,

Gates made big promises about how well the department was prepared to respond to civil strife, only to have the police act slowly.

"When the chips were down, the emperor had no clothes," said Yaroslavsky. "That to me is more troubling than anything else. I don't understand why two hours could go by while on citywide TV we're watching a guy getting beat up, many people getting beat up, and seeing no police in the area."

Gates didn't return a phone call Monday, but on Sunday he said he regretted attending the fundraiser.

'There's no question about it," Gates said. "On reflection, I wish I hadn't because of the criticism that comes from it. But I was very close to the location at the time that the incident broke out. I simply went over, excused myself, and left. I was there only five minutes or so."

During the early violence, Bradley was attending a rally at First AME Church in South Central Los Angeles, urging people to channel their anger from the acquittals in positive directions. Television news used split screens to show scenes of the rioting against Bradley's appeal for

X-rated photos discovered on mainframe

Free access, anonymity allows some to abuse system, technician says

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Anonymity and computer power has led to abuse of the University's UNIX computer system.

"Internet is a huge international network that K-State is a part of," said Rick Summerhill, UNIX network coordinator. "On that Internet, thousands upon thousands anonymous log-ins occur."

The system is designed this way for the convenience of transferring information all over the world, Summerhill said.

Anonymous log-ins are now allowing people to store photographs of nude or partially nude people.

"There is an enormous archive of software," Summerhill said. "Almost all of the software can be used freely.

"This is also the site that has the Xrated pictures, and people can go get them freely."

Summerhill said many of the computer labs and others have gained access to computers powerful enough to view the pictures.

There are many different ways to view the photos, said Chuck Gould, technical support programmer.

"Some people don't have the software required to view a photograph,' Gould said. "So, what they can do is retrieve the software off the Internet that will allow viewing of the photo." Summerhill said the only thing that

can be done is to erase the files when they are found. We find X-rated GIFS on all

directories," Summerhill said.

A GIF is a type of graphics file that can store photographs, he said.

"So we erase every night." The ones erased are accessible by everyone, Summerhill said.

'We cannot tour a user's file; that's their privacy," he said. "Anytime we find stuff, it's on the public directory, then we erase them.

Since the computers can be used by anyone, there is no way to keep the files off the systems.

Gould said the free access allows some people to abuse the system, and therefore, the situation is hard to po-

"We don't encourage this behavior," Gould said. "When a user displays these things, and everybody is around, then the problem occurs.'

Such policies are hard to enforce in the computer labs.

"Right now, our policy is you shouldn't display these, because it may be distracting to others,' Summerhill said. "Simply, be courteous to others.

"If that doesn't work, then we'll do something else. It's very difficult for us to know if anyone is displaying

The IBM mainframe, along with UNIX, is on Internet. Almost any user can have access to the mainframe and UNIX, and therefore, has access on the terminals.

"We were looking through the computer one night and realized they were on there," Summerhill said. "And like anything, if there's something out there that's useful, they'll abuse

Summerhill called up a directory on his computer in his office. He tapped into a graphics file and the names of different pictures and graphics appeared. He pointed to one, DARLENE*EROTICA*GIF.

There, marked like that, that's probably something," he said. "And I don't want to know."

REVIEW

Adams sings 'Straight from the Heart'

He may have waited until the last encore to sing the song, but Bryan Adams was singing "Straight from the Heart" throughout his performance at Kemper Arena Saturday night.

Adams performed for two solid hours, and in that time, created an enormous amount of energy that transcended the limits of the stage.

"I haven't been here in quite a while," he said. "I want to make up for Donned in his jeans, black shoes

and T-shirt, Adams proved he wasn't out to be glittery. Adams showed his love for the music, for the crowd and for having a good time. He sang a combination of songs

from all of his albums, which pleased the diverse crowd. "Here's a song that no matter where

I go, no matter what country I'm in, people understand what it's all about,' Adams said, before he started "Some-

that song somebody in the front row goes 'Summer of '69, dude.'" He then played three chords of "Summer," which made the crowd go wild.

But Adams was quick to answer. "Nah," he said. "What do you think this is, "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" where you can request your favorite song?" He eventually performed the song

during his last encore. He started to

sing it, and stopped and let the audience sing the first verse. He then started the song over. As the song continued, a fan danced herself on stage. No one grabbed her so a few more brave people popped up on

by 40 people singing along with him. On his first encore, Adams surprised the crowd by performing on a smaller set at the other end of the arena. Opening up the set with "C'mon Everybody," Adams invited every-"Why is it every time I introduce one down on the floor. He ended the small concert with a powerful "I Fought the Law."

"Never Be Another Tonight" was an energetic song that thrived live. The audience chanted out the chorus with Adams, which seemed to power

In fact, the audience helped fuel Adams throughout the performance. "This is the loudest crowd I've ever heard in this town," he said.

The concert was full of energy -Adams jam-packed the performance with enthusiasm and belted out songs stage. Soon Adams was surrounded from the heart of rock and roll.

OUT OF THE SILENCE

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Rare alligator to appear at Zoobilation Festival

MARIANN BAKER

In about three weeks, Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to witness an extremely rare breed of

premiere as the featured highlight of The 6th Annual Zoobilation Art & Craft Festival on Memorial day Week-The white alligator is only one of

The white alligator exhibit will

18 of this species known in existence. All 18 of these animals are from the same alligator clutch. Angela Baier, marketing and development officer for Sunset Zoo, said

zoo officials are excited and honored to have such a priceless animal on display.
"Sunset Zoo will be the last to display the alligators outside New

Orleans," Baier said. Four of the 18 alligators belong to the Audubon Institute in New Orleans, La. They are displayed in zoos

throughout the country. One of the alligators just returned from a four-month stay at a zoo in Tokyo. However, Audubon Institute officials say travel may soon cease because of the white alligator's deli-

cate nature and increase in size. Ian Hiler, senior curator of fresh water exhibits at the Audubon Institute, said the alligators attract thou-

sands of visitors every month. "They're not albino because they

have blue eyes," Hiler said. The alligators are known as leucistic animals, which means they lack pigment in the skin, but have

color in the eyes. Albinos are completely colorless, but their eyes appear pink because blood vessels can be seen below the surface of the eyes, Baier said.

Hiler said the first known white alligator was found in 1985. 'Illegal trappers in the Louisiana

Bayou came upon a white alligator

and secretly kept it until it died the next year," Hiler said. The next year, the illegal trappers went back to the area and discovered

12 more white alligators. Later that year, some of the trappers were arrested on a charge of trespassing on land owned by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company. The trappers eventually told their story, and LL&E officials began

tracking down the alligators. They returned to the nest and found six more white alligators and the male and female parents. The parents are not white alligators.

They possessed and contributed a rare recessive gene for whiteness. However, the two have not reproduced any alligators since the white clutch, Hiler said.

LL&E spent one and a half years tracking down the other 12 alligators. They were located as far away as Shreveport, La. and Lafayette, La. Four of the alligators were do-

nated to the Audubon Institute, and

the other 14 are owned by LL&E. Criminal charges were never filed against the illegal trappers, Hiler said. "The theory is, white alligators may have existed before 1985, but

because of their inability to live in the sun, they did not survive," Hiler said. "There might even be some more out there, we're not sure," Hiler said. All 18 of the white alligators are

male. It is characteristic for each mem-

ber of an alligator clutch to be the same sex, because sex is determined by the temperature, Hiler said. The alligators range from 4 to 7 1/ 2 -feet long. The alligator being sent to Sunset Zoo is about 5 1/2-feet long,

Baier said. Hiler said the Audubon Institute only allows accredited zoos with high standards to display the alligators.

"We have to be extra careful not to allow the alligators' skin to get burned," Hiler said.

The white alligator exhibit will remain at Sunset Zoo until June 28.

AVG

.382 .371 .368 .367 .351 .349 .333

Brawling Royals bomb Indians, 11-6; 3 ejected following late melee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mike Macfarlane and Keith Miller hit two-run homers as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians

11-6 Monday night and won for only the fifth time in 24 games this season.

Kansas City, which began the night with just a .214 average and 70 runs, banged out a seasonhigh 15 hits and

broke double digits in runs for the first time since last year. The Royals won consecutive games for

only the second time this season. Royals reliever Neal Heaton was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney in the eighth after consecutive inside pitches to Albert Belle. Belle charged the mound several seconds after the ejection, both dugouts and bullpens emptied and several players exchanged

Royals manager Hal McRae received an automatic ejection because Heaton had been warned on the first pitch. The game resumed approximately five minutes later.

Rusty Meacham (1-0) got the win by retiring one batter in the sixth. Rod Nichols (0-2) gave up four runs and three hits in 2 1-3

Macfarlane's second homer put Kansas City ahead in the second, but Cleveland took a 4-2 lead in the third on Alex Cole's RBI single, Carlos Baerga's two-run single and Belle's sacrifice fly.

Gary Thurman's two-run single tied the score in the fourth, and Macfarlane hit an RBI double in the sixth for a 5-4 lead.

Jacoby's two-run single in the bottom of the inning put Cleveland ahead 6-5, but the Royals went ahead for good with three runs in the seventh on Miller's second home run and George Brett's RBI



Lesson: Don't play basketball in a hayloft

BRIAN ANDERSON

seasons one day after their final game of the current season.

That thought came to mind after an old friend and I watched a mature, well-organized basketball team, the Duke Blue

Devils, beat five outstanding freshmen, the Michigan Wolverines, in this year's NCAA championship game.

In our younger years, used his 50by-20-foot

driveway as a basketball court after school. To make a basket. you had to shoot the ball between two nails on the rain gutter on the top of the garage

Eventually we ruined the gutter, and the ball-playing slowed down. I was still interested in basketball because I was the tallest in my class, but my friend was interested in baseball.

In sixth grade, my family and I moved to the country. The house in the prairie had plenty of space to play any type of sport I desired.

But I was more intrigued with the barn.

My father used the main floor of the barn. He kept his trucks and a couple of old machines there, out of the weather. Also, the dog slept there. The second level was a hayloft, where pigeons, cobwebs and dust ruled. This was where I wanted to play basketball.

My mother gasped at the idea. The idea that her asthmatic son would want to play in such a place nearly caused her to have an asthma attack of her own.

But after months of pleading, my father relented and put up a backboard and hoop.

At every chance I got in my gym, I would dream of how I would do this and that when I got to play grade-school ball the next school year. I would try spin and dribble, but because of the warped floor, I would either

Once I had a basketball coach lose the ball or stumble. In my tell me that great players start make-believe game, that meant I practicing for their upcoming was fouled by the opposing team.

There were other distractions I had to avoid as well. To make a lay-up, I had to jump farther out from the basket; otherwise, I would jump into the wall. A low

> ceiling forced me fire to rockets to the hoop instead of an arching shot.

A further distraction the was lack of light. One 60-watt

light bulb and holes in the roof allowing sunlight into the loft were the only sources that could help me get around this court.

Basketball season came, and I was ready to shine, except for two problems. My coach had a different idea of my role on the team than the one I had envisioned. As one of the tallest players on the team - just barely over 5-foot-9 - the coach thought I should be under the basket, not dribbling the ball.

Playing on a normal, level court also fouled me up.

Second, the coach wanted a fast-breaking team. As I said before, I'm an asthmatic. Sure, I could get from point A to point B and back in a quick amount of time, but it took me twice as long as everyone else to recover.

The people running the fast breaks got the attention - I got the title "slowpoke."

Playing in the loft lost its appeal as entered high school. Getting a vehicle allowed me to

shoot hoops in town. In the loft, basketballs go flat because nails punctured the balls. Also, a hole in the floor, made by a 250-pound brother, made getting around a tad bit

more difficult. Eventually, I became the official benchwarmer and statskeeper of the team.

I'll never forget the times I spent in the loft. It taught me that I had to work hard for my dreams, no matter how terrible the conditions are.



A source of frustration to K-State players due to its uneven playing surface, Frank Myers Field is scheduled for a makeover beginning in 1996. Also in the works are new dugouts and a press box replacement complete with concessions. The entire project is to be finished by 1998.

Facilities a priority for year 2000

Football Turf, Vanier addition already complete, track, baseball next

K-State's athletic complex has seen several improvements in the past few years, and more are on the horizon if there is money to be had.

The scheduled building of an indoor football practice facility and a new press box for KSU Stadium have been well-publicized in recent

But a look at a long-range plan for athletic facilities produced for the athletic department by Mark Bonjour, assistant athletic director for facilities, reveals several things that have K-State coaches excited. Bonjour's plan, prepared

initially in late 1989, has been right on in some areas and has given the program a vision for the future. "I want people to look back in

35 years and say, 'There was obviously a master plan," Bonjour said recently. "We've got to make

sure the final result of anything we do is functional and that it's worth the money we spend."

The money spent on any of the initial ideas Bonjour forwarded can now be raised directly by the coaches using the facilities, a change from the time when Bonjour initially penned the plan under former AD Steve Miller.

And so, beginning with KSU Stadium, here's a facility-byfacility look at Bonjour's plan, with updates as to work already done and that in the early stages.

The football stadium, according to the plan, was to have its artificial turf replaced in 1991, and that process took place right on

As for additional improvements, suggestions included dismantling of the south restroom/concessions building and installation of a new, larger such facility under the Legends Room in Bramlage practice facility - is actually two

Coliseum, and the press box replacement project, initially targeted by Bonjour for a 1994 completion date. The Vanier Football Complex,

located at the north of the stadium,

AL LEADERS

RAlomar, Tor Lansford, Oak Bordick, Oak Winfield, Tor

RKelly, NY McGwire, Oak GBell, Tor

was to see a renovation of the Big Eight room and the head coach's office. The Big Eight room renovation is nearly complete today, three years ahead of Bonjour's initial projection. The R.V. Christian Track is to

see its bleacher boards replaced with aluminum or fiberglass planks by 1994, and the track itself was to be repaired and resurfaced by 1996.

That track resurfacing has jumped to the forefront of the schedule, with Bonjour attempting to negotiate a deal which would see the turf for the new indoor football facility, a resurfaced track and a possible artificial turf baseball infield come in a package.

Expansion of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex aforementioned indoor football

years behind the initial plan forwarded by Bonjour.

Frank Myers Field, the object of a great deal of controversy during the course of this baseball season, was to see a press box replacement, complete with concession stand and restrooms, by 1990 in the initial plan, but the funding fell through.

The batting cages, which were to be moved to the area north of the leftfield fence, are now located adjacent to the K-State bullpen down the line in right.

Replacement of the dugouts, backstop and playing surface were scheduled for 1996 to 1998 completion, but the playing field controversies of this season may push the field project forward.

In Aheam Field House, the most ambitious project forwarded by Bonjour was the eventual resurfacing of the track, scheduled for the year 2000. Bonjour has already begun his efforts to get the track at least partially paid for by the University, which uses it for a variety of different events.

Cats close out season against SMS

Wilson, 6 others play their last game today; twinbill sweep assures winning record

BRIAN ANDERSON

After losing the chance of postseason play at Oklahoma State this past weekend, someone would think that the double-header with Southwest Missouri State would not

be important for K-State. "This double-header is very important for the club," Coach Mike Clark said. "We want a winning season."

A four-game series sweep by O-State dropped the Cats to a 27-27 overall record. If K-State can take both games in the twinbill against the Bears, the Cats will record their

sixth consecutive winning season.

On the other hand, the Bears are looking for revenge for the twinbill sweep dealt to them by K-State March 3. The Bears, 29-18 overall and 9-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference, have won nine of their last 12 games and are heading into MVC tournament.

"They are a sound ball club," said Clark of the Bears. "They have improved and are playing well."

The Bears' offense averages a little more than eight runs a game and has reached double-digits in 12 games, including the last four games. Also, SMS is 25-10 when it runs by a Cat in a season.

collects nine hits or more in a game. Another factor for both games Tuesday is that it will mark the end of seven collegiate careers at Frank Myers field.

The senior that has been getting the most attention is shortstop Craig Wilson. He has a chance to make his second All-Big Eight team and, possibly, make the All-American Wilson's name is at the head of

several career charts at K-State. He leads the school in hits, runs scored, doubles, at bats, total bases, and runs batted in. This season, Wilson's .421 batting average leads the Big Eight, and he needs four hits and four runs for most hits and

Other seniors playing their last game are catcher Jeff Ryan, who earned second team All-Big Eight honors last season; pitchers Tim Churchman, Blair Hanneman, and Jeff Stewart: and outfielders Jason Spalitto, and Terry Hipp.

Dan Driskill will go to the mound for the first game. At 8-4 on the year, Driskill needs just one more win to tie Lon Ostrom for the most wins in a season by a K-State pitchers. He will be facing the Bears' Billy Brent, 3-0. Churchman, 2-5, will do battle with Chann Whiteside, 1-2, in the nightcap. Whiteside was a losing pitcher a 7-5 loss to K-State during the March 3 twinbill.

CLUB SPORTS

Water ski club fares well at Emporia meet

KSU Invitational attracts teams from throughout the Midwest for weekend event

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State water ski club made a strong first impression when the team skied to several medals at the KSU Invitational at the Superlake in Emporia May 2.

K-State played host to teams from Kansas, Wichita State, Michigan, Mankato State and Minnesota.

In the overall team standings, K-State took first. Michigan got second and Mankato third. In the men's team division, the Cats also finished first, once again before Michigan and Mankato. In the

women's team races, K-State ran ahead of Michigan and Kansas.

K-State club president Casey Koehler said the skiers' first touch of the water this season was a positive experience.

"It was a real good start, I felt the meet went really well as our first tournament," he said. "We did a lot better than we usually do at that meet, as far as medals are

In the singles competition, K-State captured three more titles. For the men, Koehler won in the trick and the jump competition. Also in the jump, Rhen Marshall recorded a second place, while Jon Naaf took third in the trick competition and Scot Norton took third in the slalom.

On the women's side, Erica Milligan captured the title in the slalom competition. Kelly Thieman won three

medals in the singles races. Thieman finished third in slalom, second in jump and tied for second place in trick with K-State's Michelle Haupt.

Koehler said with the good start, the only meet of the springn season, the team is on the right track for the regionals next fall.

"I think we are looking good for next semester," he said. "The regionals are next fall and that's what we shoot for all year long."

The meet was also a last one for some of the club members. Naaf and Skipp Wefald are graduating this May and will not be around for the regionals.

Another plus for the club is that some of the rookies had a nice start to kick off the season.

"We had some newcomers that skied for the first time on the Ateam," Koehler said. "They were doing really well."

Overall, Koehler was satisfied with the meet.

"We had a great time, all the teams had in excellent time. I think they will come back next year for sure," he said. "Brian Shelinbarger did an excellent job of organizing the meet."

Funds for Farrell debated today

Amendment to bill would give K-State more money up front for library

CHRISTINE VENDEL

floor.

Legislation to allocate the \$185 million federal windfall, including \$18 million for Farrell Library, is expected to be debated today on the House

The bill was passed out of the House Appropriations Committee over the weekend and included an amendment that would give K-State more money upfront for Farrell.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, sits on the committee and said the original legislation allocated \$1 million for Farrell next year and the rest of the \$17 million in increments over a few years.

"K-State was going to get \$1 million in July for planning, but we decided planning does not take a year," Hochhauser said. "With another million, K-State can put a hole in the ground and start the foundation."

Hochhauser said the amendment was important because if there was only planning done and no actual construction, it might be easy for the next Legislature to try to slow down or cancel the expansion.

Hochhauser also said she thought there was a good amount of support in the House for the bill.

"It passed out of the committee without a whimper. I don't hear a lot of anti-Farrell stuff," she said adding, however, that she was concerned about the governor's "My plan or no plan"

"The governor wanted just the four Regents' projects, and she is not inclined to view with sympathy the inclusion of the improvements for the School for the Deaf and Blind and the Topeka Historical Center," Hochhauser said. "The bill's a good compromise. I hope the governor sees the light when it gets to her desk."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said in the bill the majority of the \$185 million in disproportionate share money is going to pay off bonds owed on various projects, but \$55 million is allocated for one-time projects.

"I think there is broad acceptance for this bill. If we're able to get it done, it will be a big win for K-State," he said.

Another item with which the Legislature is wrangling is reapportionment. The issue has eluded lawmakers all session.

Glasscock said he is trying to build support in the House to accept the Senate-passed congressional map, which puts Riley and Geary counties together in the 2nd District.

"I have at least 35 Republicans to vote for that map, which is over half the votes necessary should the bill come out of the conference committee," he said. "I'm hopeful at this point."

Another topic that has proved elusive in Topeka is legislative reappor-

Hochhauser said the House passed a bipartisan reapportionment bill in early March and sent it to the Senate. She said traditionally, the Senate does not make any changes to the House's reapportionment of itself and vice

However, this session, Senate added an amendment that combined the two chambers' maps into one bill. Since the Senate has not yet been able to agree on a map for itself, Hochhauser said both maps are at a stalemate.

"I guess they want the House to look as bad as the Senate, having to go to court on all of the maps," she said referring to the lawsuit filed last week by the Kansas Attorney General.

Hochhauser said if the Legislature cannot pass legislative and congressional maps, a three judge panel has been assigned to draw the maps starting May 11.

'We'll try to come up with something before then," she said.

Perceptions of SGA focus of phone survey

Results indicate few students able to name 1 senator

KELLY KLAWONN Collegian

From a furniture buying fiasco to attempted impeachments, Student Senate has had anything but a quiet

Voter turnout in the last election was also anything but spectacular.

A measly 1580 students voted in the April student government election, with the student senator garnering the most votes receiving a mere 266 votes.

These numbers appear to show a lack of involvement on the part of the student body.

Students said their apathy stems from not knowing who the candidates are to not knowing what Senate does. In a random telephone survey, only

23 percent of the students were able to name at least one of the 60 student senators. "We have tried to get our names

out there," said Laura Riley, human ecology senator. "In light of recent events, I don't think students have a fair picture of Student Senate.'

A lot of the problems appear to be due to a lack of concern on the part of students, but there is also a lack of accessibility on the part of senators.

Riley said senators try to make themselves available to constituents by visiting with groups and organizations throughout the term.

"In the College of Agriculture, senators are highly visible," said Brian Dunn, agriculture senator. "It is a unique group. We are like a closeknit family. We all hang out together, and everybody knows everybody else."

The problem of name recognition and visibility increases with the size of the college.

According to Riley, the majority of communication and feedback with students takes place on campus, possibly leaving those individuals living off campus under represented.

"There is a problem for a senator to know where to go to talk to off-campus people," said Ian Bautista, arts and sciences senator.

In theory, senators are supposed to be a voice for constituents to vent their concerns. There may be a breakdown in theory, however, since only 47 percent of the students polled said they felt senators were open to constituent concerns. Also, only 25 percent of students polled said they would. actually call a senator if they had a problem.

"I would encourage anyone who wants to call to do so," Bautista said. "Especially if you voted for them, you have a right to demand their ear. I think Senators could do a lot better job going out and searching out opin-

While students may not be able to name their senators, they do have some definite opinions them.

More than 80 percent of the students polled said they feel that senators are involved in government to have something to put on a resume, and not because they care about the University.

"I wanted to get involved in student government because I wanted to do something on a University-wide basis," Riley said.

Many senators said they felt like there are some senators who are involved just to have something for a resume, but they didn't condone that.

"My philosophy throughout has been that I wanted to help the general K-State student," Dunn said. "Some senators use it for their resume but some really do care."

Bautista said he got involved in student government because he was concerned about the parking problem on campus, types of classes offered. and the reactionary politics of student government.

"I got involved so I could change the University in general," Bautista said. "I saw a lot of problems and a lot of people were expressing concerns

Although anorexia nervosa and

"Women may binge or use laxa-

Barber said sporadic eating and all

"It's difficult to adjust to the col-

Jensvold, however, said she sees

"There's a big overlap. Both de-

kinds of nutrition problems could be

attributed to the new college lifestyle.

lege lifestyle. They leave home and

come to college and can pick out any

the depression issue and eating disor-

food they want," she said.

ders as separate, but related.

"It may be that all they're eating is

bulimia are the most common eating

Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

disorders, Barber said unhealthy eat-"You have a situation were a pering patterns are a health risk as well. son is totally stressed out, they're not exercising and not eating right," she tives, diuretics or diet pills," she said.

Yockey said women tend to seek sweets, or there's women who don't help sooner than men, but stress is eat all day, just at night." hard to pinpoint in health center statistics because it may emerge as another problem.

"The top five reasons college women visit our center and the top five health risks are different, but interrelated," he said. "The number one reason both women and men come in is for upper respiratory infections. That is the same on every campus. Although stress, staying up late and alcohol may be what caused the infection, they don't come in for those reasons.

Lisa Barber, health educator at Duke, said stress may manifest itself in such ways as catching a cold, back problems and dietary problems.

The ambiguity surrounding statistics on stress can be also be applied to the fourth greatest health issue, depression, Yockey said. Many women may either go untreated for this or seek help for a different problem, caused by depression.

Yockey said eating disorders are a facet of the depression issue.

"One out of four college women have some sort of eating disorder," he pression and eating disorders are com mon alone in the age group, but when you put them together it includes many more people," she said.

Overlap is also applicable to the fifth greatest health risk, addictions, which has been previously cited as contributing to stress and other health

Jensvoldsaidsmoking, alcohol and drugs are the main three addictions.

"Abuse of these leads to an addictive lifestyle," she said. "People are not as healthy if they're doing these

K-State, city interested in airport expansion

Inadequate facilities, space among reasons

ANDY WOODWARD

The K-State administration may rent a new hangar at the Manhattan Airport for the University airplane.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said K-State has had its Cessna 421 for three years. "We could use a bigger hangar

now. First of all, we have to see if they've got it," Reagan said, referring to availability of hangars at the air-

"The problem with our hangar now is a problem in dealing with clearance getting in and a tight turn coming out of the hangar, especially with ice and snow on the ground," he said. "When they showed us they were putting four new hangars in, I wanted to know how much it would cost to rent a

hangar." The Cessna 421 is a twin-engine prop, with a maximum range of 1,200 miles. The plane is a gift from the KSU Foundation, which uses it along with the departments of extension, athletics, biology and continuing edu-

cation, and alumni. The plane is economical within a 500-mile radius," Reagan said. "We use it to pick up basketball, football, baseball and track recruits, scouting games. The Alumni Association uses it take people to alumni meetings

around the state. The Foundation uses it to attend regional meetings all around the region."

One use of the Cessna is training pilots through cooperation with K-State-Salina, which is planning to purchase six new planes.

"This is very tentative," said Reagan, who seemed to indicate pilots would be trained with another pilot on board in the Cessna. "A training program (would) give the pilot more time with a multi-engine plane. The student gets more time in the plane, and we also get people where they want to go. The main purpose is training though.'

Before K-State had its own, planes were chartered.

"We generally used charters. The new plane - it's economical; it's safer if we have our own pilot and plane," Reagan said.

Manhattan city manager Mike Conduff said the University and city have been talking for two months, trying to forge a proposal for the

Manhattan City Commission. "We can make the hangars available." Conduff said, "but the most likely alternative will be to construct

Conduff de-emphasized the importance of the hangar proposals to both the University and city.

"It's not a very big issue for either one of us, so it's a hit-and-miss deal when we get together," Conduff said. "I wouldn't characterize it as a frontburner issue."

Expansion at Manhattan Airport airport.

will both improve the image of Manhattan and enhance the safety of K-State's existing air fleet.

"The terminal is scheduled to be built in 1993. Over the last two years we've spent \$1.5 million on runway space, runway lighting and a taxi area," Conduff said. "This is the culmination of a four-year analysis of the airport that the City Commission started four years ago.

"We really have a five-year plan to increase our runway space, the taxi-ways and the terminals," Conduff said. "Because of how the terminal would be situated, we'll need a new entrance road off of K-18. It's about a \$2.5- to 2.8-million capital improvement over the next five years."

Construction has already begun at

"We just completed an aircraft parking apron, about four acres of concrete, where the new terminal building will be," Manhattan Airport manager Mary Catherine Tennant

Tennant cited lack of heating and cooling efficiency, and inadequate facilities in the present terminal as reasons for the new terminal. Another is concern for Manhattan's image to people flying into the city.

We are definitely in the top five as far as enplanements go. According to Air Midwest (a regional carrier for USAir), we are the busiest satellite city," Tennant said.

Enplanement is the number of passengers boarding planes in a given

Tennant said the only busier cities served by Air Midwest are Wichita and Kansas City, which are hub cities in the Air Midwest system.

"Manhattan is the second-busiest airport as far as enplanement goes," Conduff said. "Off the top of my head, in 1990, we had 40,000 enplanements."

Conduff said Wichita is No. 1 in the state with about a quarter of a million enplanements a year. Topeka is third, and Salina is fourth.

"We could use a bigger hangar now. First of all, we have to see if they've got it."

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald

A sleek new airport would have a positive effect on both students and K-State's aerial hardware.

The airport is the front door of Manhattan," Conduff said. "The importance to the students is in initial image to people flying into the air-

"We'll try to close this in the next 30 days, but it has not been discussed yet with the City Commission," he

students they'll have a impression from Manhattan.

port. As we recruit faculty, athletes,

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

K-State-Salina still awaiting grant approval

Congressional bill would generate \$7.7 million for aircraft, equipment

MARIANN BAKER

A bill to approve a grant which will allow K-State to purchase \$7.7 million worth of aircraft and equip-ment has again been held over in U.S.

Congress had planned to reach a final decision by April 24.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is helping obtain the grant for

the next month or so," Reagan said.

The grant is divided into two parts. About \$5.5 million is expected to be spent on aircraft. The remaining \$2.2

million will be used for maintenance, such as design and repair equipment.

Ken Barnard, head of the Department of Aeronautical Studies at the K-State-Salina campus, said the original request for the grant was submitted back in March 1991. Since that time, the cost of the aircraft and equip-"The grant should be released in ment has increased by about 6 per-

"Timing is a critical factor," Barnard said.

He said the order for the new air-

craft and other equipment will be placed as soon as the grant is approved. However, it takes about 130 days from the date of purchase to receive an order.

The grant plays a large part in the new international pilot training program. If the aircraft and equipment cannot be obtained by Sept. 10, the program will have to consider other options, such as contracting aircraft.

"This becomes extremely expensive," Barnard said.

Congress.

STUDENT SENATE Students will vote for UGB positions in spring for first time

RICHARD ANDRADE

K-State students will have the op-

portunity next spring to elect Union Governing Board members for the first time. Six of eight governing board positions will be elected during the April

1993 student government elections.

This replaces the process of choosing

the person by application and inter-The change was initiated by Stuposal onto a bill that called for a \$5 per student increase in the Student Union fee. The bill was passed on March 5,

"Senate felt it should be an elected

office," said Brad Brenneman, junior in accounting and 1992-93 UGB presi-The candidates for the board will be listed on all student ballots, much

like the candidates for the Board of Student Publications. "I don't think it has a lot to do with are going now," said Sally Routson, Student Senate adviser.

She said the wording of the actual bill reads "...the current structure of the UGB does not ensure a body which must be responsive to the needs and desires or students at KSU."

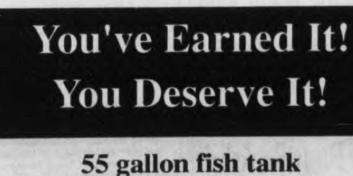
The change to an elected body has prompted concern from several areas.

Jack Sills, K-State Union director, said he originally feared the change would prohibit students in other leadership positions from serving on the board.









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to K-State classrooms

Participants earn credit via satellite in 37 locations

BRYAN LARSON

Students can earn credit from K-State while living away from Manhattan this summer.

That opportunity is the TELENET audio education network. The network consists of classes taught in Manhattan and then networked by satellite to numerous sites.

TELENET classes originate in a Dole Hall classroom. An audio feed links the classroom with 37 others across the state. These classrooms have people who are instructional aids to assist students who are taking the

"We like to think that we are making the whole state of Kansas a classroom," said Jan Kruh, TELENET di-

Kruh said the TELENET classes are mostly graduate-level classes that are taught for the benefit of professionals.

"The typical undergraduate would probably not know about TELENET," Kruh said.

Classes taught this summer for credit from K-State include; Mass Communications: Making the News, Contemporary Issues in Parenting and Exceptional Child in The Regular Classroom.

A number of shorter one-hour credit courses will be offered in August as well.

Fees for the classes are \$62 for

undergraduate credit and \$82 for graduate credit. A small media fee is

also required. Kruh said she is pleased with the fact that TELENET is able to reach so

many people. "We typically serve about 3,000 people a year, and these people seem

to benefit from the experience," said Betsy Bergen, associate professor in human development and family

studies, will be teaching the Contemporary Issues in Parenting class this summer. She has been teaching for TELENET since the 1970's and said she enjoys being a part of TELENET. "I think that it is good for the

people of Kansas," Bergen said. "It has been going on for a number of years and the feedback has been good. I think the people appreciate it.

Bergen said teaching an audio-only class provides a challenge.

"It is difficult not being able to see the people. You never know whether someone is really at the site or if they have just left their dog and gone out for pizza," Bergen said.

"I try and come up with situations where the student is required to provide responses and this seems to help,"

Kruh said the classes often have prominent guest speakers.

"We really encourage guest speakers," Kruh said. "The classes are probably more interesting and entertaining when guest speakers are involved."

TELENET has been on campus since 1970. Fort Hays State and Emporia State are also offering classes.

TELENET links students Reservoir draw-downs negotiated

Low-water levels cause complaints from lake users concerning water releases

SARA JAAX

Collegian Kansas and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are negotiating the importance of water releases from Tuttle Creek Reservoir to supplement barge traffic on the Missouri River.

Tuttle Creek reached low water levels early last fall, causing a barrage of complaints from area lake users concerning water releases, said Tom Stiles, Kansas water resource man-

The lake has now reached normal levels, said Duane Sveum, chief of reservoir control for the Corps of Engineers, Missouri River division.

Local marina owners say the water level is important to them.

"The water fluctuations affect us greatly," said Bob Muto, owner of Bottger's Marine Inc. of Manhattan. "With this type of fluctuation, it affects the fishing. It also draws in a lot of debris and deters boaters from using the lake because of safety reasons. These aspects play a big part in our business and the recreational busi-

Lake patrons said they agreed. "Basically, the tubes are cranked

open, and water is dumped right away," said Dick Dreher, who said he has used Tuttle Creek since its construction. "When they open the tubes, they drag mud from north right through the lake. It turns fishing and boating off."

The lake, usually maintained at a pool level of 1,075 feet, dropped between 5 and 7 feet by the end of last summer. The exact measurement of the drop varied, according to statements from lake users and state offi-

Planned releases usually lower the lake by 2 feet. However, the drought last summer and releases for barge traffic downstream further lowered the lake, Stiles said.

Teresa Yeary, vice commodore of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, said larger boats were not able to come into the docks because water levels were so low last August.

People up and down the valley were really upset about the lakes going down," Stiles said. "Since then, we've been having discussions with the Corps of Engineers about how and why they're doing it, and whether they should be doing it at all."

for flood control after the flood of 1951, said Dwight Metzler, former Kansas secretary of water and health. Since then, the lake has served as storage for downstream cities, municipalities, industrial plants and river navigation.

The state of Kansas originally authorized the corps to make releases from Lake Perry and the Milford and Tuttle Creek reservoirs for barge traffic on the Missouri River, said Walter Linder, chief of the Kansas City hydrologic engineering branch of the Corps of Engineers.

The river supports 2.5 million tons of barge shipping per year, he said. "Part of the purpose of releases is to support navigation on the Missouri

River," Linder said. "Some water is released from lakes to help flow down here. Admittedly, it doesn't help a great deal, but it is an important factor. Kansas lakes refill much faster."

Tuttle Creek was needed to supplement the river because the Dakota lakes, which usually supply the river, were adversely affected by the drought.

"The Kansas system is so small compared to what they need on the Missouri," Stiles said. "We can't see what kind of difference we make on the Missouri. The impacts we've seen

The reservoir was originally built are detrimental to resources dependent on the lake."

The draw-downs on Tuttle Creek were made according to reservoir regulation manuals, which allow water-level drops of 3 feet below pool level prior to October, and an additional 3 feet if needed, Sveum said.

The plan for water control of the Missouri river system recognizes all lake purposes such as flood control, navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, water quality and recreation.

A limit has been set on the amount that can be used for navigation. Hindering recreation because of navigational support, however, may imply that navigation has a higher priority, Sveum said.

'The drought in the upper basin caused a lot more attention being paid to tributaries in Nebraska and Kansas," said Tim Temeyer, Omaha district chief of water control for the corps of engineers.

At this time, the corps' reservoir control center in Omaha, which oversees water control in both the Omaha and Kansas City districts, is looking at new water-use regulations proposed by Gov. Joan Finney, Sveum said.

The proposal limits use of the Kansas water basin for navigational purposes on the Missouri River, he said.

Picket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

either send it to American Family directly or drop it off here and I can send it in for them."

Okerlund said there are numerous inaccuracies concerning her file.

"She does not have her facts "When someone has a claim, they can straight," he said. "Instead of coming in and talking about it, and going through her files and policy, she has taken it upon herself to be an expert in

"People often want to make their side as strong as possible. Even if they have to bend the rules, bend the facts and stretch the truth," he said.

Avery is planning on picketing again today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She said she wants to make others aware of the situation.

"I went in for advice. I am not saying he is wrong, and I am right," she said. "He just denied things that he told me. If he does not know what he is selling, he should not sell it."

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Announcements

1992 ROYAL Purple! They are here! and can be picked-up by showing your receipt or ID, or purchased in Kedzie 103. \$20 students with ID; \$25 non-students.

ALL COLLEGIAN readers. The last Collegian this semester is Wed, May 6. Place your Classified Ads today! Stop by Kedzie 103 before the noon deadline or use the classified ad form in the Collegian.

ARTIST WORK wanted for display at Espresson Royale, Call Strecker Gallery for details 539–2039.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MOVING SOON? Donate unneeded house-hold items to the Manhattan Youth Cen-ters garage sale fundraiser. A good cause that serves Manhattan's youth. For pick-up or drop-off, call 776-9140.

Thousands of back issue comic books. nearly half are new arrivals, on sale now.

The Dusty Bookshelf

Sale date May 4-10 700 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

Automobiles for Sale

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme \$500.

1974 BUICK Century four- door 108K cruise power steering, air conditioning, am/ fm cassette, call 532-2353 must sell.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 150,000 miles, runs great, body and in-terior in fair condition, new brakes \$750 or best offer, call 537–9766 (morning or after 6p.m.)

1979 MUSTANG-GHIA, two door hardtop, air cruise, automatic, power steering, neat looking. \$2,200, 537-4193.

1979 VW Rabbit. Front wheel drive, air condition, fuel-injection, four-door, reliable, school car. 150K, see Brent 539–5393.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, runs excellent, body and interior fair condi-tion, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Good tires and wheels \$725 or best offer

1984 FORD F-150, tinted topper, power steering, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, four whee drive, am/ fm cassette. \$4,800, 537-4193. 1989 MAZDA 323 \$4500 or best offer 532-6799 or 537-4496.

3 Child Care

BABYSITTER- FLEXIBLE hours, part-time summer care for two children, 537-3945 after 7p.m.

FUN-LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to enjoy four children, ages six- 10, this summer. House cleaning also an option. NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions.

Upper Dublin Nannies, 1-800-729-7964 SUMMER CHILD-CARE for two boys age eight and eleven, house cleaning op-tions 539-5872 evenings/ leave mes-

WE NEED an energetic care giver/ super-visor/ friend for three terrific kids. Start-ing June 8 through July mostly on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons 776-0765

Computers

FOR SALE a Cardinal 2400 external modern with mnp. Same as new, call 776-9461.

ZENITH two floppy disk drive computer, amber monitor, dos software, \$400. Call Mary 539-8253 after 5:30

HEWLETT PACKARD 48 SX Calculator. All manuals and instructions included, hardly used. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Call Woody 532-3948.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-

ALASKA JOBS \$1000+/wk.,

room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503) 754-6051 ext. 8.

Accounting Assistant Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a full-time position available for an accounting assistant. This entry level position requires a B.S. in accounting. Duties include preparation of accounts payable and client invoices. Requires a familiarity with microcomputers. Good salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources,

> Manhattan, KS 66502 **DPRA** Incorporated **Equal Opportunity Employer**

DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727,

SUMMER WORK

International Firm

\$9.25 starting Excellent advancement potential

Openings in:

 Training Provided ·Coop & Internship Opportunities Interview NOW/Start before or after finals

Topeka: 267-0077 Lawrence: 832-3610 Kansas City (913) 752-4060 Wichita (316) 266-6037

Nanny Needed

Fun loving family in California needs summertime or longer, childcare and household help.

Live-in. Leave message at (415) 688-2732

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at

rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH. \$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1—July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL required. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 776-8401 ask

ATTENTION: NEED student with work-study eligibility to start immediately in financial aid reception area. Must work minimum of 15 hours per week. Funds are available to students with work-study eligibility. Contact Dyan at 532-6420 or 104 Fairchild Hall.

AVERAGE \$425 plus/ week. I'm looking for a few hard-working students to work with me in Texas this summer. Call (800)354-3906.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. selzed. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT- Typing/ computer data entry, proofing, filing, assisting with invoice/ payment activities and other office duties. Apply to Continuing Education Public Information Office, 21 College Coard Building. lege Court Building. CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous experience to do apartment re-pair, remodelling and maintenance for summer. Send resume and listing of

previous experience to Collegian, Box DELIVERY AND restaurant work needed.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES: YEAR-LONG live-in positions— East coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened fa-milies. Personal attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 North Harrison, #416, Prin-ceton, NJ 08540. (609)497-1195

NELSON POULTRY Farms is hiring for part-time positions. Apply in person at 8530 East Highway 24, two and one-half miles east of Manhattan. NOW HIRING students to work summer 1982 registration on June 8th. Must be en-rolled in summer school. Apply in Wil-

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant to begin work immediately. Summer work schedule open. Required Fall work schedule is M, T, Th, 8a.m.— 12:30p.m. W, 1— 5:30p.m. Requires typing 40 wpm and knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets and database. Must be self-motivated, organized and able to work with distractions. Must communicate well and have commitment to excellent customer service. Clerically personal computer experience or training desired. Apply in person K-State Union Food Service Office by 5p.m. May 11. EOE.

RESERVATIONIST NEEDED with strong ac-counting skills. Full-time position. Flexi-ble hours. Professionalism necessary. 539-2284 or Personnel manager, 457 É. Poyntz.

STUDENT FOR part-time summer general of-fice work, Complete application at Divi-sion of Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building.

STUDENT WITH much painting experience to paint house exteriors and interiors. Part-time summer. Send resume and his-tory of painting experience to Collegian, Box Six. SUMMER JOB: Alta Landscape Lighting is currently looking for representatives to sell their line of outdoor lighting pro-ducts. Work outdoors and make your own hours. Excellent commission struc-ture. Please write: Alta, P.O. Box 1216, Newport, RI 02840 or phone (508) 672-6223 after 1p.m.EST.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$5300 and gain experience for your career. Call 539-8370.

ORK STUDY- Fall 1992 con mosphere general office duties includes typing, filing and errands. Flexible hours, 15—20 per week. Prefer knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1. Start date; August 10 (negotiable). Call Dance Program 532-6867.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available in June and August, ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin, Close to campus, \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180. NE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, air condition, clean, June lease, \$350, electricity, gas, water, trash paid. 776–0224 or 539–3680.

TWO-BEDROOM WALK-OUT apartment, walk to campus. All utilities paid, \$400 plus deposit 324 North Delaware, June 1. 776–3489.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

ALLIANCE PROPERTY Management, summer sublease, low rates for one, two, four and six-bedroom 539-4357.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one person.
One and one-half blocks west of campus
with garage. Water, trash and cable TV
paid. \$225/ month, one year lease, starts
June 1, call Jim 537-4785. CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919,

FEMALE: NEXT year and/ or summer. Close to campus, nice, two-bedroom, one-third utilities, \$144/ month. 539-3387, ask for

FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, shuttle, more \$175. 539-7734 ask for Tim.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1835 Elaine. No pets, \$800 778-4954. FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE kitchen, one and one-half baths, offstreet parking, summer or fall lease, four blocks from campus, \$600, 539-8753, 776-7460.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from the University, call 539-2857 or

539-0410.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings

TWO FEMALE tenants for summer, avail-able May 16 thru August 14, off street parking, laundry, bills paid, \$200 month 537-2266 after 6p.m. TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1010 Ratone, very nice. Suitable for two. \$370/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776–3630.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus \$450/ month water and trash paid. 539-1897.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. 1201 Vattier. Call 539-1975, leave mes-

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unturn. APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW- one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, \$220 plus utili-ties, lease, deposit, 539-3672.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott NICE, LARGE one and two-bedroom apart-ments in Aggieville, utilities paid. Avail-able now and for summer. Call 776-7836,

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms at 1114 Blue-mont. No pets. One year lease beginning August 1, 776-0683.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, duplex 1715 Poyntz, \$310 plus utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone

Large recreation area with hot tubs

& cable TV.

& sand volleyball.

Bus service to campus.

Monthly rent as low as \$195. For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management



•1 & 2 bedrooms

·Some utilities paid

convenience!

•2 outdoor pools and spa Private transportation for Park Place residents

 Across from Westloop Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS 925 Denison 1854 Claflin

1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365

HUNTING APTS. 1950-1960 Hunting One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and

heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces available. CHEVERLY APTS. 1005 Bluemont

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air. \$365 1001 BLUEMONT

August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels.

1022 SUNSET AVE. Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry \$305-365

THE ROYAL TOWERS 1700 N. Manhattan NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse

w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs.



appt. Development

776-3804 10 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two bath, washer,dryer, dishwasher. Located 824 Laramie. Year lease, deposit 539-3672.

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, four plex, next to University, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, parking. Available June \$750/ \$700. Three-bedroom house available August \$550. 537–8543. FOR RENT: three-bedroom house for June and July, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981 or (913)796-6268.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near KSU. Available June 1, 1992. \$475 plus utilities. Call 1-456-7150.

NEED ONE- three responsible female ve-terinary/ grad students to share nicely furnished house. Available in August. Very nice home with washer/ dryer, dish-washer, separate bedrooms, and large living areas. Must be responsible and quiet. \$175 each, all bills paid. Call 539-1781.

TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1618 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1-649-3264.

13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325. 4 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: entertainment center \$160, and king size waterbed with mattress and heater \$80. 776-8472. (continued on page 9)

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(continued from page 8)

- FOR SALE: HI-FI stereb. Low price! 776-1014. Leave message.
- LARGE PAUPISAN couch, dark wicker frame, pastel cushion, three months old-moving, must sell \$175 or best offer. 539-4339.
- MUST SELL: Queen size waterbed. Any offer considered. 776-4799
- OAK FUTON frame, futon, cover- nine months old. \$300, 776-6953.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

- FOUND: A pair of eye glasses in Calvin Hall. Pick-up in Calvin 108.
- FOUND: ONE woman's wrist watch, found in Throckmorton. Call 5776 to identify.
- GUITARIST'S DREAM! Peavy T-60 electric, indestructible case, \$150. Crate 120 watt amp, \$125. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$125 Fostex X-26 four-track with microphone, \$300 Mark Schreiner 532-2030, message 532-2999. LOST: MY navy blue AFROTC Service Jack-et. It was left on the west wall of the old stadium on Thursday, April 23. Please call 532-5309 if you have any informa-
- LOST: PAIR of gold rimmed sunglasses. Calvin Hall or Union on Wednesday, May 29 reward. 539-5543
- LOST- GOLD Seiko watch at The Spot, Wed. night. Sentimental value. Cash re-ward, call Laura 776-7301.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

- 1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Low mileage, extra sharp. \$950. Day phone 776-3780, evening phone 537-8483.
- Runs great. New battery. Recently tuned-up. Includes cover. \$850. Pat, 537-4788 after 5p.m. 1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim four cylinder.
- 1982 YAMAHA Maxim 550 blue, new tires, new battery good condition, \$600 or best offer, 539-0396 Rex.
- 1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, black, new tires, and battery, excellent condition, \$1000. 776-4995- Andy.
- 1985 HONDA XL 600R. Enduro. Must sell,
- 1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748
- 1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJC helmet, \$1700. Call Phil at 539-2387 Ext. 39.

Double Barreled

Ducks in the wind .

in the wind

Calvin and Hobbes

WOW, THIS LOOKS GREAT!

SPECIAL SUGARLESS GUM

ISSUE - CHOOSING AN ARTIFICIAL

SWEETENER THAT'S RIGHT FOR

YOU ... TONGUE EXERCISES FOR

BIGGER BUBBLES RAD FASHION

KNEEPADS FOR WALKING AND

CHEWING ... PLUS AN INTERVIEW MY WITH BAZOOKA

JOE!

All we are is ducks

BASKET CASE H-D, 1964 XLCH and 69 hardtail frame, rebuilder's dream, \$1400. MICHELLE (SCROGMONSTER, spooge-monkey) well it's cinco de Mayo the day the whole world celebrates your birthday. Enjoy. Love Roadle FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Virago 535XT. Under 4000 miles, Super clean, \$1800 firm. Call Dan at 778-8472.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MAY 17! Cool two-bedroom

valuable MAY 17! Cool two-bedroom house has openings for female. May 17-31 free, \$200 rent plus one-third utilities from June 1- July 31, or lease until May 31, 1993. Three blocks from campus/ Agieville, parking behind house, washer and dryer available. Don't miss this one! 532-6329 or 776-5627.

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus, fur-

LOOKING FOR one roommate, prefer female for fall and spring semesters, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-

MALE (QUIET, non-smoker) to share two-

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. Brittnay Ridge estate. \$195 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Darin 537-9340. Leave mes-

NEED TWO others to share three-bedroom house for summer. Furnished, air condition, washer/ dryer, dishwasher \$160 share utilities 539-8455.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed

TWO MALE roommates needed. \$155 a

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

WANTED AUGUST, non-smoking female for roommate. Own room in nice apartment. One-half block from campus. Call 537-

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus, own room, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 776-2462.

FEMALE, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville.

Own bedroom, beautiful apartment. Rent from mid-May or June until July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3764

RILEY COUNTY

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

PREGNANCY

TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING

DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

25 Services

beginning August 1, own room. Close to campus/ Aggieville, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-5187.

month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus. 776-7794

bedroom apartment three blocks from

campus for summer and fall. Call Justin at 532-6782 before 5p.m.

bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville. \$125/ month. 539-6582.

nished and modern. Share with one other person. \$175 or negotiable. 539-2781.

PAYTON, MIMI, BAILEY, Monica, and Jack-le (not)! All right, the graduates, senorita tasselitas! The diploma-meisters! Di-plomarama. The girls in the gowns. Time to get a job- employee! Congradula-

GENERAL LADIES 18 speed mountain bike-inverted tread, new tubes, used three se-mesters. \$200 or best offer 776-6953

MOPED- RED Honda Spree \$350 or best.

SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap in-surance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for Brian at 532-3461.

FIRST TENOR and bass alternate wanted for oldies vocal group. Good pay. Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state. 776-

LAND JZ-1 synthesizer and Yamaha QY-10 sequencer, Like new \$600 for both. Call Wiley at 532-5274.

BECKY- THANK YOU for everything you have done for us. Good luck "in the real world." Love, Boyd Two.

BETA MAN Alf, what's "Alf" mean dangittl Your a friend and a stud. Thanks for the weekend. Redhead love Moochie.

BRENDA- THANKS for being an excellent assistant director and friend. Good luck in Stout. We will miss you. Boyd HGB, NSC, Staff and residents.

BUDDA AND Clovis (MJ), you are our heroes! NOTI Live long and prosper gracefully and hopefully throughout your lives!.

K-DOLL! BE sure and tell Fred and Julio that Bertha and Butch miss'em, but just cuz

ROBBER, THANKS for the party favor. For a computer nerd I had a good time. Thank goodness for Air Supply. Young- One

ROLLIE- THE fourth night, burping contests, late night Dillons trips, "shooting" my bear- all have been great! Glad I ate yogurt February 19! LIKE- your H.O.

By Daryl Blasi

SEE, IT'S ALL TARGET MARKETING! ADVERTISERS

DON'T WASTE THEIR TIME ON

MASS AUDIENCES ANY MORE

THEY FIND YOUR SPECIAL

INTEREST AND

THEY NAIL YOU!

BUT ... BUT ...

we're growing doesn't mean we can't still be friends!! Good Luck with finals, CAK Chanel girl.

Cali776-7292.

19 Music Musicians

1999 or 537-1741.

- TO MY "favorite Senior" ENOT— Congrats on finally graduating! Thank you for all the fun and memories— I hope we get to share a lot more. You're the best! Love, Garth.
- TRAVIS: YOU bring out the best and worst in me, but thank you for caring. You are very special to me. Love you—Mario.
- YESICA- HERE'S to two great years BABE.
 You know that is a short time compared
 to how long the universe has been around. Te Amo- Willyum

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

- AKC LABRADOR champion pedigree, two fe-male, three male, first shots and wormed male, three male, first si \$150 Helenka 537-1470.
- FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation formation, help services 1-494-8415.
- FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-494-8415.
- FOR SALE: Black mini lop rabbit with cage. Call 539-5128 ask for Beth. FREE RABBIT to good home. Has cage and other equipment. If interested in a lov-able pet, please call 537-2623
- WANTED TO buy: fish tanks, supplies, pumps, filters, anything, any size. Will pay cash\$\$ Nick at 776-9526.

23 Resume Typing Service

- A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after
- BIG thanks to all my customers this se-mester. Save this adl I will be here bet-ween semesters and during summer school. Laser printer—\$1.25 double. Joyce 537-7027, after 5.
- ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537–7795.
- CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.
- FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.
- UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice
- WORD PROCESSING/ Typing— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

End of Semester Special

RESUMÉS

TERM PAPERS

\$5 off

with this ad

Fast Professional HP Laser Printing

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICE

776-1999

By Bill Watterson

AS IF ADVERTISING WASN'T

INTRUSIVE ENOUGH BEFORE

By David Swearingen

00H, THE '92

OUT! I GOTTA

GET TO A STORE!

SPEARMINTS ARE

CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

CONVENIENT

PREGNANCY TESTING

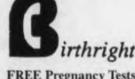
Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

Confidential

- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

Chiropractic Family **Health Center**

Feel Better NOW!!! Don't Suffer Call Today! 537-8305

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Goals

5 Criticizes

sharply

9 Key letter

12 Spill over

14 Guided

mounted

adorned

amount

18 Close in

degree

Prejudice"

19 "- and

21 Hugh -

(king of

France)

24 Leg bone

25 Graceful

song

26 Passed

30 Brazilian

31 Roomy

32 Russian

nity

33 The boy

35 O'Hara

36 Undiluted

37 French

commu-

next door

plantation

macaw

on

13 Dis-

15 Un-

17 Entire



3252 Kimball Avenue

painter

38 Surgeon's

40 Crushing

43 Mournful

48 Funny-

man

51 Omelet

need

ous snake

Knotts

42 Past

snakes

new tool

Pregnancy ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/ month one-sixth utilities. Own room. Washer/ dryer. 539-1269 Rooms for sum-**Testing Center**

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service
- ·Same day results Call for appointment
- Located across from campus in Anderson Village
- Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD RECEIVER- \$100, Pioneer Receiver- \$175, Pioneer Disk Player- \$75, BSR EQ- \$150, Teac EQ- \$50, Mach II loudspeakers- \$300, mixer- \$100, Clari-on car deck- \$175 539-7860

28 Sublease

- 1419 LEAVENWORTH #1. Two-bedroom. washer and dryer. Price negotiable 776-9664.
- ABNORMALLY GREAT apartment. Huge bedroom, central air, pool, near campus. Mid-May- July 31. Rent negotiable. Der-ek, 537-8539.
- ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three- four students. Right by campus. Best offer. 539-5451.
- APARTMENT FOR rent. May 15 through July. Two male roommates needed to share three-bedroom. One-third utilities, very nice, walk to campus. Any reasonable price accepted. Call 537-5075.
- AVAILABLE FOR summer- Extra nice twobedroom apartment close. Close to cam pus, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, air conditioning. Rent negotiable, 537-0166
- AVAILABLE JUNE/ July. Furnished, two-bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. All utilities included except phone. Free HBO and Showtime. 776-3724.
- BASEMENT APARTMENT available June 1. Two-bedroom with off street parking. One-bedroom is available now. Sublease ends July 31, 539-8628. BASEMENT APARTMENT for one quiet non
- smert a Att MENT for one quiet non-smoker at 821 Osage available May thru August. Furnished, \$265 (negotiable) with gas, water, trash paid. Stays cool with no air conditioning. Leave message at 537-4361.
- BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block from campus, totally furnished, \$180 rent one-fourth utilities, contact: Jeff N. (539-2149).
- BRITTNAY RIDGE- one-bedroom available May 15- July 31. May rent paid. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-4393 for more information.
- CHEAP SUMMER sublease new, nice \$100 plus utilities. Must see. Two di ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301. CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom house.
- New dishwasher, washer and dryer. One-half block from Ackert and Durland. May paid for, 539-8906.
- DESPERATE! ONE- two people to sublease two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville, campus. Rent nego-tiable. 539-8968 Tricia or Gayelynn
- DESPERATELY SEEKING one- three people to sublease spacious three bedroom apartment. Call 539-8375
- FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message.
- GRAD STUDENT would like to sublet small apartment for June and July. Call (913)243-3072 after 4p.m.
- LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, two story du-plex for \$300 plus KP&L. Central air, one and one-half baths. 776-3399 or 532-
- NEEDED: A female to sublease apartment for the summer. \$155, all bills paid ex-cept phone. Call 539-5128.
- NEXT TO campus and the 'ville. Two-bedroom basement (hint: it's cool and cheap), off-street parking, personal bas-ketball court. 776-3491.
- NICE CLEAN two-bedroom, Woodway Apart-ments, large bedrooms all appliances. Available mid-May, rent negotiable, Hel-enka 537–1470.
- NICE ONE-BEDROOM in a three-bedroom
- apartment. One-third utilities. Available May 15 through July 31. Across from campus, call 537–9081. NICE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment, central
- air, hot tub, pool, dishwasher, deck, mid-May to July 31. \$490 negotiable. 776-2034. ONE OR two subleasers needed. Claffin
 - apartment is clean, mostly furnished and very close to campus. Low rent. Call 776-2433.

- PERFECT FOR summer student. Volleyball court, hot tube and more. Available be-ginning of June. Monica at 776-6301 or 537-7928.
- SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two persons available mid-May thru July 31. One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-
- SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June, July option to rent for fall. Great price. Call 537–7746.
- SUBLEASE, JUNE- July, two-bedroom house apartment two blocks south of campus. \$334.48/ month utilities and trash paid. 1415 Fairchild #3. 776-8017.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Call 776-0840
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, close to campus, cable, very reasonable. 776-5616.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, Three-bedroom house, furnished, one block from campus. \$325 A month. Call Kevin or Tom, 776-1248. Please leave message.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished, next to campus and close to Aggieville. Basement unit means cheap utilities. June- Mid-August: \$200/ month.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two male roommates for large three-bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggleville. 1019 Fremont 539-1877
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—Anderson Place, close to campus, nice and furnished. Need female roommate, one-third utili-ties, rent negotiable. Mid-May—July 31.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location, across from Ahearn, two-bedroom Glen-wood Complex \$330 or best offer- Scott 537-0498, Pete 776-2497
- THREE- FIVE people for May 18- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge- cheap rent plus utilities. Nice- hot tubs and volleyball. 539-2225
- TWO BLOCKS from campus! Need male or female to sublease house May 20- August 20. Non-smoking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 539-5309.
- TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near Aggieville and campus. Can easily hold three, balcony. Can start mid-May. Call 776-4978.
- TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. From mid-May— July 31. Water and trash paid. Possibility to extend lease \$250 or best offer. 776–3610.
- VERY URGENT! Need to sublease nice two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$300/ month 537-0752

30 Travel Car Pool

- HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.
- STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

- 45-GALLON AQUARIUM \$350, 10-gallon aquarium \$20, large Oscars \$20, waterbed \$50, sewing machine \$100, older stereo \$60, 537-0510.
- BBQ GRILL and computer desk for sale. Make offer on grill, want \$100 for desk or best offer call 776-4148, leave message.
- BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.
- FOR SALE: 16 channel Peavy soundboard, \$200 or best offer. 1975 Chevy Monza, one-half race. Good four-speed manual transmission plus 350 engine, \$500 firm. Call 494–8458 after 5p.m. M- F, for de-
- FOR SALE: 7000 BTU window air condi-
- tioner used for only three months. 539-1648 FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-
- speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.
- MUST SELL four American Racing Razor-blade wheels with Goodyear Wrangler Tires. Nearly new. For 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet four wheel drive pickup. Mark 539-2209 REMINGTON 1187 Premier 12 gauge great shape, three choke tubes, still have box \$425 537-4370.
- WANTED, TO buy Mountain Bike, suitable for small (5' 3) person. Call 537-9641.

34 Other

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for up-coming year and/ or summer school. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Write Box 5 Collegian.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us be-fore buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency, 555 Poyntz Suite 215, 537-4661.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typewriter rib-bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

Shoe

THE NEW

ISSUE OF

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MAGAZINE



Off the Mark

do not try to stop us.

We're taking the Off the Mark title with us,

GET BACK TO YOU ON THAT.



YOU TAKE

NEED HIS



Jim's Journal

Today I got a she told me all about things she's letter from my doing and reople mom. I haven't seen in a long time.





And she said one of her first piano students was giving a really important recital.

I thought of a let of things I could write back and say, but

when I sat down to write I couldn't think of anything.

unable to supply answers.

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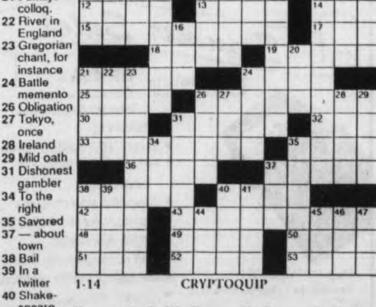
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GP OTWB FHSQ EIPSWIKW GVW XPBWIU TOFWIXHIQWG

EPG GVW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHO ATTENDED THE PLUMBERS' ANNUAL BALL? MOSTLY DRIPS, I WOULD SAY. member

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

Air conditioning unit catches fire at hospital

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Collegian

A 50-ton air conditioning unit caught fire Monday afternoon on the west side of Memorial Hospital, causing an estimated \$10,000-15,000 damage.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the fire, triggered by an automatic alarm, at 3:13 p.m.

Battalion Chief Steve Burnett said the fire that took place between the boiler-room building and the hospital, was partially extinguished when firefighters arrived.

"When we got there, most of the fire was knocked out. It was a pretty big unit and there was probably about \$10,000 worth of damage," Burnett said.

Workers from Thermal Comfort Air were in the process of installing energy-saving devices on the air conditioning unit at the time of the fire. Officials said no one was injured in the fire, caused by

sparks from a torch being used to solder refrigerant lines in the cooling system.

Mike Irwin, Memorial Hospital director of engineering, said the hospital has received a grant from the Department of Energy to install the cooling pads to save en-

'As as result of a grant we have received from the Department of Energy, we are in the process of adding a cooling pad system so the air is cooled before it goes into the air conditioner and helps save energy," Irwin said.

Irwin said the fire only lasted about five minutes and he was glad that the fire plan worked.

"The fire plan worked, which is good," he said."We stress drills every month."

Irwin said the fire was an accident, insurance agents have seen the damage and the unit will be

RESEARCH

Professor's research to determine threat from ozone depletion

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

A K-State professor is working to determine the amount of ultraviolet rays that are penetrating the depleted portions of the ozone layer.

"We are working to set up a network for monitoring environmental UV levels and its relation to ozone," Tom Manney, professor in physics

Manney is working with the Genetics Education Network and the Kansas Environmental Monitoring Network.

Ultraviolet light is only a small part of the electromagnetic spectrum. It's short wavelength, with a high energy photon level, damages the DNA of biological organisms, Manney said.

There are three ranges of ultraviolet rays. UVA, which is the closest to visible light, is unaffected by the ozone. A change in the ozone level will not change the amount of UVA radiation which penetrates the atmosphere. It can, however, produce such immune system.

Bütter

BAKERSOURCE

I Can't Believe

Butter!

biological effects as premature aging. UVB, the next level of ultraviolet

rays, is very sensitive, Manney said. "If the ozone level were decreased by 1 percent, the amount of UVB

would increase by more than 2 percent," he said. UVC, the third and most damaging level of ultraviolet rays, is totally filtered by the ozone right now.

The physics department is monitoring the amount of UVB rays that are penetrating the atmosphere.

The Weather Data Library is also assisting the physics department in setting up a monitoring system for UVB rays on the Automated Weather Network.

According to a report in Time magazine, the potential effects of UV light on humans are cataracts, which cause the eye's lens to cloud up and can lead to blindness, accelerated aging, wrinkling and many forms of skin cancer, and a reduction in the

Jardine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tional Safety and Health Administra-

tion safety regulations. OSHA comes in and inspects periodically," he said. "We always pass with flying colors.

"We cannot afford to abide by no codes," he said.

After speaking to Claussen, Ryan began to look into exactly who could tell her about K-State's safety codes.

After much run-around and secretaries telling me they did not want this information printed in the Collegian, I was finally directed to Gene Wiley," she said.

"I explained my situation to Mr. Wiley and asked, "What kind of safety codes does KSU have for the apartments and dorms?' I was informed that there were not any, and when I asked why the college did not adapt similar codes as Manhattan's, I was ignored," Ryan said.

Ryan said she thought no one would answer her because they didn't want

the information made public.

"He threatened me by saying he wasn't sure what would happen to me if this information showed up in the paper," she said.

But Wiley said the reason Ryan did not get her answers right away was because she asked the wrong

What she did not understand, he said, is that secretaries are advised not to answer questions about issues to anyone, including the press.

"When Amy asked for information from me, she received it right away," he said.

As for the threat, Wiley said, "Ain't no way."

He also denied Ryan's accusations of rudeness.

"I am not a rude person. I have never been rude to anyone," he said. Wiley said he believed Ryah was upset at the time she was seeking answers to her questions.

"She was angry, and a lot of information she gave was only what she wanted to hear," he said.

In comparison, Ryan said she found

time getting into some classes. He is

"He (former K-State President Duane Acker) and Wefald aren't exactly opposites, but Wefald has done much more recruiting," said Carlson.

factor in successful recruiting.

"As part of the Big Eight Conferbut for the education and academics." said Andrea Shelton, assistant director of orientation and outreach ser-

"The problem was that nobody

Julie Schuler, director of admissions at Southwestern College (Winfield, Kan.), was one of the first nine recruiters. She was assigned to

repaired all the roofs of their living buildings at the cost of \$60,000. Wiley told Ryan K-State wouldn't spend that kind of money to fix Jardine roofs, she said. Wiley told Ryan K-State spends

the University of Kansas had recently

about \$4.5 million per year in mainte-

nance, she said. With 24 buildings to repair at \$60,000 each, Ryan said, the total cost would be far lower to fully repair them once than to keep spending money to patch and repair only spots of the roofs.

But Wiley said Ryan also misunderstood the cost of KU roof replacement. KU has only 12 buildings on which roofs were replaced, whereas K-State has 24, bringing the cost to twice as much as Ryan reported, Wiley

Wiley said that in the past year there have only been five roof leaks, and only two of those damaged the ceiling inside, costing only \$500 to repair.

The maintenance department only does minor repairs, he said.

Pat Bosco, vice president of insti-

dent life, attended Ryan's speech and said he is now looking into the situa-"We always follow up on student's

tutional advancement and dean of stu-

concerns. We respond as quickly as we can to questions students and resi-

dents have," Bosco said. He said he has placed a phone call to the director of housing to get more

In an interview after the speech, Wiley said Ryan's information was not accurate. He also said he did not want to make a rebuttal to Ryan or her

Wiley said K-State does not have people come in and inspect buildings, but all of the University's building and maintenance personnel are professionals and do their work up to code standards.

"Electrical and plumbing work is all done by licensed electricians, or previously licensed, and journeymen who abide by national requirements,"

Recruit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 concern not only for administrators, but for students as well.

"We should've gotten \$10 million in enrollment adjustments. We've received \$3 million," Bosco said.

Gov. Joan Finney recommended \$1.4 million in adjustments for the fiscal year 1993, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"I think all the universities are pleased that we approved more than the governor recommended," Oleen

The Legislature agreed on \$1.6 million, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations. "For the main campus, the budget is about \$101 million. Basically, the enrollment adjustments buy class sections.

There is not always enough money to support the class sections necessary to accommodate every student.

Jack Carlson, senior in construction science, said he has had a hard a part-time student and began taking classes in 1980.

Visibility has been an important

ence, our name was known across the country as being last, so we had to bring awareness not as a conference, vices at the University of Missouri (K.C.) and former K-State recruiter.

knew what we had to offer. We were thought of only as an ag or home ec school. We had an image problem. So what we had to do was talk to high schoolers and get the name out," she

about 140 high schools, most of them in Kansas and a few in Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma. She said she traveled about 1,300 miles a week.

"During our first year, we were supposed to live in our territories but we caught heat about sitting in another regents (school) backyard, so we all moved back," Schuler said.

Part of the money necessary to finance these trips and other recruiting costs is allocated by the KSU Foundation, a fund-raising organiza-

Schuler and Shelton agreed that Wefald was committed to recruiting, although Bosco provided them with more direct assistance.

"Pat (Bosco) was our bread and butter as far as what we needed. Wefald is a people person. If we had asked, he would have been willing. We just got it ingrained in our minds that he had an administrative job and he was a busy man," Shelton said.

In addition to visiting high schools, recruiters offered educational programs, developed personal contact with students and involved alumni in dential Lecture Series.

working with students.

One educational program, Senior Activity Day, was developed by Schuler. This program brings high school students on the campus to hear speeches and to talk to college stu-

"Current students are your own best recruiters," Schuler said. "However, K-State is not right for every student. We would like to think so, but it's not.'

Kristen Oblinger, graduate in education, came to K-State in fall 1985, her sophomore year.

"I got involved immediately in band and several other things. I think involvement is the key to retaining students," she said. Retention and recruitment go hand-

in-hand, Shelton said. "It must be a campus-wide commitment.' Hermann Donnert, professor of

nuclear engineering, said, "My office is always open. I talk to any student who has problems." Donnert has given speeches to high

school students as part of the Presi-

Federal judges award new trial to crime spree participant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA-Lisa Dunn, convicted of murder in connection with a 1985 crime spree in northwest Kansas that left four people dead, will be given a

owned music store!

1131 Moro - 539-3160

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals ruled Saturday that Dunn should be given a new trial because the trial court did not provide funds for a forensic psychiatrist to help her attorneys develop a defense based on

the battered woman syndrome. "We're delighted with the ruling," said David Gottlieb, a University of Daniel Remeta, who was her boy-Kansas law professor who represents Dunn. "It is a victory. It is not a final victory."

friend at the time. He is on death row in Florida.

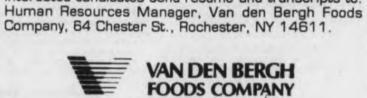
The appellate court's ruling up-Dunn contends she was compelled holds a decision by U.S. District Judge to assist in crimes committed by Dale Saffels of Topeka.

Bakery Technician

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9 A.M.-3 P.M. MAY 9 MAY 11-13 9 A.M.-6 P.M. MAY 14 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

K-State Union

MAY

KANSAS STATE

This is the last Collegian for spring '92.

ook for our special study break section on Thursday.

Bush to visit L.A.,

tour sites of rioting

RIOT AFTERMATH

FBI, task force

investigate crimes

WASHINGTON - The Bush ad-

ministration said Tuesday the FBI

and other federal law enforcement

officials will help track down and

prosecute suspects who murdered, burned and looted in riot-torn Los

A California lawmaker quoted

Attorney General William P. Barr

Department planned to prosecute

said a joint federal-state task force was being formed in Los Angeles to

investigate and prosecute those crimi-

nals who terrorized communities

through the area by acts of violence

and wanton destruction during three

and other federal agencies - plus

five prosecutors - would work with

state and local authorities to investi-

Republican senators on Capitol Hill

about the riots and also met for a

second straight day with Cabinet ad-

visers on the subject. He is to leave

Wednesday for a two-day trip to Los

lin Fitzwater said the government was

trying to match federal assistance pro-

grams with needs for food and other

hoods ripped by violence. He is to

arrive in Los Angeles late Wednesday and probably will meet that night

with David Kearns, the deputy secre-

tary of education who is coordinating

federal relief efforts. A White House

Bush plans to inspect neighbor-

White House press secretary Mar-

Bush, meanwhile, consulted with

Barr said 50 agents from the FBI

those involved to the fullest.

days of violence last week.

gate riot-related crimes.

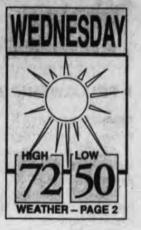
necessities in the city.

Angeles.

following verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angeles.



planning team is in Los Angeles surveying sites for Bush to visit.

Calif., quoted Bush as saying the Jus-

tice Department planned to vigorously

prosecute those involved in murder,

looting, arson and other crimes. Bush

went out of his way to pose for TV cameras with Seymour, who is up for

"His words were, that he had spoken

Attorney General Barr assured him

that they were going to fully pros-

ecute those who had been involved in

the looting, and the setting of fires and the killings and mayhem and property

damage. He indicated they were view-

ing all the evidence now, including

The Justice Department announce-

ment said that the task force would

focus on the most serious violent

crimes, including murder, arson and

organized gang activity. Defendants

who violated state law would be turned

over to local authorities for prosecu-

potential federal crimes include fire-

arms violations, interference with

police and fire officials during a civil

disturbance and violating the civil

dence of riot-related crimes had been

collected by the U.S. attorney's of-

possibility of indictments being

handed down by a federal grand jury

police officers in the videotaped beat-

ing of King, a black motorist, that led

Barr said videotapes and other evi-

Seymour also said there is a strong

It was the acquittal of four white

See BUSH Page 8A

The Justice Department said that

tion under California law.

rights of innocent people.

in the Rodney King case.

Referring to Bush, Seymour said,

re-election this fall.

videotapes."

President Bush as saying the Justice with Attorney General Barr and that

doors with Senate Republicans. Afterward, Sen. John Seymour, R-

On Tuesday, Bush went to Capitol Hill and spent an hour behind closed

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 150



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Moving books

In the basement of Nichols Hall, Earl Kawaoka and Demetrias Hackley, both employees of Covan World-Wide Van Lines, Manhattan, load old and rarely used books onto carts Tuesday morning so they can be moved to the Foundation Center building on Anderson Avenue.

CAMPUS POLICE

Chief says he's still investigating attacks

Victims waiting for answers since first filing reports

TAD MUSSELWHITE

Members of the K-State Police Department said this week that they are continuing to investigate the batteries of students on campus.

After the articles about two of the batteries were printed in the Collegian, during the week of April 27, a K-State officer informed the Collegian nothing was actually being done to find out more on the attacks.

"I'm not going to get into a pissing contest with my officers."

> Charles Beckom, chief of the K-State **Police Department**

Chief Charles Beckom dismissed the accusations by saying, "I'm not going to get into a pissing contest with my officers.'

Beckom said some officers are always displeased with their superiors and the department, and the officer is using the press as a tool to make him

and the department look bad. Lt. Richard Howard said he and the officer who investigated the incidents have been trying to develop leads on the attacks by re-interview-

ing victims. One victim of an attack which occurred on the night of April 24, Stephen Johnson, graduate student in biology, said the police have made no contact with him since he filed the

initial report. Another alleged victim, John, who wished only to be identified by his first name, also said the police have not attempted to re-interview him.

John said he was attacked in the basement of Marlatt Hall by four black

males, escaping with no serious injuries. John said he stopped an officer driving through the parking lot, and the officer searched the building. But the four were not found.

The next day, Howard came to obtain a formal report. John gave the officers the information, he said, and that is the last he has seen of the

Two other alleged victims, Eric and Dave, were not available for interviews for this article. Dave said in a previous interview he believes the campus police are afraid to expose the information to the public for fear of it getting out of hand.

Beckom said by law the police cannot disclose any information on any case which is still under investi-

He said the officers are not assigned to investigate cases because they are needed in the field. Investigators are assigned to cases after the officers make an initial report, Beckom

One reason for investigators not being able to solve crimes, Beckom said, is the poor work done by officers in the field obtaining initial reports and information.

Howard said the battery investigations are at a dead end until more information can be found.

He said all of the attacks could possibly be related. Each occurred late at night, involving four black males attacking white males, and the general descriptions of the attackers are close, he said.

Beckom said he considers his department quite efficient compared to other departments. He said the overall percentage of crimes solved between August of 1989 and July of 1990 is about 15.5 percent, and somewhere around 30 percent overall in the past year.

Mark Engler contributed to this

RIOT AFTERMATH

Students show concern for L.A.

Phone calls come in all day from people wanting to help, Bernard Franklin says

LAJEAN RAU

As the violence dies down in Los Angeles, students are looking for ways to help the people in that devastated

Assistant Dean of Student Life Bernard Franklin said since last week's forums about the Rodney King verdict, he has gotten quite a bit of student response. "I get calls all day long about ideas

of what we can do, or people just

wanting to know how they can help," Franklin said.

Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science and pre-law, has come up with a plan for helping the people collection site for goods, particularly furniture and building supplies, to send

"We're calling it the L.A. Project right now. But we haven't been very lucky so far," she said.

in Los Angeles. She wants to set up a to Los Angeles.

Smith said she talked to the local

United Way and Red Cross, and neither organization had a way to move the donations to California. She then called the Red Cross in Los Angeles, which gave her several numbers to Nothing has panned out so

far, however, so she is trying other avenues and waiting for calls from some agencies and churches in L.A. that might be able to help.

"I don't want to collect it and have it sit here with no way to move it," she said. "When I talked to the people in L.A. they were so excited we wanted to do this, in Kansas. They were like me - they didn't want the efforts to

Smith said she got interested in helping when she went to the forum at the K-State Union Friday.

"I went home and watched the news and saw a clip of this man

screaming at a crowd, asking them why they burned his business down. sat in front of my TV and cried," she said. "But I said to myself, sitting

her crying won't do those people any good. So I called Bernard at home that night." One idea that seems to be catching

on is wearing black and white ribbons during finals to remember the verdict and the violence in Los Angeles.

See L.A. Page 8A

ADMINISTRATION

In retrospect, reorganization not all bad

MOE keeps the best and the brightest in state

DEREK THOMAN

President Jon Wefald's administration played an active role promoting the Margin of Excellence to fund the regents universities special projects and academic needs.

The Margin of Excellence was initiated in 1987," Wefald said. "It was a three-year plan involving the state and the Board of Regents universities."

The Kansas Legislature adopted the Margin to fund enrollment growth by adding average cost figures to enrollment growth, which exceeded a pre-established corridor.

"In 1986, the Legislature requested KU and K-State to keep the best and brightest high school students in the state from leaving the state," Wefald

The enrollment adjustments were to be made two years after the growth occurred, which meant K-State had to find temporary funding sources in the vinced the regents."

In the fiscal year 1989, K-State gained 1,300 additional students. According to Margin guidelines, K-State was to be funded accordingly in

In 1991, a year in which K-State was to receive \$4.8 million, the Legislature slashed the funding of the enrollment adjustments to \$2.5 mil-

"K-State rallied prominent groups to support the three-year Margin plan," Wefald said. "Eventually, we con-

In 1989, K-State received \$1,443,370 of the \$1,739,000 in cnrollment adjustments it was entitled to, or 83 percent.

K-State received \$1,867,000 in 1990, which was the full requested amount of enrollment adjustments.

For the 1992 fiscal year, K-State received no money in enrollment adjustments from the Legislature.

Through a regents-revised formula, -State was to receive nearly \$4 mil-

lion, Wefald said. The cuts in fund-See MOE Page 8A

2,000 marched, protested suggestion to close 2 colleges in October 1990

DEREK THOMAN

Nearly two years after K-State President Jon Wefald released a draft reorganization proposal, deans of the colleges that would have been affected say Wefald has worked to improve relations with the colleges.

More than 2,000 students, faculty, staff and alumni protested the proposal with a march and rally in fall

amidst the protests and debates, would have eliminated the colleges of Architecture and Design, and Human

The speech pathology and forestry programs also would have been eliminated.

The administration developed reorganization to increase University quality and efficiency. Currently, a new mission statement is being developed for the Kansas Board of Re-The plan, which was withdrawn gents through a strategic-planning within a few days of public release process.

Because of budget constraints, the elimination of human ecology and architecture and design was considered.

"The rough-draft proposal was an attempt to manage our existing resources more prudently," Wefald said.

Severe financial needs included improving faculty salaries; getting funds for supplies and equipment for accredited departments and Farrell Library; and funds to implement the strategic-planning themes.

"There is only so much money to work with," Wefald said. "You can't be all things to all people."

Reorganization continues within each college, but with less publicity

than the draft proposal received in October 1990. Proposals that involve shuffling

academic programs are brought before the regents. They offer critiques and make sure the proposal parallels the mission of the University.

Regent Shirley Palmer said she thinks K-State has learned from the past experiences.

"I'm sure K-State had good intentions and was doing what it thought it was supposed to do," Palmer said. Barbara Stowe, dean of human

ecology, said it is difficult to tell what lasting effect, if any, may have come

from the proposal. See REORG Page 8A

RECOGNITION

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO KOHLMEIER

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Another K-State student has joined the ranks of the University's distinguished scholars.

Jada Kohlmeier, senior in history, has received the James Madison Memorial Fellowship.

The fellowship, awarded for the first time, will provide Kohlmeier with \$24,000 to aid her in two years of study at a university of her choice.

The fellowship was established by Congress to support graduate study of the American Constitution by those who plan to teach high school history, government and social studies

Kohlmeier said the entire selection process was done by review of her application.

"I completed an application that asked me to write several essays about why I want to teach the Constitution, and I was also asked to discuss several books that I've read recently," she said.

Kohlmeier said she has decided to use the fellowship to attend Washing-

ton University in St. Louis this fall. "Washington is a private school known for its history program," she

Kohlmeier said after the first year she will have her master's degree in secondary social sciences and will then obtain a master's degree in his-

The latter will focus on constitutional issues related to education, like segregation and separation of church and state, she said.

As part of the fellowship Kohlmeier will attend a four-week summer institute in the Washington, D.C., area during the summer of 1993.

At the institute she will take part in a program which will intensely focus on the Constitution of the United

Kohlmeier, who plans to be a high school history and government teacher, has interned for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. She has been a member of numerous campus honoraries and organizations, such as Blue Key, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Kohlmeier has also served as president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and is an ambassador for the College of Arts and Sciences.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

Monday May 4, 1992

At 11:02 p.m., a theft was reported at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Lot C-1. Stolen was an AM/FM cassette car stereo. Loss was \$300. Damage to the vehicle was \$50.

Tuesday May 5, 1992

At 10:28 a.m., a Trek mountain bike was re-

ported stolen. Loss was \$425.
At 11:50 a.m., a theft was reported at Haymaker Hall, Stolen were currency and a watch.
At 3:54 p.m., an unsecured bicycle was reported stolen from Moore Hall rucks, Loss \$100.
At 4:10 p.m., a motorcycle was reported stolen from Loss and the form Loss

At 4:58 p.m., a female was arrested for tres-passing at Dickens Hall and transported to Riley County Juli.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Monday May 4,1992

At 6:30 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Involved were Nicholas Yates, 708 Tuttle St., and Wendy Hohnbaum, 1504 Manchester St., McPherson.

At 6:51 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Kimball Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Involved were Calvin Wang. 2934 Keats Ave., and Julie A. Britton, 1221

Wege, 2934 Keats Ave., and Julie A. Britton, 1221

At 9:49 p.m., Raymond L. Judd, HHC 3/37th Armory, Fort Riley, was given a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Tuesday May 5,1992

At 12:41 a.m., a theft was reported at 1227 oro St. Stolen was a gray mountain bike.
At 1:25 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident as reported at highways K-113 and U.S. 24.

Involved was Thomas S. Atherton, 802 East St., Parkville, Mo., who suffered head injuries. Atherton was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 7:07 a.m., a vehicle burglury was reported by Parker Hanfan, 1501 Hayes Drive.

At 10:36 a.m., a theft was reported at Dillons in Westloop. Taken was a Nintendo baseball simula-tor game and a VHS videotape, "Reientless." Loss

At 10:40 a.m., Kelly Zee Pultz, 1022 Laramie St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was

At 11:27 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Hayes Drive and McCall Road. Involved were Carmen Figge, 622 Vattler St., and Randall Teneyck, 1200 14th St., Wamego.

At 2:02 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Involved were Ken Beyer, 921 Bertrand

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Career Planning and Placement Center has Job Search Survival Kits available to May and August graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Holtz Hall. They include a job search guide, guide to the interview, Employment Opportunity Bulletin and various articles, plus a coupon to receive an additional issue of the JOBS Bulletin or a Prospective Employer

Manhattan Area Senior Games will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at Ahearn Field House. RSVP by May 13 at the Riley County Seniors' Services Center. Registration is \$5, which includes a box lunch, awards and all activities.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

■ Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss graduation.

Office of Multicultural Affairs will have an open faculty forum from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss ways of including diversity in the undergraduate curriculum.

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza

Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM. The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willie Ennis for 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Dana for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Her topic is managerial work of entry-level restaurant managers: implications for curricu-

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Groves for 9 a.m. in Justin 149. His topic will be perceived service orientation of restaurant employees.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denetria Ennis for 2 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be using ideal instruction to enhance the problem-solving skills of high school

FRIDAY, MAY 8

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leelavathi Krishnarau for 2 p.m. in Waters 03G. The topic will be functional properties of starch tailing and insoluble pentasans in baking.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

■ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 3 to 7 p.m. at Tuttle Creek State Park Shelterhouse No. 2. Bring \$1.

STUDENT WINS SPEECH TOURNAMENT

MEGAN MULLIKIN

A K-Stater finished ahead of 50 other competitors at the 120th Inter-

state Oratorical Association National Championship in Austin, Texas. Nancy Letourneau, freshman in speech, took first place in the national tournament April 25. In her speech, she addressed the problems of the consumer credit industry. She focused

on the mistakes caused by big industry computer errors. Craig Brown, head coach of the K-State speech team, said Letourneau's speech was successful because it covered a topic that everyone could relate

"The biggest thing was it dealt with something everyone is interested in," Brown said. "We're all scared

about being rejected for credit." According to the rules, the speech must be a persuasive, at least 18,000 words and no more than 20 percent quoted material. Brown said the judges were looking for a good topic, the quality of the arguments and a good

"The biggest question to them (judges) is that the topic is something serious, something to be concerned with, or something that affects themselves," Brown said. "Sense of humor is also important. It helps persuade and it balances out the message."

Judges were also looking for a solution to the problem. Letourneau did a good job of showing the problem and giving the solution, Brown

"She didn't just try and make people look evil and wrong, instead she pointed out there are reasons the system is wrong and she said how to change the system to do the right thing," Brown said.

Letourneau has been competing in speech throughout her life, from 4-H to high school debate and forensics. Having good speaking skills will help her in every aspect of life, she said.

"In order to communicate orally you must be able to do a speech. It crosses over into everything I study,"

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, mostly clear with a low around 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



EXTENDED FORECAST

Mostly clear with a high in the mid-70s.



Fair weather expected Friday through Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s in the eastern part of the state and in the lower 80s in the west. Temperatures are expected to be in the 80s Saturday and Sunday with lows in 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Havana	80/68	clear
Amsterdam	63/46	clear	Jerusalem	72/55	clear
Beirut	68/57	cloudy	Singapore	88/79	rain
Calgary	81/48	clear	Vienna	72/55	clear

THETIMES



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MAY 6-16

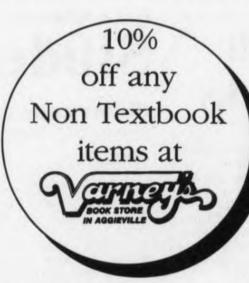
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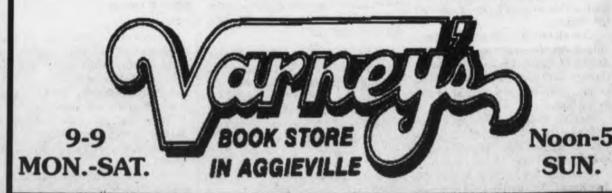
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9 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-5 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, May 15-16

8 a.m.-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



House speaker delays allocation debate

Farrell Library funding still undecided, but school financing bill passes both chambers

CHRISTINE VENDEL

The Legislature threw a monkey wrench Tuesday into K-State's plans to expand Farrell Library.

A bill to allocate part of the \$185 million of federal disproportionate share money was scheduled for debate on the House floor Tuesday morning. Farrell Library was allocated \$18 million in the legislation.

However, House Speaker Marvin Barkis passed over the bill.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the unanticipated action was due to Barkis being upset with the progress on the Social Rehabilitative Services' budget in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"He's holding it until SRS gets what he thinks is level funding," Glasscock said. "If he doesn't get what he wants, he may try to pull the money from the disproportionate share money, which could throw some of the Regents' projects into jeopardy."

Although Glasscock said Barkis could keep passing over the bill indefinitely, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said that is not likely.

"If he holds it once, most of us can handle that, but if he holds it again I think people will really get on his case," she said adding that she didn't think Barkis would hold it very long.

Hochhauser explained that Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was trying to cut several children's programs from the SRS budget. She said Barkis was holding the bill up "to have a bill to bargain

"They are very preventative programs and they may require disproportionate share money," she said emphasizing that any of the windfall money allocated to SRS, would be for one-time SRS projects only.

However, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, expressed cynicism that one-time SRS projects even exist.

"I'd like to know some examples of those," she said. "And if there are some examples, I'd like to see \$50million worth.'

Oleen said this year's SRS budget \$50 million more than last year's.

"I don't know how SRS can be allocated \$50 million more and not be told where to get the money. I don't know if that is really responsible," Oleen said. "Senator Bogina may be powerful, but he can't make up that kind of money."

Other legislative action on Tuesday included Senate finally passing a compromise school finance bill on a 22-18 vote. The issue was predicted and has turned out to be the most difficult of the session.

The bill was debated in the House Tuesday evening and later approved on a 91-34 vote.

The bill calls for a 32-mill statewide property tax levy this year and 33 mills the following year. It also sets Kansas' 304 local school districts' budgets at \$3,600 per pupil.

For Manhattan, this translates into a 10 percent increase in the city's

"If he holds it once, most of us can handle that, but if he holds it again I think people will really get on his case."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, **D-Manhattan**

public education budget and a 42-mill decrease in property tax.

"This is good for Manhattan," Glasscock said. "It's about a 28-percent drop in total property tax."

The property tax relief does not come without a price, however. The bill passed by the Senate will be paid for by an increase in state sales tax from 4.25 percent to 4.9 percent. Individual income tax and corporate income tax will also increase and several tax exemptions were repealed.

"This begins a shift from a dependence on property tax to others such

as income tax," Oleen said. Hochhauser and Glasscock both said if the House can pass the Senate's school finance plan, it could help break the logjam with the disproportionate share bill.

"Once it passes, and everyone expects it will, everything will loosen up," Hochhauser said.

After school finance passes the House, Oleen said Gov. Joan Finney indicated she would sign the bill Oleen said the bill would most likely arrive on Finney's desk at the end of the week.

Also expected to reach Finney's desk soon is the pay bill for state employees.

Senate approved a proposal on Saturday that would give state workers, including legislators, an average salary increase of 2.5 percent. The bill was debated and tentatively approved by the House on Tuesday.

The House added a cost-of-living increase of 2.5 percent.

According to the bill, classified employees would receive a step increase of 2.5 percent and longevity bonus pay.

Post-session parties illegal only if minors participate; senators say gatherings laid-back, foster friendship

KAPSA supports activities after weekly meetings

TRISHA PERRIGO

Collegian

Riley County Police Department officials say nothing is illegal about Student Senate members passing around a cup during meetings to collect money for beer.

The officials said, however, this is true only as long as no minors are involved.

By law, minors may not purchase, possess or have alcohol given to them, RCPD dispatcher Dale Busby said.

Senators say they pass the cup to collect money for a post-Senate party affectionately called a KAPSA, which stands for the "Kimmittee for the

Advancement of Post-Senate Activities."

After the money is collected, someone leaves the Senate meeting, because liquor stores close at 11 p.m., and takes the money to purchase alcohol. After Senate adjourns, senators are invited to someone's home to partake in the alcohol and talk.

"I have never purchased beer for another individual," former Business Senator Todd Allenbrand said. "I am aware a cup has been passed around to sponsor KAPSAs, but with the recent legality issue, KAPSAs have been moved toward Village Inn and going to a local bar and grill. That's what we've tried to do this semester."

Allenbrand added he is the official KAPSA Kahoona.'

Former Arts and Sciences Senator Julie Boos said Senate did not have a

"They did pass a cup around. If Senate went late, they would send either someone from cabinet or a senator to go get the beer," Boos said. "There was never a designated person. It didn't happen that much.'

Former Architecture and Design Senator Chris Cole said there are no complications with KAPSAs because senators are responsible adults.

"We pass the cup around, and there is no problem with it," he said. "If you are old enough to vote, die for this country and buy condoms, then you ought to be old enough to have a beer. seriously question the law on the 21 drinking age. But, regardless, I have never seen a senator or someone associated with Senate out of control at a

Allenbrand said not all KAPSAs

involve passing a cup.

"I am aware a cup has been passed around to sponsor KAPSAs, but with the recent legality issue, KAPSAs have moved to going to the Village Inn and going to a local bar and grill."

Todd Allenbrand

"Although a cup has been passed around in the past, a lot of times they are BYOB at someone's apartment. They are pretty laid-back," he said.

"What I like about it is you get to hear other persons' views that you normally wouldn't, and you get to

discuss topics that are different from everyday conversation. The biggest purpose is we're all there for a learning experience. We're all friends; that's what its all about," Allenbrand said.

Although some KAPSAs have involved alcohol, Allenbrand said they are more diverse than just that.

"Our last KAPSA was at Village Inn. Senate didn't get out until 3 a.m., and about 30 of us went out to eat," he

Other Senate members agreed and said KAPSAs are a way for them to relax and put hard feelings aside after

"KAPSA is just a social gathering after Senate. It is a way for everyone to put aside their differences and remain friends," former Arts and Sciences Senator Susan Lind said.

FOLLOW UP Friends of **Barry Beck** remember, mourn loss

DOUGLAS GRUSH

Friends of K-State alumnus Barry Beck are mourning the loss of their friend who was killed April 26 in an automobile accident outside Mesa,

Derek Moore, senior in radio-television, said Beck was killed in a bizarre turn of events.

"He was riding in the back of a pick-up, when a car hit the truck headon. Barry was thrown over the cab of the truck, onto the road," Moore said. "Another guy was thrown with Barry but was able to walk off the road. Barry was knocked unconscious. Then a patrol car following the driver who hit the pick-up ran over Barry.'

Sgt. Bill Rodgers, of the Maricopa Sheriff's Department just outside the Mesa city line, said Moore's depiction of the incident was correct.

"Mr. Beck was thrown from the truck, and a patrol car ran over him. He died of multiple injuries due to the auto accident," Rodgers said. "It has not yet been determined if the cause of death was due to him being thrown or the car running over him.

Rodgers also said there was alcohol involved with the driver of the car that collided with the truck.

'The alcohol level has not yet been determined," Rodgers said.

Beck received bachelor's degrees in economics and business administration from K-State in December 1990. He served for two years on Student Senate, one of those as finance coordinator.

"He was a great guy," Moore said. "I met Barry in the summer of 1987." Moore said he lived with Beck at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

"I lived with him when I was a pledge. He listened to music 24 hours a day. He had about 4,000 records. He loved the classic rock, or '70s rock. Alice Cooper was his favorite."

Moore said he had talked to Beck last Christmas break.

"He called me up. We talked for along time; it was great," Moore said.

"I will always remember me and Barry Beck at K-State."



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EDITORIAL

Equality is the only solution to racial tensions

Teach your children well.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

That's the message we, as the youth of today and the parents of tomorrow, must learn from the racial divisiveness that has come about in the past six days.

Racial problems have no quick fix. Many white liberals who are playing out their white-guilt fantasies say, "Oh, look at the poor black people. Let's give them money, health care, food, blah, blah blah.'

Many people at the campus forums last week repeatedly said the Los Angeles police trial was "unfair" and pointed to the fact that there were no blacks on the jury. The lawyers, both the defense and the prosecution, went through and questioned more than 250 prospective jurors before settling on those 11. The prosecution could have rejected any juror with prospective racist tendencies.

No one has to be black to understand what it is like to be dealt an injustice. To say Rodney King was dealt an injustice and the four police officers "got off" because the "system" had no blacks on the jury is to enforce separate but equal. And it is asking for a black jury to be used for black victims, a white jury for white victims, and so on.

America was built on the backs of black people who were sold to the whites by their own leaders. America has, in turn, enslaved those people and set them free. It told them all men — meaning human beings in the 18th-century sense were created equal and then denied them access to the privileges to which whites were "entitled."

There is, however, a dangerous train of thought that says whites today must pay for all the injustice brought upon the black race beginning about 400 years ago.

What is dangerous about this is very few college students here can trace their roots back to some plantation and slave owner. While not being forced to come to a foreign country, most middle-class whites today have roots not in the cotton-is-king South, but in poverty-stricken immigrant stock that came to America looking for a better life. A great majority of these people, be they Italian, German, Irish or whatever, have been able to assimilate to society with the same prejudices against them.

It's a stretch, but one only has to look at baseball to see that races can work together. Jackie Robinson was able to break the color barrier in Major League Baseball in the 1950s and endured a load of racist crap before paving the way for Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Reggie Jackson and Frank Thomas. Before him, Honus Wagner broke a barrier for Germans in the majors; Tony Lazzeri had to break barriers for Italians; and Ty Cobb did so for southerners in a predominantly English, white, New England sport.

All these players had obstacles before them, and with the opportunity and a little open-mindedness, not legislation, those players were able to succeed in their chosen fields.

When most college-age people of today were young, it was normal to call people of black African descent "colored." Today we call them blacks. If you were to call a person "black" in front of 10- or 11-year-old white youths today, they would probably curl up their noses, pull on their Michael Jordan T-shirts and say, "You mean African-American."

Race relations in America are changing. For the better. Last week, at the Thursday-night forum on the Rodney King verdict, one person noted that never even in the 1960s, that much-heralded Golden Age of Civil Rights, were there as many races together in one room discussing race issues. Quotas and mandates and ultimatums and punishments are not the way to change things. To make us one, to make us unite, we must look inside ourselves and realize all humanity was created equal.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is ublished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is ublished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postatid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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utions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6360. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

THANKS

This is the last regular issue of the Collegian this semester. Look for the Collegian's new weekly summer format beginning June 11.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

This, however, is really it: my last column the last column I will write as a columnist for the K-State Collegian, if not my last column ever.

In a way, it will be a relief to stop writing the column. In a way, I look forward to the spare time the alleviation of this responsibility (the

responsibility to produce a weekly column) will leave me. Someone else can do the job, after all. There are other columnists. There have been other applicants for the job. Others will take over and do the job I've done in their own way, with their own style and their own new

ERIC BECKER In a way, it will be a relief not to write the column anymore. But in a way, I am envious of the person who will take my place on the paper.

I'll never regret the work I've done during my three semesters of writing for the Collegian. And and to connect with the student body of K-State as I have during these, my last three semesters in

Sometimes, it's difficult for me to say what I feel. Although I like and need people, I'm nevertheless fairly introverted by nature. I've been to parties where my being seems to have

been sapped by my inability to break myself out and let the spontaneous side of my nature

There have been other times, too. Other times, in small groups of friends, I've been almost manic with energy.

The extremes are easy for me to achieve, but uncomfortable. The mean has always been difficult for me to find.

But I feel as if I've found a kind of comfortable middle ground in my column during this last year and a half. In the column, I've been at times close, at times distant. It has been

possible - if never standard - for me to keep

I feel like I've been saying goodbye for I'll miss the chance to express myself, to write my arm's length when I've needed it. It's been possible to really connect, too, to open up and give, to make myself vulnerable in order to make myself understood, and in order to understand

This is the mean I've found in the column, the middle ground, the comfortable space between the uncomfortable extremes.

A semester or two before I started writing for the Collegian, I read an end-of-the-year column by Eric Henry, who was at that time the Collegian editor. I've never forgotten the gist of his column. In it, he urged people to reach out, to get involved in campus organizations and campus opportunities, to take advantage of the unique and rewarding life that is possible for a student to lead on a university campus.

I can do little better than to urge you to follow Eric Henry's advice — to get involved, to be aware, to care.

The real world is too close to ignore. Don't let it slip away. There's something here for

Good luck, and goodbye.

LETTER

SOLUTIONS FOR A **NATION IN NEED**

Editor,

As members of the Coordinating Committee of the KSU Gospel Service, a multicultural student organization, we are appalled by the apparent injustice and inequity exemplified last week by the Rodney King verdict.

We believe there is an underlying anger and despair among minority people, especially in our cities where the root causes of violence and drug use are racism, poverty and joblessness giving rise to broken homes, low self-esteem and hopelessness.

The excessive violence used by the Los Angeles police is symptomatic of our society's treatment of minorities and betrays a long history of such attitudes and

We deplore the fact that this trial was moved to a conservative white neighborhood without a single African-American on the jury.

We believe the Los Angeles riot and violence throughout our country is a response to a long tradition of social and police violence building up over several years: shootings, beatings and unjust incarcerations.

It may be that this excessive use of police force, the calling of federal troops, is symptomatic of our government's use of force to impose our economic and political order on others, which results in the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

We are deeply concerned about humanity and human survival that all of us created by God might live together in non-violence, justice and hope.

Therefore: 1. We support an immediate civil rights investigation and action

through our federal judicial system to right the injustice of this verdict. 2. Although we know violence leads to violence, we ask for understanding of the underlying frustration, anger and despair that have given rise to the outbreaks of pain and rage in our cities, where racism, economic and political

oppression go on and on.

3. We appeal for letters to Congress and government, for exercising the vote, to change national and community priorities from weapons and war to job training and health care, a restructuring of a more just society, the election and appointment of people of color in places of leadership in education, business and public service.

4. We call upon all people to recognize our oneness under God, to be reconciled to one another, to affirm our diversity, to make renewed efforts to know, and to understand and care for persons of another race or culture.

5. We ask your prayers for the spirit and empowerment of God, for the healing of those hospitalized, for those grieving the loss of a loved one, and for our commitment to bring justice and hope to our global community.

Don Fallon Religious activities coordinator, Diana Caldwell Multicultural student organizations coordinator, Dina Bennett Graduate student in student counseling/personal services

CORRECTION:

It was correctly reported that Erwin Seba was editor of the Collegian this semester.

keyboard and admit to myself I'm tired.

The editor isn't sure if he regrets the error.

Eight o'clock one morning, the phone rang in my apartment. It was a close friend of mine. She asked for the editor of the Collegian. I had to admit he was home.

My friend was angry about a story which mentioned her and some accomplishments of which she was justly proud. The description of those accomplishments was wrong. I began apologizing. Profusely. I had to. Even though I hadn't written the story, the responsibility was mine. In part, because I read the story and could have prevented the error with a phone call. In part, because the final responsibility for the content of this semester's paper was mine.

I wrote the correction myself. I know it was not enough. It never is. It was, however, all I could do at the time.

On my fifth attempt at this column, I think of this moment in an office provided with year-round, 24-hour steam heat. I flick one of the black ants that has crawled through the window off of the Macintosh

I hope it's just temporary lack of sleep.

won't miss this. Some of the people, yes. The job, no. It's good to be able to say that.

In this business, I've learned how to live with the limitations of time. In the words of Kipling, I've learned how to fill a minute with 60 seconds' distance run. I've also learned to let go of the story and trust somebody else with it. I've learned to live with it feeling incomplete or unfinished. I've learned to live with the fact that I can't do enough tomorrow to fix something that isn't done right today. I don't like it, but

I'll never get used to the idea that sometimes what we do is like hitting someone in the face with a sledgehammer before a readership of 20,000 people. Yes, there are times I want to swing that 10-pound sledge. And there are times I don't even know I'm holding the thing. Then the phone rings, and somebody tells me what I have in my hand. It's like waking up from too short a night's sleep.

I won't miss that. I take my work seriously, and sometimes I take myself too seriously in doing that work. I never did this job just to see how many people spit out their coffee in the K-State Union Stateroom while reading the front

page. Though it is fun to watch. I'm kidding. Besides, I was never up early enough to see it.

I hope those who follow me in this steam-heated ant farm have learned something from this semester. I hope they've learned to listen to you. I learned that lesson a long time ago. I had it reinforced. Part of what I heard were legitimate complaints. I also heard that you care very much about the paper. I hope future editors hear that message, too, when a complaint is made.

The other thing I've learned about this job is that much of the credit for a paper's success belongs to others.

It belongs to people like Darla Goodman, who was managing editor for much of the semester. Darla was and is a good friend who always offered the best advice. I usually listened to it. She smoothed off a lot of my rough edges. She took a job at the Duluth, Minn., newspaper a

couple of weeks ago. She is missed. Credit belongs to Amy Cox, who became managing editor when Darla left. Amy had a tough act to follow, but she made the job hers on the first night. She made it a smooth transition.

It belongs to Lajean Rau and Erin Perry, who served as news editors this semester. Lajean's kind heart is always in the right place. Erin always gets the job done.

Credit should also go to Kyle Wyatt and Shane Keyser, who pulled photos out of an often-reluctant photo staff. Shane did it at a difficult time in the semester. He did it with incredible poise while balancing his other jobs of husband and father. I hope that when I have a family, I do as well at it as he does. It belongs to Carla Jones, who, in addition to being a columnist, is the

paper's production coordinator. Carla and I argued much of the

semester, mostly about how I should do my job. Carla never let our arguments get in the way of making the paper look as good as possible. I know she was just trying to make the paper run better. I'm sure I got in the way of that. Credit also goes to Greg Branson, who gave the paper a beautiful

new design and incredible graphics. Greg also deserves the thanks of this staff and future staffs for his work on the design of our new computer system.

Samantha Farr cleaned up copy all semester, and put out a special section about every other week. Thanks for keeping it off my back, Sam. Heather Anderson pulled together copy for Silo and gave it the attitude it needed to succeed. She, Sam and Greg spent many hours launching the magazine. If they'd known what they were getting into, I doubt they would have been as enthusiastic about it in the beginning.

Cindy Briggs resolved to not be another in a long string of longsuffering campus editors. Sometimes, when on the phone to another reporter who had blown another deadline, she despaired of ever achieving this goal. You did it, Cindy. Denise Uphoff helped her. Dave Frese provided some incredible stories off of the features desk.

He takes over this job for the summer. You deserve every minute of it, Dave. Just kidding. Pat Obley and Dave Svoboda stretched our coverage of athletics. Sometimes they stretched my patience while doing so. It was worth it.

Then there is Vendel. Christine Vendel. About every other day, I let her down. Christine never asked



EDITOR

for anything more than the opportunity to do her job to the best of her considerable ability. She told me when I got in the way of that. Thanks, Christine. There is the editor who

waits for this column despite the blown deadline. Mike Venso was always even-tempered and always professional. Even when I was taking editorial board too

seriously. I don't know why he put up with me all semester. He and Jodell Lamer put out the best-looking opinion page I've ever seen here. I must also thank Ron Johnson, who is the best adviser this

newspaper could have, despite what some may think. I owe Ron a lot. There are the reporters, photographers, columnists, copy editors and

graphic artists who gave us something to work with each day. They did Most importantly, I must say something to the close friend whose phone call began this column. She always encouraged me to stand up for

myself. She taught me about faith and gives me proof of grace in a world where God supposedly doesn't exist. Thank you, Stephanie. Very much.

By the way, the Collegian and its editor still regret the error.

I end with a quote from Perry White, editor-in-chief of the Daily Planet. "- 30 - is a newspaper term meaning the end, nothing else follows."

- 30 -

Faculty members prepare for sabbaticals

Leave offers time for rest as well as learning

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Kansas State University will have 39 faculty members on sabbatical for the 1992-93 year.

A sabbatical is a period of time faculty receive as a type of relief period to work on special interests and developments within their careers, Carol Klopfenstein, associate professor in grain science and indus-

Robert Zabel, professor in special education, said the origin of the sabbatical was developed from the word sabbath, meaning or relating to the sabbath - the day of rest.

sabbatical when they have seven continuing years of service to the Univer-

Klopfenstein's sabbatical will involve conducting research and writing a book contracted with the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

"I'll be relieved of my responsibilities in the department, theoretically," Klopfenstein said, "but I'll keep in touch with my grad students."

Zabel's sabbatical will include visiting U.S. schools to observe exemplary educational programs for chil-

This will allow him to update a book he is working on in this area of

application process begins by writing ested in that area.

A faculty member is eligible for a a letter to the head of the department.

If approved the application moves to the college dean. From there the University administration views it with the Kansas Board of Regents, who have the final approval.

There are two kinds of sabbaticals

a one-semester and a one-year sabbatical. Faculty receive a onesemester's salary for either sabbati-

Klopfenstein said she will be traveling to other libraries and will do other domestic traveling to collect material for her book concerning nudren and students with behavioral dis- tritional properties of grains and le-

She would like to get her book written within the sabbatical time period so it can be published as a refer-Klopfenstein said the sabbatical ence book for any individual inter-

"I have a contract with the AAC now that they will publish it if I do a decent job," Klopfenstein said.

The book will include information on nutrition and special attributes grains, such as wheat, oats and fiber

There will be recent literature on cholesterol, along with wheat bran

and its role in fighting cancer.
"It seems to have a protective affect against colon cancer," Klopfenstein said.

Zabel's said his major goal is to write a book, also to be published. His concerns include special education children in the normal classroom. It will have an outline, plans, ideas and strategies for this purpose.

He will observe programs in other areas to collect his information.

Zabel has been at K-State 14 years.

OBITUARY INNE

Louis Ellsworth, retired physics professor, loses life to leukemia

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Retired K-State physics professor

Louis D. Ellsworth, died April 30 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

According to his son, George Ellsworth, he had leukemia. "He was diagnosed in mid-February but also had a pre-existing condition since September of 1990."

Louis Ellsworth was born April 27, 1917 in Halmer, Ohio. He was a physics professor at K-State from 1946

He received his bachelor's degree from the Case Institute of Technology, and his master's and doctorate Ellsworth said. from Ohio State University.

James Legg, physics professor and ployed as a research physicist for the head of the K-State physics depart-

ment, knew Ellsworth as a professor. He said Ellsworth had an interest in new technology, such as computing

or whatever was new at the time.
"He had a devotion in doing things right and it will have a mark on every-

one who knew him," he said. He was specifically delegated to install the accelerator in the MacDonald Laboratory at K-State for basic atomic research. He hooked up the cable for all the laboratory so it would have electrical power. It was a large and important job, Legg said.

'He was a true colleague," he said. Ellsworth continued to substitute teach after his retirement, George

George said his father was em-See ELLSWORTH Page 6A

STUDENT SENATE

Ian Bautista elected senate chair

JOHN SHARTZER

Picking up where it left off last Thursday night, Student Senate continued the business of electing people into various positions at a Tuesday

night meeting. Ian Bautista was elected Senate Chairman Thursday night, and the names of summer Senate representatives were also announced before the body recessed at 6:35 a.m.

Summer Senate members are Larry Whipple, Amy Smith, Chris Cole, Jennifer Herbst, Joel Gruenke, Julie Hillman, Travis Brock and Sean

However, Tuesday night's meet-

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ing produced the election of Tracy proper notice is given," she said. Mader as Senate Vice Chairwoman, Steffany Carrel as Faculty Senate

Representative. Senate's next meeting is tentatively scheduled for June 7 to handle the allocation for Associated Students of

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said Senate would most likely handle only the ASK issue at that time, because attendance at the summer meeting is predicted to be

"A large number of them will be represented by proxy, and no other business would be handled unless

COLLEGIAN

McClaskey said she will have a lot Elsa Eaton as Intern Coordinator and to tell Senate when it meets again in

"A plan for the minors program should be ready by fall, to be implemented by the fall of 1993, which was our goal," she said.

McClaskey also said Senate will be involved with more issues next fall because all committees are established, and will have plans ready for implementation at the beginning of



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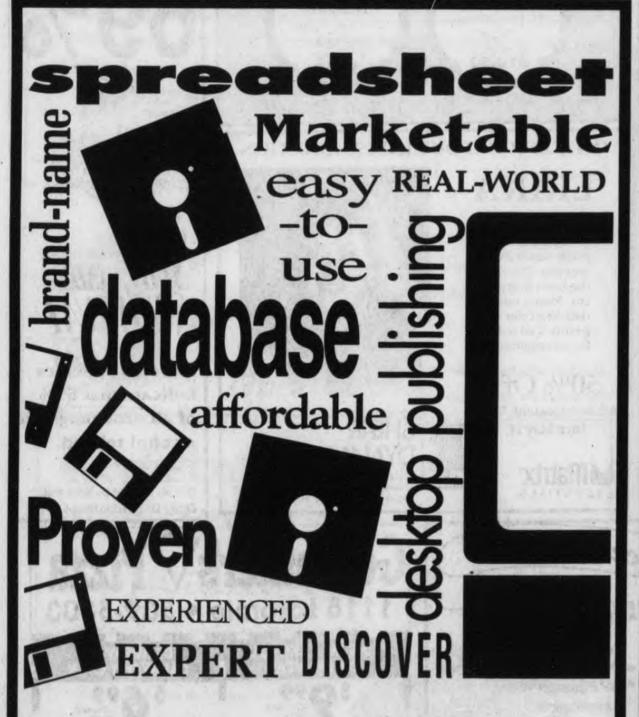


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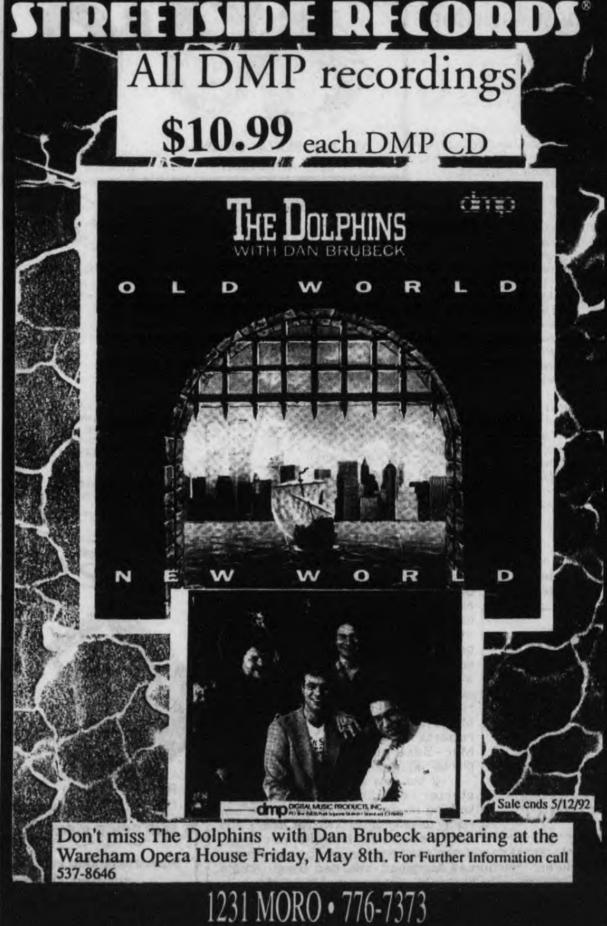


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Clinton scores big in Tuesday's primaries; Bush disposes of challenger Buchanan

Exit polls show voters still impressed with billionaire Perot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton scored a handsome sweep over Jerry Brown Tuesday in primaries in two states and the District of Columbia.

Clinton also pocketed an endorsement from the AFL-CIO on his methodical march to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Intriumph, Clinton criticized President Bush's handling of the turmoil in

"I'm tired of the politics of racial division," he told supporters in Charlotte, N.C. "If you want your country to be one again, ... then vote for Bill Clinton.'

Bush met by day with his Cabinet and Republican senators to fashion a federal response to the riots, and by night, cruised past Patrick Buchanan in all three GOP primaries.

Clinton's support ran near 65 percent in primaries in North Carolina

percent in the nation's capital. He pushed his delegate totals over 80 percent of the number needed to clinch his party's nomination.

Brown's best state was Indiana, but it wasn't very good - less than a quarter of the vote.

"Gov. Clinton is racking up impressive results," he said.

Watching from the sidelines, at least for now, was Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

"It's a long, long time from May to November," he said, but exit polls showed roughly a quarter of the voters in both states and both parties said they would support him if he ran as an independent in the fall.

Bush, Clinton and Perot all jockeyed for advantage on the combustible subject of race relations. Clinton spent parts of two days in the riotscarred city; Bush scheduled a trip beginning Wednesday; and Perotcriticized the president's handling of one of the deadliest riots this century.

The White House has blamed Democratic-inspired social programs of the 1960s for the riots. Bush prom-

and Indiana and was closer to 75 ised to prosecute vigorously those responsible for the rioting that followed the Rodney King verdict. At the same time, the Justice Department pushed a federal investigation against four white police officers acquitted of beating the black motorist.

The California primary is four weeks away, and with it, a chance for sustained, early campaigning in a state that offers 54 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

CNN said interviews with voters leaving their polling places showed about two-thirds of Democratic voters said Clinton had the honesty to serve as president, well above the levels recorded in earlier, hotly contested primaries.

Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown pronounced the numbers good for Clinton and the Democratic party. As for Clinton's challenger, Ron Brown said, "His candidacy certainly appears to be fading."

Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said the president's huge victory margins showed there is little of a protest vote left.

"I think what you're seeing is con-

sistently stronger and stronger sup-port for the president and a clearer sign that he is the strongest candidate going into the general election," Clarke said.

Still, Bush was in a virtual dead heat in one poll this week, taken after rioting erupted in Los Angeles, and caution flags were out for both Clinton and Bush as they looked to the fall

CNN said about 30 percent of the Republicans surveyed in Indiana -Vice President Dan Quayle's home state - disapproved of the president's job performance. More than half the Democrats surveyed in Indiana and North Carolina said they wished another candidate was in their race.

Bush's share of the vote was 71 percent in North Carolina, 80 percent in Indiana and 81 percent in Washington. Buchanan's support was roughly 20 percent in each state.

If there was a surprise in the primary results, it was the lingering strength of Paul Tsongas, who quit the race in March after a succession of defeats.

Courthouse gunman kills 1, injures 3

Husband shoots estranged wife at divorce hearing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAYTON, Mo. - A man shot and killed his estranged wife at the St. Louis County Courthouse this morning and injured three others before he ficers, authorities said.

The gunman, armed with two revolvers, walked into a courtroom where his wife and her divorce attor- gunshot wound to the chest, she said. ney were waiting for court to begin, and he opened fire, Police Chief Richard Morris said.

She was pronounced dead at the said. The husband then left the court- person. room and shot a bailiff and a security Morris said. Two police officers then shot the man.

"One of the officers then fired and for the gunman. hit the suspect, who whirled around and went in another direction. The scary."

second officer then shot him," Morris

Morris said the identities of the suspect, 53, and victims were not avail-

The man identified as the suspect was hospitalized in critical condition at Barnes Hospital with gunshot wounds to the abdomen and head, was critically wounded by police of- said Suzanne Egan, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

One victim, a 50-year-old man, was in satisfactory condition with a Another victim, a 39-year-old man, was listed in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the chest and arm. No information was immediately scene and the attorney was injured, he available about the fourth wounded

Cindy Jones, a receptionist in the guard in a second-floor hallway, circuit clerk's office, said security personnel came through her floor with their weapons drawn during a search

"It's crazy," she said. "It's kind of

CITY COMMISSION

Equal treatment of handicapped proposed

MARIANN BAKER

Equal treatment concerning handicapped individuals was the leading topic of discussion at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

In his first meeting as mayor of Manhattan, Richard Seidler reviewed

These issues can't be accomplished overnight, but we appreciate your suggestions," Seidler told Tom Hufford, Manhattan resident and recently appointed chairman of a civic committee for handicapped individu-

Hufford told city commissioners that equal treatment is not a new con-

cept, and among many other limitations, handicapped individuals are unable to earn decent wages.

"They have to beg for food,"

Hufford proposed several changes in public policy concerning the fair treatment of disabled individuals. Among these were provisions of federal legislations for equal treatment, an annual evaluation of public policies made on the local level, and the creation of a new position in public entities which employs 50 or more individuals, to act as an access manager for those with grievances.

The topic was originally intended for the public comments portion of

the meeting, but as a last-minute change, it was moved to the general

City commissioners were not prepared to answer many of the questions asked by concerned citizens.

After emotional testimony and expressions of dissatisfaction from several disabled citizens, Commissioner Helen Cooper said frustrations from both sides needed to be ad-

"Give us a chance to fight this thing through in a way that can be positive," Cooper said.

Seidler said he hoped citizens will recognize the efforts being made and work together with city officials.

All items on the consent agenda were quickly and unanimously approved.

Also discussed in the general agenda was the execution of the deed of ownership for the western 33 feet of the abandoned Union Pacific Railroad right-of way east of Third Street between Bluemont Avenue and Osage Street.

Commissioners unanimously approved execution of the deed.

rime Time

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Ellsworth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A Rauland Corporation in Chicago from 1945-1946.

He was a specialist in electronic instrumentation and control, semiconductors, microwaves and nuclear physics.

American Association of Physics Teachers and American Association of University Professors were among some of his professional member-

Survivors include his wife, Lilian, of the home; one son, George Ellsworth of Cambridge, Mass.; one daughter, Jane Blake Kuppinger of

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2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Topping

2 - Cokes

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Arlington, Texas; one brother, Richard Ellsworth of California and two sisters, Isabel and Kay Ellsworth of Florida and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., May 7. The burial will be at the Sunrise



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Fiji fraternity announces plan to build house at new location

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has announced plans to build a new chapter house.

Chris Hupe, senior in finance and chapter president, said there are two factors which prompted the fraternity's decision to build.

"We need a new modern structure and a chapter house that can hold more members," Hupe said.

Roy Harrison, president of the chapter's housing corporation, said discussing specific details of the structure would be impossible. "Raising the money for the con-

struction is key right now," Harrison said. "Until we know how we stand financially we can't say, 'This is the house we want."" The current structure houses 50 members, compared to the proposed

house that will hold up to 70 mem-The site of the proposed construc-tion is on the 1600 block of McCain Lane. The house will stand adjacent to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

house and behind the Royal Tower

apartment complex.

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John O'Neal lives on racetrack fast lane

K-State student began 5 years ago, still competing

DOUG GRUSH

John O'Neal has a knack for driving fast, very fast. But his high-speed experience is not limited to his exploits on I-70. O'Neal also races in the NASCAR Winston Racing Se-

O'Neal, senior in marketing, known as John John to all the other racers, has garnered respect despite his young age. At 23 years old, O'Neal is an infant among his competitors at Lakeside Raceway in Kansas City, Kan., and I-70 Raceway in Odessa, Mo. Nearly all the other racers in O'Neal's class (stock late model) are in the 30-35-year-old range.

O'Neal's toughest competitor, Larry Phillips, of Springfield, Mo.,

said he has a lot of respect for him. "John is a good driver. He's intelligent and has showed good reflexes," Phillips said.

Phillips won the national Winston Racing Series, receiving \$72,000 for that alone. But at 49 years of age, he's not sure how much longer he will

O'Neal started racing in 1987, in the Entry level Street Stock. He drove a 1971 Camaro and won 15 races his first year. He took third in total points at Lakeside and fourth at 1-70.

In 1988, he moved up to the Modi-

"It was a lot faster, and the drivers were a lot more experienced,"O'Neal

By winning three races that year, O'Neal was the only rookie to win that year. "It was very much a learning experience," he said.

In 1988, things changed dramatically. Both tracks were paved, and now O'Neal had to prove himself on asphalt like he had on dirt before. He attended Duke Southern School of Racing, in Daytona, Fla.

"I didn't have knowledge of asphalt," he said. "It helped a lot."

In 1989, in his first race, O'Neal took second. He won nine of 29 and took third in points. He also set a track record at the I-70 Raceway for the Modified division, running a 17.456second half-mile.

Only racing half the season in the Modifieds, O'Neal won 12 races seven of them in a row. But his season at Lakeside was cut short.

"There was this thing called the claim rule," he said. "Basically, another driver could claim the heads and intake off anyone in the top four for

O'Neal refused to do it. "That stuff was worth at least \$1200." He was suspended for the rest of the season. In the second half of the season,

Jim Buzzard offered to let O'Neal drive his car "It was a big step for me and a great

opportunity," he said. In only eight races, he finished in the top five five times and won one of those. O'Neal decided to purchase a new

late model in 1991. With his new red and white Chevy Lumina, he won once in 28 attempts, but finished fifth in points at 1-70. But he also won the

See DRIVER Page 8A

LaRouche ahead of Clinton in contributions

Kansas Democratic Party figures show iailed candidate has collected \$14,000

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas Democratic Party officials are dumb-founded by figures that show perennial presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche has raised almost 67 percent more money than Bill Clinton - especially since LaRouche is in prison.

LaRouche had netted \$14,165 in individual contributions in Kansas through the end of February, according to the Federal Election Commis-

Clinton, who won the state's primary last month, has collected \$8,500 from Kansas residents.

"Amazing! Are you serious?" said David Taylor, an official with the Kansas Democratic Party. "Where would they know to send the money? I can't figure that one out."

LaRouche received 71 individual contributions from Kansas and Missouri residents, said Scott Moxley, a commission spokesman.

The commission's figures include only those contributions from \$200 to \$1,000, the legal limit. That means they exclude how much former California Gov. Jerry Brown has raised, because he accepts only contributions

LaRouche was convicted of 11 counts of mail fraud and two other charges in 1988. He is serving 15 years in prison. He would be eligible for parole in 1994.

We can overlook some things if what he stands for is good, and it is," said Debbie Robinson of Pierce City,

Robinson is a precinct committeewoman for the Republican Party. She voted for George Bush in 1988 and Ronald Reagan in 1984, 1980 and in the 1976 presidential caucus. Yet she and her husband, Ronald, contributed \$2,000 to LaRouche this year.

"Honesty and integrity are lacking the candidates this year," she said. LaRouche often rails against a one-

world government and assertive U.S. foreign policy. To many people who have donated to his campaign, LaRouche remains untainted by his legal or political convictions.

"He's the best man for the job," said Maxine Hoyt, 72, of Topeka, who contributed \$1,000. "(George) Bush and (Henry) Kissinger, they knew Lyndon's plan for the future was better than anything they had, and that's why they jailed him. They'd want to run the world if they had the

Hoyt, a registered Democrat, said she voted for Michael Dukakis in 1988. She said she might vote for Ross Perot this year.

K-STATE-SALINA

Student body elects Lisa Sneath president

Responsibilities include managing activites, budget

CHRISTA CONGROVE

K-State-Salina has elected a new student government, including Lisa Sneath, computer science technology

student, as president. Bonnie Scranton, Director of College Advancement at K-State-Salina, said the newly elected government will be responsible for managing student activities on Salina's campus, providing leadership for Salina students, and managing the budget.

According to Scranton, the Salina college is in a transition year.

"We are in the process of changing our by-laws to fit those of a college council," Scranton said.

Scranton said they are in the midst of merging their council to K-State's structure.

Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said K-State's Student Senate has made a proposal to Salina on how they would like the councils to work together.

Senate proposed last semester that Salina elect one senator for every 300 students and have their president serve on McClaskey's cabinet.

Scranton said in the past, the Salina campus student government was similar to K-State's in that their president reported to the Kansas Board of Re-

"We still have that seat for four

more years," she said.

she said.

McClaskey said there is still some negotiating to be done.

"It will be mostly like a college council. They will govern their own

college," she said. McClaskey said Salina would like its representatives to be called ambassadors and put on salary.

"Our senators don't think that is fair but there does need to be some way to reimburse them for travel,"

McClaskey also said she will treat the Salina senators just as she does on-campus representatives. However, the former will be more self-governing because she cannot be there to actually experience their needs first-

The elections, conducted on April 22, had a 16-percent voter turnout. Scranton said they were happy with the turnout and it was a fair representation of the students.

"We have a lot of non-traditional students so they don't get real involved with student government," Scranton said.

Other Student Government election results from K-State-Salina include Julie Fowles, undecided, as vicepresident; Marge Martin, civil engineering technology, as secretary; Dale Youngdahl, special student, as treasurer; Marty Heaton, professional pilot, as activities coordinator, and Derek Fobes and Mike Robinson as

Kindergartners learn Kansas heritage through quilt-making

Beverly Fulton's Amanda Arnold Elementary school kindergarten class learned a part of American heritage during the year. The 19 students, with the help of parent volunteer Barb Eikmeier, created a quilt that is now on display at the Manhattan Public

"During the second month of school, I asked if Barb would consider making a class quilt," Fulton said. Fulton said she had seen Eikmeier's work in a local quilt show. are important to both.

Every Friday, Eikmeier would show Fulton's students how and what to do while constructing a quilt.

"It was a huge project, and very, very important," Fulton said. Fulton said the project was very helpful and stimulated the minds of the children.

"It was very tactile," Fulton said. "Hands-on. No video and no books. We did it and they'll remember the experience for years. The quilt also stressed a cooperative group effort. Everybody put it together."

The historical aspect of the quilts

"Quilts are engraved in Kansas history," Fulton said. "The pioneers needed the quilts for warmth and sur-

Kansas Day was special for the young quilt-makers. Each student had to make quilt blocks, which was of their own design, creation and color. Kansas Day, with pioneers and sod houses, became a theme. All the quilt blocks were put into a collection so each student has a quilt book.

The hands-on experience has taken the skill and excitement to the student's homes, Fulton said.

"We have sessions that give them a chance to bring a quilt from home," Fulton said. "Several students brought projects that they have started because of our project."

The craft of quilt making is becoming less popular, both Eikmeier and Fulton said.

After the quilt is taken down at the library, it will hang in the front hallway of the school. It's final home will be a wall in Fulton's room.

"If the students want to see the quilt, all they have to do is find me," Fulton said.



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Amherst students protest perceived discrimination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMHERST, Mass. - Several dozen students at Amherst College barricaded themselves in the administration building Tuesday and demanded that the private liberal arts school hire more black administrators and faculty.

Across town at the University of Massachusetts, editors of the student newspaper said they reached an accord with protesters who had accused them of racism and tried to stop pub-

The Amherst College students issued a statement protesting the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. They maintained "racial injustice is equally ingrained in the institutional fabric" of their school.

Student spokeswoman Keisha Lindsay, a senior from Atlanta, said about 150 students were in the building Tuesday evening and planned to stay until their demands were met.

School spokesman Doug Wilson said the students took over the building about midnight. Portions of the building are left open at night.

Amherst President Peter Pouncey and other administrators met with the students throughout Tuesday, Wilson said. He said professors and administrators arranged to do their work else-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ing, totaling about \$6 million dating

back to 1991, have hurt the Univer-

"Since we didn't get the third year

of funding and the two years after

that, we had a \$6 million problem,"

Wefald said. "With a lack of that \$6

million, we have done our best to

make sure the students get what they

want with the existing resources we

change in the Legislature's own rules.

"They changed their own policy," Wefald said. "We got the students

here, then the Legislature changed its

Thomas Rawson, vice president

own rules. That was very unfair."

Wefald said the cuts were due to a

MOE

Lindsay said the students wanted the 1,575-student college to hire a full-time affirmative-action officer and several black or Hispanic profes-

Wilson said 22 of the 185 faculty members and 13 of the 95 administrators are minorities, and about 9 percent of the students are black.

At the University of Massachusetts, Daily Collegian editor-in-chief Marc Elliott said the protesters had agreed to let staffers return. The newspaper was published from a secret off-campus location after protesters invaded its offices Friday and broke a

The protesters snatched up most copies of the free 19,000-circulation newspaper Monday to protest the King verdict and a vote by the newspaper's mostly white staff to replace three minority-affairs editors. They replaced the papers with fliers accusing the newspaper of racism.

Nearly 300 Brown University students were arrested April 22 for taking over the Ivy League school's administration building to protest financial-aid policy. Students at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., seized the school's main telephone switchboard to demand a tuition

for administration and finance, said

people realized how unfair the lack of

in response to how unfairly the re-

gents universities, especially K-State,

the state's policy was on enrollment,

but said there wouldn't be a cap on

would like to stabilize enrollment at

around 20,000 students," Wefald said.

praised K-State as one of the most

impressive and efficiently operating

The North Central Association re-

universities it has seen, Wefald said.

view team was on campus from April

13-15, and gave K-State very high

Last month, an accreditation team

"Over 40,000 letters were written

Wefald said he didn't know what

"We still do heavy recruiting and

funding was to the University.

were treated," Rawson said.

enrollment at K-State.

Driver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A Most Improved Driver Award as well as the Most Popular Driver Award. The latter was voted on by the fans.

O'Neal said his goal for this season is to win more races, the points championship at 1-70 and top five in

But like any good racer, O'Neal realizes his crew is as important as anything to have success. His crew, which includes father John O'Neal Sr., will help him race two cars this season. He will compete in the Modified and Stock Late Model classes.

After O'Neal graduates in Decem-

ber, he said he plans on racing full time. He's going for the national championship next season. And he hopes by the time he is in his late 20s, he will be racing Winston Cup, like the Daytona 500.

"It's a long shot in the Midwest, but it can be done," he said.

Last Saturday, in his first race of the season, O'Neal took third. But after starting last, he was happy to finish in the top three. Phillips won

But, according to Phillips, the older uys still have an advantage on

"When you're over the hill, you gain speed going down the other side,"

Reorg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We have not seen any outside negative effects in how the college is perceived," Stowe said.

Stowe said because of the reorganization proposal, the college has had more grants and contributions from donors than in the past.

"Contracts and grants, including federal grants, have increased since the proposal (was presented)," Stowe

"Support from our alumni has been tremendous," she said. "In fact, our alumni board expanded from nine to 12 members."

The increase was due to greater alumni interest in the college, Stowe said, and their willingness to be in-

Lane Marshall, dean of architecture and design, said the college suffered some short-term damage, but the administration made efforts to correct resulting problems.

"When he (Wefald) withdrew the proposal, he did everything to correct the problems," Marshall said.

Marshall said he was caught by surprise when he first heard of the proposal from Provost James Coffman. "He didn't say, 'Here's one plan'

or 'Here is another," Marshall said. "He said, 'This is how it's going to Marshall said when students heard

of the proposal, some left for other colleges within the University. "We lost quite a few students,

mainly freshmen," he said. "Of the 180 freshman students we had, about one-half went to other colleges on campus. However, we didn't lose any

Through the whole ordeal, Marshall said the college may have benefited from the reorganization pro-

"The faculty found it fun to work together collectively," he said. "It was a tough way to come together, but we came out a stronger college as a result

"After the reorganization proposal, Wefald went out of his way to make things right, and I admire him for Since the draft proposal, Palmer

said, things appear to be running smoothly. "Wefald has done an excellent job,

and I feel very positive about him," Palmer said.

Coffman said there were other positives that came from the draft proposal.

The addition to Farrell Library is important and, as a result, was moved to the top of the capital improvement list," Coffman said.

Also, the merger of the Kansas College of Technology in Salina, creating K-State-Salina, caused K-State's four-year technology program to be discontinued and moved to the Salina

"Through this, we could reallocate \$450,000 to enhance existing engineering programs," Coffman said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said \$885,000 has been reallocated from other cost centers to the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This has been a very high priority, and the money will be used in the college to support academic programs," Reagan said.

Bush

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A to three days of rioting last week that left 55 people dead, nearly 2,400 injured and more than 12,000 arrested.

After the verdict on state charges, a federal grand jury is considering whether the lawmen violated King's civil rights.

Bush told reporters he was doing "a lot of listening ... talking, and explaining where we stand on the federal side on L.A."

Later, Bush told a Cinco de Mayo ceremony at the Mexican Cultural Institute, "We must rethink and reaffirm the bonds that knit all nationalities together.

"Converging in Los Angeles were three fundamental issues of a civilized society - justice, order and tolerance - and these must remain our goals as we mend the wounds of Los Angeles," Bush said.

Fitzwater, meanwhile, said the Agriculture Department was arranging emergency deliveries of food to Los Angeles neighborhoods where markets were gutted by fires. He said the department also was making food stamps available.

Similarly, he said the Department of Health and Human Services was making arrangements for Social Security recipients to pick up benefit checks lost or undelivered in the riot-

Cabinet officers have been directed to compile an inventory of programs that could provide help for riot victims, and the administration will match them against Los Angeles' needs, Fitzwater said. Clayton Yeutter, Bush's domestic adviser, is overseeing the effort.

After the meeting with lawmakers, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the president would make a nationwide television address sometime after his visit to Los Angeles to spell out how Washington will help.

Seymour distanced himself from Monday's White House statement blaming the riots on Johnson administration policies. Seymour said it is "time to stop the finger pointing and get on with what we have to do ... rebuild in a way that the people of south central Los Angeles have a piece of the action.'

Simpson said "It's a political year," so "there isn't anything ... that won't have the blend of politics."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Laura Howell, sophomore in social work, came up with the idea and contacted Franklin. She said he was behind her all the way, and they started thinking of ways to let people know about the idea.

"I'm not really involved in any groups on campus. I could wear them and tell all my friends, but I want to tell the whole campus about it," she

Howell said she didn't want people to forget what happened just because the violence is subsiding in Los An-

"This came at a really bad time for all of us," she said. "It's finals time, when people don't have the time or energy to put into active protest. The ribbon wearing — like for AIDS or the war — is something easy to do to

Franklin and Howell said there vere no official plans yet.

"We are looking for ways to possibly buy and distribute the ribbons," Howell said. "But I don't know anything yet."

Members of Delta Upsilon are also vanting to help.

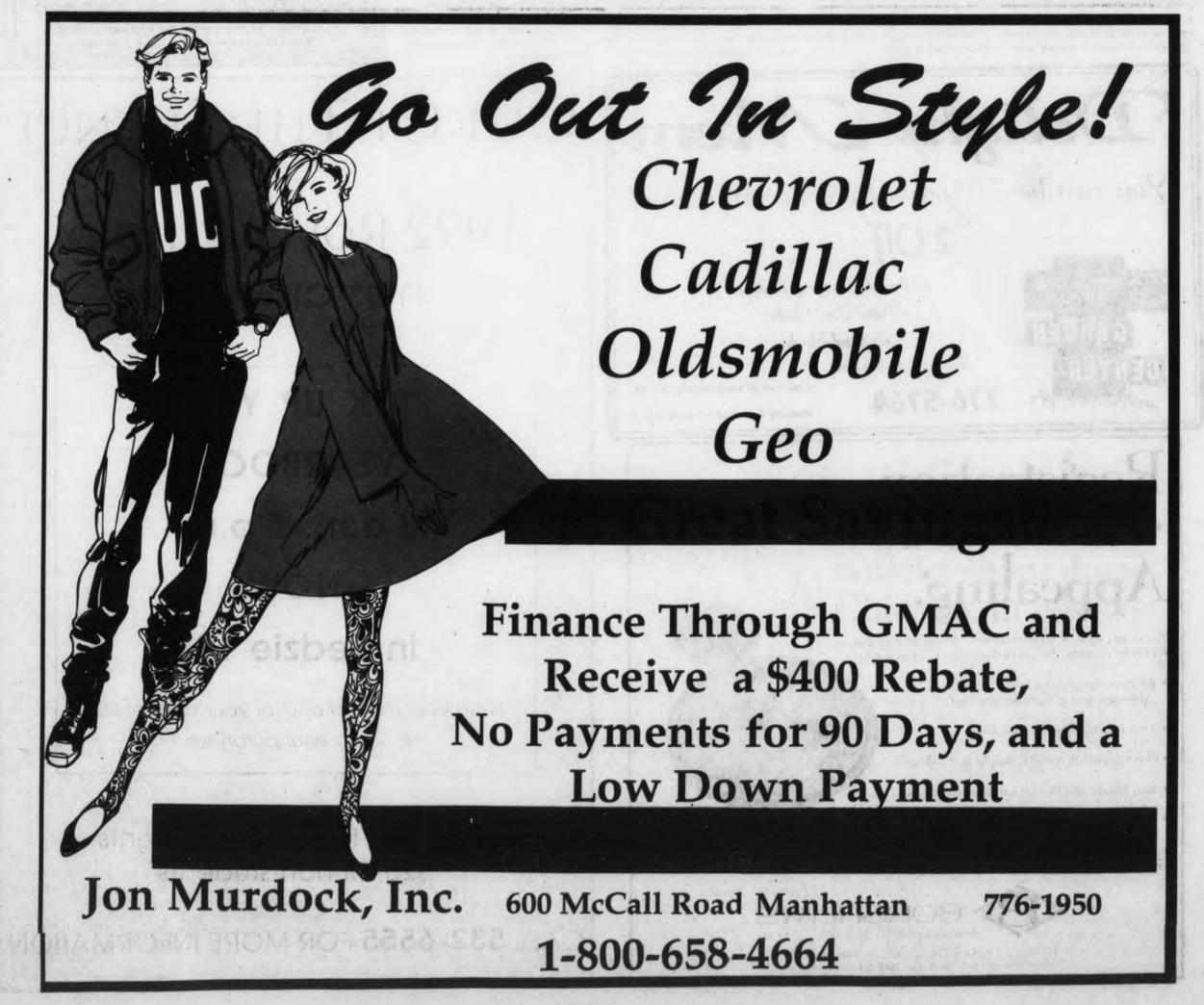
Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who is an alumni of the fraternity, has been put in charge of the Los Angeles cleanup and has a hotline set up for information about donating and volunteer-

"We are going to open an account in town and collect money through the Dean of Student Life office and the DU house," Franklin said. "We just wanted to have a local place people could call for information or to do-

DU President P.J. Young said they would refer most people to the right phone numbers to call in Los Ange-

"It's in the preliminary stages, " Young said. "We will serve mostly as a liaison to Ueberroth's office."

Franklin said he was impressed with the concern he saw from students. He encouraged them to call his office for information about how to help. Franklin can be reached at the Dean of Student Life office at 532-



WENESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

COLUMN



PATRICK OBLEY

Alas, the end is finally in sight

Douglas Looney said something curious to me a couple of months ago that has stuck in my head ever

Looney is a writer for Sports Illustrated. He's the one who wrote that story a few years back about how bad K-State football was.

He was back on campus in February working on a new story about K-State football. The piece, scheduled to run sometime next fall, is tentatively titled, "Miracle on the Plains."

Looney, a member of the administration and myself had just finished a walking tour of the campus when he offered this:

"I've done about 350 stories for Sports Illustrated over the years, and I've been to a lot of campuses, but I have to say that the friendliest campuses I've been on are Texas A&M and Kansas State."

Then he said, "Don't ask me why, I don't have a clue."

-I'm sorry, let me digress for a moment. You, the reader, probably don't have a clue who I am. I'm the sports editor and the only member of the sports staff who has not written a column this semester.

If you do recall my name, it's probably because I was the one who wrote that April Fool's Day story about the Saudi Arabian recruit, Justis Notforreel.

That fiasco made some people giggle, and it cheesed some people off (a common complaint, "Why tease us with a recruit so good?").

To those who were just plain mad, I suggest you discover what Looney was thinking about - in other words, get a clue.

I've been searching for that clue as well. During the course of the semester, the Collegian sports staff has, more than once, cheesed off the people in the K-State Department of Intercollegiate

But, even in the height of their anger, they have continued to keep the communications open and honest - don't ask me why. I don't have a clue.

Sometimes, they can be brutally honest. A case in point would be when Lady Cats basketball coach Susan Yow said following a particularly painful loss, "If I were looking at this program as an outsider, I wouldn't have any problem asking, 'Do I retain this

I think it is that innate honesty that makes K-State a great place. The honesty transcends the athletic department. It's apparent in the faculty and the students.

I'll admit it, there have been times when the sports staff has gone out in search of the holy grail of K-State scandals, but I won't apologize for that.

It's our job to be the watchdog of the athletic department. If the department does something wrong, we'll report it. If the department does something right, we'll report that, too.

Fortunately, that is understood by the people in the athletic department. Because of that understanding, they've made our job easy, and we thank them for the cooperation.

In short, I'm not going to unleash a list of thank yous - it would be too long and would get too borish and sappy to read, so in place of all that drat, I'll say this:

Make noise at games. It's a K-State tradition - don't ask me

why. I don't have a clue. See ya around.

CATS BASEBALL



A K-State player slides safely into third base during the first game of a double-header against SMS at Frank Meyers field Tuesday afternoon. The Wildcats won the first game 5-2.

SMS ends Cats' season where it began

Twinbill split hands K-State first non-winning season in 5 years

BRIAN ANDERSON

The good news from Frank Myers Field Tuesday is K-State starter Dan Driskill tied the school record for wins in a season. And reliever Brett Bock tied the school mark for saves in a season as K-State beat Southwest Missouri State

The bad news is the Cats had to play a second game.

K-State didn't get a hit until the

sixth inning as seven K-State seniors lost their final collegiate game 6-2 in the nightcap, giving the Cats a 28-28 record for 1992.

In the first game, Driskill won his ninth game of the season against four losses. He moved into a tie with Andy Replogle, K-State's first All-American, and Lon Ostrom.

Driskill got help in the bottom of the fifth inning when the Cats scored four runs to break a 1-1 tie. With the bases loaded, Scott McFall brought home Terry Hipp with a

sacrifice fly. SMS starter Chann Whiteside was relieved by Mike Whitley, who promptly walked Andy Woodward and Greg McNamara to score the second run.

Kevin McMullin, who stroked three hits in the game, rapped a two-run single to drive in Brian Culp and Woodward to ice the

Bock came in from the bullpen in the seventh inning to pick up his sixth save. He tied Steve Scoville and Marty Darnell for most saves in

K-State coach Mike Clark said he was impressed with the pitching

"He was great. He was in charge," Clark said of Driskill's performance. "He's been solid all year. He has kept us in all the ball games he's pitched. I'm looking forward to having him next year."

However, the SMS offense came to life in the first inning of the second game as five Bears crossed the plate to help Brent Evans go the distance en route to the 6-2 win.

K-State starter Jeff Stewart pitched two-thirds of the inning, allowing four earned runs before Jeff Woita replaced him. The Cats remained hitless under Evans until

the sixth inning, when Blair Hanneman singled to center.

The 28-28 record marks the first time in Clark's coaching career he has not had a winning season. "We had a tough schedule this

year," Clark said. "The Big Eight was strong, and we were making adjustments all season.' Leaving the K-State program

will be Hipp, Tim Churchman, Blair Hanneman, Jeff Ryan, Jason Spalitto, Jeff Stewart and Craig

"It will be difficult replacing those seniors," Clark said after the final game.

Wilson invited to Team USA tryouts for Barcelona Summer Olympics

STEVEN ROCK

Wildcat senior Craig Wilson is fast becoming a legend in his own

The shortstop out of Franklin Park, Ill., has recently added another chapter to his lengthy book of baseball accomplishments.

This time, Wilson's legendary status has been upgraded by receiving an invitation to the 1992 USA Baseball Team Trials. Wilson is one of just 40 players in the nation invited to the tryout, and if he survives the cut to 25, he may play baseball at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

"It feels great," Wilson said. "It's going to be a great experience."

The news of Wilson's selection came on the heels of a K-State double-header that was ominously indicative of the entire season. Just as the Cats seemed to be making their move, with a decisive 5-2 victory in the first game, the bottom fell out. They lost the second game

The Wildcats had playoff aspirations after starting the season with a 19-9 record, then they hit rock bottom by losing 11 of their next 14 games.

"We lost a lot of tough games," Wilson said.

But, he said, the invitation is an opportunity to continue playing ball and erase the bitter thoughts of missing the playoffs.

"Now I have something to look forward to," he said.

And plenty of things to look back on.

Wilson finished his senior year, season he opted to play out despite being drafted by the San Francisco Giants, with a .416 average. He also lashed out 87 hits, second on the K-State charts, trailing by one hit the 88 he collected last season. He drove in 62 runs, also second in K-State

Throughout his career, the

numbers just kept piling up. Wilson finished his four years at the top of the Wildcat charts nine

RBI, doubles and at-bats. "I think Craig can look back and remember his career at K-State for the rest of his life," K-State

individual

categories,

including hits,

coach Mike Clark said. "And I think he will have a smile on his face when he remembers it. He just kept getting better every year. The statistics

prove that.' Indeed. Wilson batted just .241 his freshman season without a home run. In his sophomore year, he upped his average to .328 and belted four dingers. He batted .386

Eight, and recorded nine round- All-American by Baseball America trippers. And this year, his shining glory, he batted .416 and hit eight more home

"It was a

great year,"

Wilson said,

expressing no

regret for

continuing

his collegiate

career.

"We're not going to try to find another Craig Wilson. I don't think we can find another Craig Wilson. I'm just tickled to death for him. I'm anxious to see what he does and how far he goes."

- Cats' coach Mike Clark

came here and got all fundamentals on Wilson down and kept getting

better. I was able to prove myself as a player."

And now, Wilson has a chance to prove himself as a player on the international level. Again.

In the summer of 1991, Wilson played for Team USA at the Pan American Games in Cuba. He led the his team, which eventually won the bronze medal, with a .349 average over 30 games. For his

a year ago, good for sixth in the Big efforts, he was named first-team

Wilson's success, he said, is the direct result of stepping onto the diamond with the right frame of mind and the desire to have fun. "You have to go at it one day at

a time," he said. "I go out there everyday with enthusiasm."

And that enthusiasm, Clark said, is evident.

"I think he has a lot of fun."

Wilson's level of play goes beyond fun, however, and Clark said he realizes that filling the vacant shortstop hole will be quite a.

"We're not going to try to find another Craig Wilson," Clark said. "I don't think we can find another

Craig Wilson. "I'm just tickled to death for him. I'm anxious to see what he

does and how far he goes." But what does Wilson think

about his future and what does he hope to accomplish?

"I want to get drafted," Wilson said. "I want to get my shot at the

ANALYSIS

The sky's the limit for golf teams

Leaving cellar first step to upper-division finish in next year

ERIC BROWN

For the first time ever, K-State has legitimate golf programs - no

questions asked. After conference finishes of sixthplace by the men and fifth-place by the women, K-State can let out a sigh of relief. For the last 13 years, the Wildcat squads have had a doublestranglehold on the Big Eight golf

K-State can also boast having an all-Big Eight performer in Richard Laing, and the Big Eight women's

coach of the year in Mark Elliott. In addition, both teams won their first regular season tourneys in over four years. Adena Hagedorn also won an individual title at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational

Both squads also finished in the top-half of every tournament they competed in this spring and rewrote school records while doing so.

The men's team may very well be on the verge of its first post-season appearance ever. The team is anxiously awaiting for the Regional Championship field to be named later this week.

It appears that three other teams are bidding with K-State for the final regional position. Those teams are Nebraska, Missouri and Wichita

The Cats should hold the inside track for the spot. They hold a 3-1 record over Nebraska with the loss coming last fall, and a Big Eight tourney win over Missouri, the lastplace finisher in the conference.

That leaves the Shockers. It would seem that WSU needs an outstanding performance at the Missouri Valley Championship next Monday and Tuesday to overcome a 2-3 record against K-State. The Shockers' wins will be less impressive to the selection committee as one win came at their own home course and the

other was last fall by just one stroke. If the team gets snubbed by the

committee, Laing would most likely receive an at-large bid.

Regardless of the selection committee's decision this year, next season's squad may well go down as the best year in K-State's history.

With only two men and two women leaving, that would be an indicator that Elliott will have the table set for excellence next season.

The men will return their nucleus of two juniors - Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman — and sophomores Sean Robertson and Chad Judd, as well as a stable full of talented players capable of handling the fifth

Things are a little more open for the women, who will once again be a young squad, with Valerie Hahn the lone senior. Other experienced players returning are freshmen Jacque Wright, Robin Lewis and Donita Gleason along with junior Denise Pottle.

Those two units will head into next fall working to build on the foundation that has been laid by this

BASKETBALL Knicks shoot down Chicago, in opener

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO

Patrick Ewing scored 34 points, including the go-ahead basket and four clinching free throws in the final 30 seconds, as the New York Knicks upset the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls 94-89 Tuesday night in the opener of their second-round playoff series.

The Knicks broke a 14game losing streak to the Bulls and got their first victory at Chicago Stadium since March 16, 1987.

Ewing scored 28 points in the second half, including a basket that ended a a 13-0 Chicago run late in the fourth quarter after the Bulls took their first lead on a pair of free

throws by Michael Jordan. Ewing, who also 16

rebounds and six blocks, halted the run after the Bulls had taken 82-79 lead. He gave the Knicks another lead at 87-86 and then put the Knicks ahead to stay at 89-87 with 30 seconds remaining.

Xavier McDaniel had 16 points and John Starks 12 for the Knicks. Jordan led the Bulls with

31 points, 11 in the last period. Scottie Pippen had 22 for Chicago.

Game 2 will be played at Chicago on Thursday night. The series then shifts to New York for games Saturday and Sunday.

McDaniel scored eight points in the second period as the Knicks opened an 11-point lead. Jordan and Pippen then led an 8-5 run.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Royals fall to Indians late, 8-6

CLEVELAND (AP) - Shortstop Mark Lewis drove in two runs and scored twice, atoning for his 10th error in the last seven games as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City

Royals 8-6 Tuesday night.



Jack Armstrong (1-3) got his first American League win despite giving up five runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings, including home runs by Wally Joyner and Rico Rossy.

Steve Olin got the last four outs for his fifth save. The Royals scored in the ninth on Gregg Jefferies' RBI single.

Mike Magnante (0-2) lasted two innings, yielding six runs and eight hits.

Cleveland scored all eight runs in the first three innings. Albert Belle hit a sacrifice fly in the first, and the Indians erupted for five in the second on Alex Cole's RBI single, a two-run double by Lewis, an RBI groundout by Carlos

Baerga and Belle's run-scoring single. Kansas City scored twice in the first but wasted a chance for much more. Joyner and George Brett hit consecutive RBI singles. Joyner hit a two-run shot later in the fifth, his second.

NFL: Point guard on way to being a safety

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Corey Williams cannot play football for Oklahoma State this year because he attended the Kansas City Chiefs' mini-camp.

Williams, a senior guard on the Cowboys' basketball team, was drafted by the Chiefs in the 12th round, even though he hasn't played football since the ninth grade.

Had Williams not participated in the Chiefs' three-day camp over the weekend, he would have had one year of football eligibility, assistant sports information director Mike

Williams ran the 40-yard dash in 4.5, but said he would like to get that time down to 4.3 once he gets accustomed to sprints and the starting stance.

"He did real well," said Darvin Wallace, a special assistant coach for the Chiefs. "There is obviously a problem with a guy who hasn't played football in that length of time. But what he does have is natural ability and smarts."

NCAA: Committee rejects tourney expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The NCAA Executive Committee has rejected requests to expand the tournament fields of 11 sports, including baseball and women's basketball.

Meeting this week in Tucson, Ariz., the policy-making group said it would survey the wishes of member schools and possibly review the matter at its meeting in August. Because budgets will be locked in by then, the decision this week means there can be no expansion until the 1993-94 academic year.

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Teams hope to finish in top half at Big 8

Women's squad shooting for second behind strong field events

FRANK KLEEMANN

For the K-State track and field team, finals will last two weeks first the academic work and then the Big Eight Conference season

The Cats are going to the Big Eight Outdoors Championships May 17-18 at Norman, Okla., looking to place the men's and women's teams among in top half of the league.

Looking at the results from the last couple of weeks, the women's team has the chance to place higher than its male counterpart, K-State coach John Capriotti said.

"On the women's side, I see Nebraska winning it pretty easy, and then it's a battle for second for us, Oklahoma and Kansas," Capriotti said. "(For the men) I think Iowa State and Nebraska are battling for first, and Oklahoma will be third. And after that, it's Colorado and us for fourth right

Capriotti said the team's best depth is in the throws. Throwing coach Jesse Stuart already said before the Nebraska Invitational last Saturday that K-State could sweep four out of six throwing

In the women's shot put, the Cats could score high with Christy Ward, Shannon Flanagan and Dione Singleton, who all rank among the best six shot putters on the conference honor roll.

In discus, Flanagan is second in the Big Eight. Debbie Schmidt and

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Julie Jackson are among the top three javelin throwers in the league.

With a little bit less depth but with the same caliber of athletes, the women's team will also compete in the jump events.

"We have two excellent high jumpers with Connie Teaberry and Gwen Wentland. We have two good places there," Capriotti said. "In the long jump, we have Verida Walter, Kathy Janicke and Markeya Jones. I believe all three can score.

"In triple jump, Kathy had a big jump this last weekend. Now she needs to show the consistency that she can do it again, which I believe she can. And we also will have Dee Dee Tribue back by then, who is a 40-foot jumper as well. So, they can score big points for us."

However, the women's squad will be thin in the sprint events, Capriotti said.

Other than the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays, the hurdles should finish well, Capriotti said.

"The hurdles are also good events for us," he said. "Walter is in the 100-meter hurdles, and Debra Malone's in the 400-meter hurdles. I think both have a chance to win."

In the middle disciplines, K-State has to find out who to place in which race to score the most points possible. The considerable injuries to long-distance runners leave the Cats with few choices.

"The important thing is to get some more points out of the 3,000and 5,000-meter," Capriotti said. "Jennifer Hillier and Paulette Staats seem to be doing well right now,

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but those are deep events in the conference."

However, Capriotti hasn't decided yet who is running which

"Basically, it's going to take a total team effort," he said. "As long as we don't make mistakes, no false starts, no disqualifications, we should have a real good meet. If we do really well and nothing goes wrong, we should be second."

The men's team is shooting a little bit lower than the women's

"Things are starting to come on now, but there are a lot of question marks," Capriotti said. "I haven't seen Thomas Randolph practicing for two weeks, so I don't know what kind of effect he will have in the hundred. But I have a feeling that he'll be right in there."

Other than Randolph, the 4x100meter relay team has a shot for a finish in the top three despite the team's relative inexperience. Middle-distance runner Marcus Wright just started his first workouts as a relay member this week after being out for a while.

On the more positive side, Todd

Trask is on his way back, and Anthony Williams is in good form as well. Capriotti said he hasn't decided which event Andrews will run in. Randy Helling and Jared Storm are running well also, he

In long and triple jump, Clifton Etheridge dominates the league, and with Dante McGrew, Capriotti said, the Cats have another 50-foot-plus triple jumper who can finish second

In the decathlon, Jason Meredith will have an opportunity to finish in the top five.

And, last but not least, indoor high-jump league champion R.D. Cogswell will have a chance to win the outdoor version.

"Wherever he jumps, he's always a threat in the Big Eight," Capriotti said.

Capriotti summed up the men's team as a squad in need of

"The field events will be strong for us," Capriotti said. "There is a possibility we could get third if we' get all cylinders. But right now, we just have too many question



Attention!

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students, Staff, and Faculty:

If you have not received/returned a questionnaire regarding your experience as a gay, lesbian, bisexual individual at K-State, please act now. Your feedback is important to us as we strive to assess the K-State climate and recommend a process of change to improve conditions.

We need surveys due by May 8, 1992.

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"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile, leave foot prints on our hearts, and we are never, ever, the same."



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Kathy Grunewald: "Best weight training facilities in the city of Manhattanl"

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Loleta Sump: "The time of the aerobic sessions fits well with my schedule and the facility-use fee is affordable."

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Debut album proof of Jeffery Gaines' direction, perseverance

Artist declines lead position with New York band

ROGER STEINBROCK

Pouring out his heart with a simple style, Jeffery Gaines masterfully stuns listeners with his self-titled debut.

Gaines doesn't go for high-tech trickery; he keeps it natural. The combination of his acoustical arrangements and his soulful vocals are the best of any recent release.

It is surprising to see a new artist so

focused in his musical direction, but Gaines shows what perseverance is.

Three years ago, Gaines was offered a lead position with a band from New York who had a recording contract, but he declined the offer. He wanted to work it out for himself and has done so effectively.

Gaines hasn't bought into the musical dream; he is keeping his own dream alive. The album captures Gaines in several intimate introverted

Opening the album, Gaines orchestrates a subtle song, "Hero in Me," which looks at how people often sell

themselves short without looking at how much real potential they have within themselves. He also shows how people fail to recognize the things that once motivated them.

The second track, "Scares Me More," holds a similar message: Gaines sings how his greatest fear is to not be able to enjoy his personal freedoms. He wants to take risks, whether he wins or loses. It's the chance that is his motivation.

It would be an insult to compare him to any other musicians. His style is so uniquely different, though his songs sound so familiar.

"Just read the

instructions./And fill out the form/ And whatever you do my son/don't stray from the norm."

Jeffery Gaines

"A Dark Love Song" is a haunting piano and acoustic guitar mix. His vocals add to the eeriness as he echoes, "So many of us just slaves for love/Fools for love."

On "Sorry The Very Next Day," Gaines talks about a relationship he had with his father. He sings about gathering the anger and building a wall between them.

As time went by, a relationship was finally reached. "When I was younger/I used to wish you were out of my mind/Now that I'm older/I think of you all the time," Gaines said.

The album is truthful and straightforward with its message.

"Headmasters of Mine" speaks of how children aren't able to truly think truth.

A new federal law requires univer-

Beginning this fall, K-State and all

Veryl Switzer, associate director

provide every prospective student ath-

of intercollegiate athletics, said he

thinks the new requirements are a bit

lete with this information.

freely in school. Gaines imprints how children are forced to believe only what is written in their textbooks. The challenge is being opened up to other

Gaines sings, "Just read the in-structions/And fill out the form/And whatever you do my son/ Don't stray from the norm."

Gaines realizes humans aren't perfect beings and that the world isn't either. He is, however, able to draw a natural line between them, which is

burdensome, but overall beneficial.

the statistics. We have been working

very closely with the registrar's of-

fice in compiling the figures, and we

have come up with our figures, though it has been a slow process," Switzer

to show the prospective student ath-

letes what is available at this Univer-

"It is my opinion that it is healthy

See ATHLETES Page 5B

"It has taken us a while to compile

Student ambassadors promote KSU awareness

Job involves teaching individuals about University

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

K-State's ambassadors have been busy promoting the University to

alumni and future students. Since being elected in October, Paula Murphy, sophomore in business administration, and John Niemann, junior in agribusiness, have spent many hours on the road and on campus supporting K-State.

Niemann said it is their job to represent K-State throughout the state. Shortly after being elected as am-

bassadors, Murphy and Niemann visited with all the deans from the different colleges on campus and asked them what they wanted the alumni and prospective students to know.

"Next year, we want to work with the ambassadors of the different colleges," Niemann said.

Both Murphy and Niemann said they hope to get more students involved in the recruiting process and, at the same time, promote the ambassador program to the students of K-

"It's a real big honor to be an ambassador," Niemann said.

In the beginning, Murphy said adjusting to being an ambassador was a little overwhelming because of the time commitment. Yet she said she

wouldn't trade the experience for anything in the world. You learn to adjust," Murphy said.

"We have so much fun with it, we don't look at it as a job. Everything we go to is a lot of fun.'

Niemann said he wished everyone would have the opportunity to do what he is doing. Murphy and Niemann agreed the

highlight of being ambassadors is meeting different and interesting "I like talking to the prospective students," Murphy said. "It's amazing how sharp these students are com-

have something in common to talk about." Murphy and Niemann are on the

ing out of high school. You always

road an average of two or three days a

Niemann said one of the things the ambassadors must do is gain knowledge of everything the school does.

Niemann said if somebody asks able to direct the person in the right

direction for an answer. When talking to prospective students and alumni about the accomplishments of the University, or the accomplishments of some of the students on campus, Murphy and Niemann said they both find themselves a little overwhelmed.

publishing graduation rates **BRYAN LARSON**

sities to compile and publish athletes' him a question about K-State, he eigraduation rates. ther needs to know the answer or be other universities will be required to

"We sit there and say to ourselves, 'I can't believe I represent these people," Murphy said.

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author must show an ID.

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this ad funded by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Specialty store sells soliders' surplus to civilians

SUSAN DONOVAN

If combat boots are on your shopping list, a trip to St. Marys Surplus Store may be in order.

St. Marys Surplus Store, located in St. Marys, 25 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24, has been operating for nearly three decades.

Vincent and Pat Wiltz have owned the store for 17 of its 27 years. Their son, Don, a 1981 K-State graduate, works with them.

"We get a lot of different things in," Pat Wiltz said. "The same goods are not always available.'

Pat Wiltz said September to January is their busiest time, with Army wool socks, camouflage pants and combat boots as the top-selling items.

She said the surplus store acquires goods and products through auctions, sealed bids and spot bids. The Wiltzes place sealed bids by looking at national flyers and catalogs of goods and products. St. Marys gets the goods if they have placed the largest bid.

Pat Wiltz said the spot bid is a contract where they sign up for purchase of goods and products.

The Wiltzes have traveled across the country to make purchases for their store. She said the farthest west

they have been is Fort Carson, Colo. Many people associate surplus

stores with the government and its agencies. However, St. Marys Surplus Store has no government ties except when purchasing and bidding on government merchandise.

"St. Marys Surplus Store has nothing to do with the government," Wiltz said. "This is a individual public busi-

Pat Wiltz said she and her family receive a great deal of business from the K-State community.

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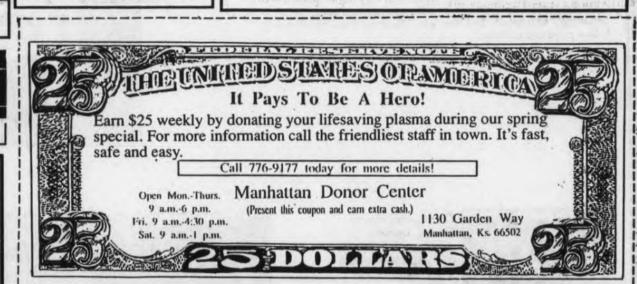
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prerequ	uisites, piease c	all 332-3300 of visit 131 conege court.			
Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94503	PLPTH 750	Problems in Mycotoxicology	2 UG/G	May 18-26	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.
94538	LAR 500	Site Planning and Design	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.
94535	DAS 500	African American Women Playwrights	3 UG/G	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94505	ART 301	Human Form and Composition	2 UG	May 18-June 5	8:30 a.m12:30 p.m.
94506		Topics: Eugenics	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94507	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:00 a.m11:15 a.m.
94509		Topics: Science Fiction Maps the "Future"	2 UG	May 18-June 1	7:00 p.m9:30 p.m.
94510	ENGL 395	Topics: Shakespeare's Female Characters in Modern Film	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94511	HIST 533	Topics: Critical Campaigns of the American Civil War	3 UG		9:00 a.mNoon
94512	HIST 552	Topics: The History and Politics of Family Violence in America	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94514	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 26-June 5	8:30 a.m11:20 a.m.
94515	MUSIC 260	Beginning Recorder Playing	2 UG	May 18-29	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
94516	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94517	MUSIC 390	Country Music: History and Styles	2 UG	May 18-29	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
94518	POLSC 401	Topics: The History and Politics of Family Violence in America	3 UG	May 18-June 5	9:00 a.mNoon
94519	SOCWK 310	Topics in Social Work: Women and Peace	3 UG	May 18-June 5	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
94521	MANGT 498	Independent Study: Computer Concepts	3 UG	May 18-June 4	5:15 p.m9:00 p.m.
94522	MANGT 498	Organizational Diagnosis and Consulting	3 UG	May 18-June 5	1:00 p.m4:00 p.m.
94523	DED 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2-3 UG	May 18-June 5	6:00 p.m9:00 p.m.
94524	EDACE 886	Seminar: Strategic Planning and Visioning	3 G	May 21-June 6	Th-F 6 p.m9:30 p.m
1		in Adult and Continuing Education in Overland Park	ADMIN TO		Sat 8:00 a.m5:00 p.m
94525	EDCEP 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	May 18-29	8:30 a.mNoon
94526	EDCEP 502	Career Life Planning	2 UG	May 18-29	9:00 a.mNoon
94527	EDCEP 775	Readings in Counseling Education	1 UG/G	May 18	4:00 p.m5:00 p.m.
W.		Psychology: Motivating Students		May 19-June 5	by appointment
94528	EDCIP 786	Topics: Multi-Cultural Experience in Kansas City	1-2 UG/G	May 17-29	Sun 5:00 p.m8:30 p.m M-F 8:00 a.m9:00 p.r
94529	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits and Analysis	2-3 UG	May 18-June 5	8:00 a.mNoon
94532	HRIMD 720	Current Issues: Food Production and Delivery in Institutional and Commercial Operations	2 UG/G	May 16-22	9:00 a.m10:00 p.m.
94533	AP 533	Survey of the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	May 18-22	9:00 a.mNoon
400		the state of the s	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY		

Division of Continuing Education







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Aggieville

Zoo saves endangered species

Snow leopards stand better chance in captivity than wild

MARIANN BAKER

Sunset Zoo is doing its part to save

endangered species from extinction. "Zoos are no longer consumers of wildlife," said Angela Baier, marketing and development officer for Sun-

In the 1950s, it was common to see animals displayed in crowded cement cages with bars. Just since the 1970s, zoos and concerned citizens have become aware of the effects of this type of captivity and are working to change zoo philosophies and purposes.

The Species Survival Plan, a function within the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, was introduced in 1980 and is designed to keep endangered animals in captivity to purify their gene pools. and no money is exchanged when

nals are released back into the wild.

Sunset Zoo is one of only 162 zoos in the nation with AAZPA accreditation. These zoos provide healthy and safe environments for animals.

"Our purpose is to promote survival first and then procreation," Baier

Several of the animals at Sunset Zoo are part of the SSP.

Last year's Zoobilation highlight was the premiere of the snow leopard display. Snow leopards are becoming extinct, and zoos may be this species only hope for survival.

The SSP keeps track of which animals are breeding.
"It's sort of like a family tree for

animals," Baier said.

The records are kept in studbooks and used to prevent inbreeding of animals.

The animals in this program are free of human ownership, Baier said,

Once this is accomplished, the ani- obtaining or delivering animals for breeding purposes.

Sunset Zoo works with zoos across the country, and occasionally internationally, to find appropriate mates for the animals, Baier said.

Suzanne Spreen, public relations director for the endangered species division of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C., said without the SSP many animals would become extinct.

"I think it is a tremendous effort," Spreen said.

Another endangered species featured at Sunset Zoo are the red pandas, named Christmas and Nicholas. Sunset Zoo has the distinction of displaying the only red pandas in Kan-

Zoo officials have speculated that Christmas, the female panda, might be pregnant. If so, she will deliver cubs within the next six weeks.

2 K-Staters win design contest

project was the one from the class

chosen to represent them in the con-

accordance with the classroom, I'll

do it," Krstic said. "I wasn't sure how

we would be able to deal with some of

Krstic said he thought the project's

After completing it, they had to

make the project coincide with the

Kansas area.

the pragmatic issues."

boldness helped it win.

day for eight weeks.

Fifth-year architecture students place 6th out of 120 in world competition

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Two K-State students have won a world competition for architectural

design.
The project, which started off as a studio project for Ben Stindt and Mike Linenbroker, both fifth-year seniors in architecture, ended up landing them in the the top six entries out of 120 from around the world.

"We sent the project in and kind of forgot about it," Linenbroker said.

I guess I didn't believe it," Stindt said, "At first I thought my instructor was joking. Everybody else was screaming and yelling in the halls before me.'

The SDO As I See It contest was sponsored by the "Il Messaggero," a daily Roman newspaper, and the Rome City Council's Special Town-Planning Department.

The contest objective was to come up with an urban-development plan for the eastern business district of

The contest was open to any architect under the age of 32 and students in their last year of school.

Linenbroker said a lot of the entries were from people in Rome. There were also entrants from Japan and several other countries.

He said many of the entries were from professional firms, and only one came from the United States.

The studio project was originated by Vladimir Krstic, assistant professor of architecture, for his studio class

of fifth-year architecture students. When the class had completed the project, Stindt and Linenbroker's

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scale of the contest. This meant drawing it at 1/40,000 scale in order to get the four-mile area down to the dimensions the contest required. Stindt and Linenbroker both said

there were times they almost didn't send the project because of the postage cost, entry fees and tariffs to pay.

People told them their project or parts of it could be implemented along with other ideas later on.

Stindt said he felt the contest puts K-State on the map.

Linenbroker and Stindt both gave credit to classmate Rob Karlin, fifth-

Krstic said one reason for using The two will also receive a prize of the contest in conjunction with the studio class was because he felt it dealt with culture and design issues and \$9,000. beyond the architecture ideas of the

10 million Italian lira, which exchanges somewhere between \$7,500

year senior in architecture. They said

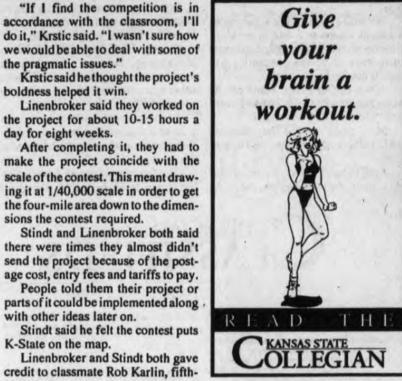
Karlin gave them a lot of help in

getting the project ready to go to Rome.

Rome to receive their award and also

present their project to the people of

On May 11, they will travel to



Chances slim for public-access TV in Manhattan

KEITH LEFF

Manhattan probably won't be getting its own version of "Wayne's World" from public-access television, according to local cable officials.

"The chances are slim that Manhattan will get a public-access channel," said Jerry Marrow, program director for TCI of Manhattan.

Marrow said there really is no need for a local public-access channel, beming.
The two are similar, he said, but

the main difference is TCI has editorial control over the local-origination programming, whereas public-access channels do not.

K-State also has a low-power TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

sity so that they can make a decision

as to whether this University is suit-

age of students who are able to gradu-

ate in five or six years. Beginning this

fall, they must do that for every year

According to the bill, this is being

K-State must publish the percent-

Athletes

able to them," he said.

following 1983-84.

tion Communications Center in Bob

The center is operated by the Kansas Board of Regents.

TCI of Salina is currently trying to establish a local-origination channel, as well as a public-access channel. The studio has yet to be built, but it has been in the works for about one

year, Marrow said. Dave Deitch, ECC associate di-

Deitch said the amount of time it takes to get a public-access channel operating depends on the city it is in

station, channel 21, run by the Educa- city. Cable companies can offer a public-access channel as an incentive to get a franchise from the city, he

> Having a public-access channel means having a lot of liability, Deitch said. This is because almost anyone can gain access to the station, which oftentimes leads to litigation, he said.

Deitch said it also depends on the availability of funds and manpower.

He said local-origination channels the surrounding area include Abilene, Lawrence and Washburn University in Topeka.

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rector for operations, said the negocause TCI provides a channel in Mantiations for the Salina station have hattan for local-origination program-

taken about two to three years. It will be about six months to a year before

and the cable company serving that

letes should be aware of the educational commitments of an institution of higher education," the bill says.

Switzer said he is comfortable that

K-State will fare well when all universities release their information. "Our kids tend to do very well," Switzer said. "Our coaches hold academics in very high regard, and over-

tainly have nothing to hide." Switzer's said the University has a done because of all of the money that responsibility to allow student athgoes into athletic scholarships, and

all we have done very well. We cer-

letes to graduate. "We are obligated to do every-

because it has recently become under It is also because "prospective stu- thing in our power to get them to have dents and prospective student ath- a chance to graduate," he said.

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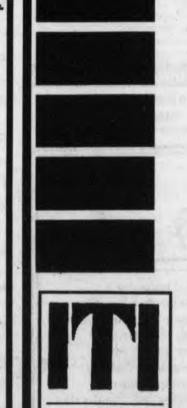
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Union-flies get hooked on daytime drama

Soap operas make real-life problems seem smaller, not so bad, students say

GINGER BURD

Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., chairs are a scarce commodity in the K-State Union TV room.

Soap opera-addicted students are occupying them.

At 11 a.m., the television is usually tuned to "The Young and the Rest-

Without even looking at the clock, a casual observer could note noontime because one group of people gets up to leave, and a new one comes in to watch the next soap opera.

"Days of Our Lives" starts off the noon hour, and "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light" finish it.

Most students said they became addicted soon after they started watch-

Angi Prosser, senior in elementary education, said she has watched "As the one who keeps things stirred up

the World Turns" since she was a little girl and her mother watched it. Now, because she doesn't always have time to catch it while it is on, she said she tapes it and watches it later.

Stephani Stowell, senior in physical education, said she used to watch soap operas, but her schedule does not allow her to anymore.

However, Stowell said she knows everything going on in the shows because her friends keep her up to date.

Connie Pfaff-Eickhoff, senior in marketing, said she sometimes watches soap operas in the Union, otherwise she tries to remember to record them.

Some students say they have even missed a class or two because something exciting was about to happen on

The favorite character seems to be

and is constantly causing trouble. Pfaff-Eickhoff said her favorite character type is "the ones who are real bitchy.

"They are entertaining, and the shows make your problems not as bad as they

Connie Pfaff-Eickhoff

Vicky Tillier, senior in broadcast journalism, said, "I like the devious characters - the ones who keep the action going."

Not all students go for the villainous types, however. Shawnie Guillen, senior in elementary education, said she likes the nice people. She said sometimes her favorite characters are the ones she can feel sorry for.

Even though it seems mostly

women watch soap operas, some men get just as involved.

Jeff Hawkinson, junior in account-ing, said he watches "The Young and the Restless" almost every day.

"I didn't have class during this time, and I got hooked," Hawkinson said.

Tillier said many times while she is in the Union watching soap operas, men will sit down and ask what has been going on with the show because they may have missed a few episodes. Students have different reasons for

watching soaps. Guillen said she watches mainly because can't get away from the

"I want to see what happens next," Tillier said she likes them because

they are a lot like mystery novels. "They are entertaining, and the shows make your problems not as bad

as they seem," Pfaff-Eickhoff said.

UFM offers summer courses for all ages

Class registration available at K Mart. Wal-Mart, by mail

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Students staying in Manhattan this summer may not want to even think about taking another class.

But they may be interested in some of the courses classes offered by UFM, 1221 Thurston St.

"This summer's schedule of classes gives a full complement of programs," UFM director Linda Teener said. "There are classes for children and adults of all ages with all kinds of interests.'

The instructors include K-State students teaching swim lessons, a Manhattan High School student teaching an introductory ballet class for children, and a retired professor lead-

ing field trips of geology digs.

"These classes are taught by people in the community who want to share some of what they know," Teener

MHS student Portia Sisco said she first started teaching ballet at UFM three years ago as community-service time for Girl Scouts.

F.C. Lanning, retired professor of chemistry and member of the Manhattan Mineral, Gem and Fossil Club, takes people on field trips to glacial deposits in Wabaunsee County.

"This is something I like to do and can do for them," Lanning said.

Schedules will be available for people thought the city.

"You can get the schedule at K-State Union, discount stores such as Wal-Mart and K mart," Teener said. Teener said people can register for

the classes by phone registration, mail or a visit to one of the locations.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy

Large 2-bedroom units

539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480

1212 Bluemont - \$500

K-RENTAL MGMT.

539-8401

JUNE and AUGUST OCCUPANCIES

Leasing Now through August

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$145 a month plus half utilities. 624 Bluemont. Call Chris or Dan at 776-8841.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, duplex 1715 Poyntz, \$310 plus utilities, lease, depoelt. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Located 824 Laramie. Year lease, deposit 539-3672.

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, four plex, next

FOR RENT: three-bedroom house for June and July, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981 or (913)796-

NEED ONE- three responsible female ve-terinary/ grad students to share nicely furnished house. Available in August. Very nice home with washer/ dryer, dish-washer, separate bedrooms, and large living areas. Must be responsible and quiet. \$175 each, all bills paid. Call 539-1781.

TWO STORY four-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. 1618 Fairview. Professional students. \$600 month. Available July 1. Phone 1–649–3264.

915 MORO- Close to campus two-three bed-rooms, central air, garage. \$37,900 by owner. 776-9769 for appointment.

11 For Sale Houses

to University, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, parking. Available June \$750/ \$700. Three-bedroom house avail-able August \$550. 537-8543.

10 For Rent-Houses

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts

College Heights

\$270 \$310

STUDIO 1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM 4 BEDROOM

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

1992 ROYAL Purple! They are here! and can be picked-up by showing your receipt or ID, or purchased in Kedzie 103. \$20 students with ID; \$25 non-students.

ARTIST WORK wanted for display at Espresso Royale. Call Strecker Gallery for details 539–2039.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

ATTENTIONII THE Office Listings of the KSU Campus Directory will be updated soon. Please get your changes to Department Heads, Dears, Scoretaries, Advisers, SGA office etc... especially if you plan to be gone during the summer. Look for your letter with more details the week of May 11 and mark your calendar for the July 2 deadline to return this important information.

BUY A Campus Directory today! You won't lose track of your friends tomorrow! It's a good way to keep up with friends. On sale for \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/ staff ID, \$4 all others. Purchase in Kedzie 103.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GET AWAY and study at the Ramada Inn.
Study Rooms available \$36 for up to two
people. Includes free coffee and sandwiches. Located right across from the
Union. Call today for your reservation
539-7531. Study Rooms... Study
Rooms... Study Rooms... Book now for
our special graduation buffet. 17th and
Anderson, Manhattan, KS.

JARKMAKERS ARE everywhere.

MOVING SOON? Donate unneeded house-hold items to the Manhattan Youth Cen-ters garage sale fundraiser. A good cause that serves Manhattan's youth.



Custom Engraved Glass Gifts

GRADS Wild Clocks, Glass Apples

Unusual Desk Accessories

MOTHERS

Hand Etched Vases, Prisms Glass Boxes, Glass Oil Candles Hand Blown Perfume Bottles

GOING AWAY

Kansas Artifacts Our Handmade Line Of Kansas Inspired Gifts

Mon - Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4 539-4610

Automobiles for Sale

1974 BUICK Century four-door 108K cruise, power steering, air conditioning, cassette, call 532-2353 must sell.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 150,000 miles, runs great, body and interior in fair condition, new brakes \$750 or best offer, call 537-9766 (morning or

1979 MUSTANG-GHIA, two door hardtop, air, cruise, automatic, power steering, neat looking. \$2,200, 537-4193.

1979 VW Rabbit GTI, white excellent condi-tion and engine, low mileage. Leaving country, must sell, 539–5982.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, runs excellent, body and interior fair condi-tion, AM/FM cassetts with equalizer. Good tires and wheels \$725 or best offer 539-7491.

1985- RENAULT (Encore), runs great, looks good, immaculate interior 69K, \$1000 or best offer. Must Sell. Call 537-1101 (Ask for A.J.).

1988 BUICK Regal, 60,000 miles, extremely clean. Call 537-9825.

1989 MAZDA 323 \$4500 or best offer 532-6799 or 537-4498.

BABYSITTER- FLEXIBLE hours, part-time summer care for two children, 537-3945 after 7p.m.

CHILD CARE needed 6:30— 8a.m. and 5 to 6:30p.m. Must have car. References re-quired 778—4136,

COMPANION/ TUTOR afternoons for 13 year old. Hours flexible. 537-9281 noon to 5:30, 776-1909 after 5:30.

FUN-LOVING, RESPONSIBLE person to enjoy four children, ages six- 10, this summer. House cleaning also an option.

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nannies. Paid airfare, good salaries, excellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

SUMMER CHILD-CARE for two boys age eight and eleven, house cleaning op-tions 539-5872 evenings/ leave mes-WE NEED an energetic care giver/ super-visor/ friend for three terrific kids. Start-ing June 8 through July mostly on Tues-day and Thursday afternoons 776-0765

Computers

FOR SALE a Cardinal 2400 external modern with mnp. Same as new, call 776–9461.

OR SALE: 32 or 24 pin printer on Diablo one Epson. Make offer. Call or leave message at 776-7434, ask for Bill or Dave.

Employment

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

1992 SUMMER Residence Counselors. PROJECT CHOICE-KSU. Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills and ability to informally counsel, support and assist an economic and educationally diverse group of high school students. Prefer successful upperclass or graduate students. Live-in position, June 29- July 31; \$200/ week plus room and board. Five diverse counselors needed. Deadline for application is May Bernard Franklin, Project Choice-KSU Coordinator, 102 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL required. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 778-8401 ask for Randy.

ATTENTION: NEED student with work-study eligibility to start immediately in financial aid reception area. Must work minimum of 15 hours per week. Funds are available to students with work-study eligibility. Contact Dyan at 532-6420 or 104 Fairchild Hall.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC. CHILDCARE NEEDED for three children. My home. Monday- Friday mornings. Must be reliable and have transportation. 539-3199.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT— Typing/ computer data entry, proofing, filing, assisting with invoice/ payment activities and other office duties. Apply to Continuing Education Public Information Office, 21 College Court Building.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student with previous experience to do apartment re-pair, remodelling and maintenance for summer. Send resume and listing of previous experience to Collegian, Box

DELIVERY AND restaurant work needed. Must have car. Apply at Hunam Ex-press, 1116 Moro Street.

GIRLS AND guys world wide moving com-pany needs summer help. Full-time, above average wages. Apply in person. Coleman American, 615 S. 11th, Man-hattan, KS.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Must have CDL contact Morris Merrill (913)785-2188.

HISTOLOGY- CYTOLOGY trainee. Peterson'
Laboratory will train this person for a career in Histology-Cytology position prerequisites and interest and education in
Biological Sciences. Please submit appilication with course study and GPA.
College degree not mandatory. Starting
salary \$14,500 a year. Full-time with benefits. Send information to manager, P.O.
Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 E.O.E.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES: YEAR-LONG live-in positions— East coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened fa-milies. Personal attention. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 North Harrison, #416, Prin-ceton, NJ 08540. (609)497-1195

NOW HIRING students to work summer 1992 registration on June 8th. Must be enrolled in summer school. Apply in Willer 210.

RESERVATIONIST NEEDED with strong ac-counting skills. Full-time position. Flexi-ble hours. Professionalism necessary. 539-2284 or Personnel manager, 457 E.

SENIORS EARN \$4000 to \$10, 000 a month don't hunt for a job, start your own business. In the last 11 years we have developed over 20 proven turn key businesses you can run with a computer from your home or apartment. We have developed business plans, software, hardware and training that will insure your success. If you start our programs, we will give you a 386 computer, color monitor and printer. You will be assigned a program advisor to help you choose the programs that will work for you. We have 99 people in our home office that will help you start and run your business free for one year. If you work for someone else they control your future. Start your own business and you control your own future. We have recorded three hours on cassette tapes that will explain how you can start, what you will do, what it would cost to start and what you would earn. To receive these free cassettes plus free color literature and testimonials from successful Computer Business Service Centers call Toil Free 1-800-343-8014 ext. 735. The call won't cost you a dime, but it could start you on the road to financial independence.

STUDENT FOR part-time summer general of-fice work. Complete application at Divi-sion of Continuing Education Business Office, 121 Coilege Court Building.

ALASKA JOBS

\$1000+/wk., room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503) 754-6051 ext. 8.

Accounting Assistant Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a full-time position available for an accounting assistant. This entry level position requires a B.S. in counting. Du accounts payable and client invoices. Requires a familiarity with microcomputers Good salary and benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources,

> Manhattan, KS 66502 **DPRA** Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer

DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727,

Nanny Needed

Fun loving family in California needs summertime or longer, childcare and household help. Live-in. Leave

SUMMER WORK

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(415) 688-2732

 International Firm .\$9.25 starting

 Excellent advancement potential

 Training Provided Coop & Internship Opportunities

 Interview NOW/Start before or after finals Openings in:

Topeka: 267-0077 Lawrence: 832-3610 Kansas City (913) 752-4060 Wichita (316) 266-6037

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant to begin work immediately. Summer work schedule open. Required Fall work schedule is M, T, Th, Ba.m.— 12:30p.m. W, 1— 5:30p.m. Requires typing 40 wpm and knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets and database. Must be self-motivated, organized and able to work with distracganized and able to work with distrac-tions. Must communicate well and have commitment to excellent customer serv-ice. Clerical/ personal computer experi-ence or training desired. Apply in person K-State Union Food Service Office by 5p.m. May 11. EOE.

STUDENT WITH much painting experience to paint house exteriors and interiors. Part-time summer. Send resume and history of painting experience to Collegian, Box Six.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$5300 and gain experience for your career. Call 539-8370. WORK STUDY- Fall 1992 congenial at-mosphere general office duties includes typing, filing and errands. Flexible hours, 16-20 per week. Prefer knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1. Start date; August 10 (negotiable). Call Dance Program 532-6867.

Food Specials

DON'T WORRY about meals during finals! Pancake Feed. First Christian Church, Fifth and Humboldt. Saturday, May 5, 7:30-1:30, \$3.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537–2919,

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available in June and August, 776–8725. ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219 Claffin, Close to campus, \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. August, year lease, one person, no pets, 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1219
Clafilin. Close to campus. \$295 plus electric, plus deposit. June, year lease, one person, no pets, 537–1180.

ROOMY, TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apart-ment available June 1, in nineplex, 3028 Kimbali. Call Kay after six 539-8846. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, air condition, clean, June lease, \$350, electricity, gas, water, trash paid. 776-0224 or 539-3680.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

A SUMMER sublease— fantastic place and a great deal. Option for fall. Suzanne (or Reggle) 776-3744 please leave mes-

ALLIANCE PROPERTY Management, sum-mer sublease, low rates for one, two, four and six-bedroom, 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus \$450/ month water and trash paid. 539-1897. UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. 1201 Vattier. Call 539-1975, leave mes-

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

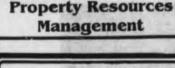
Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases **Available Now** 4 bedrms., 21/4 baths & study

All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone

& cable TV. Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball. Bus service to campus.

Monthly rent as low as \$195. For info call 776-8763





•1 & 2 bedrooms •2 outdoor pools and spa

· Private transportation for Park Place residents · Some utilities paid

· Across from Westloop Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your

convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available
in June or August. Quiet surroundings.
No pets. Call 537–8389.

AVAILABLE NOW- one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, \$220 plus utili-ties, lease, deposit, 539-3672.

COMPLETELY REMODELED three and four-bedroom apartments. One-half block from campus. Call 776-1340 Abbott NICE, LARGE one and two-bedroom apart-ments in Aggieville, utilities paid. Avail-able now and for summer. Call 776-7838, 539-4526.

ONE AND three-bedroom apartments; \$225 and \$550; heat, water, trash paid; June or August lease, 537-9456 ask for Greg.

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June and August

WILDCAT INNS

925 Denison 1854 Claflin 1722 Laramie 411 N. 17th

One bedroom unfurnished, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities, dishwashers available. \$335-365 HUNTING APTS.

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air and heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities, fireplaces

available. CHEVERLY APTS. 1005 Bluemont

One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, central air.

1950-1960 Hunting

1001 BLUEMONT

August lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished for 4 students. Central air, dishwasher. Spacious 3 levels

1022 SUNSET AVE. Furnished one bedroom, gas heat, central air, laundry facilities.

THE ROYAL TOWERS 1700 N. Manhattan NEWLY REMODELED! Spacious 1 & 4 bedroom

central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse

\$395-800

w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs.

Call for an appt. McCullough Development

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one person.
One and one-half blocks west of campus
with garage. Water, trash and cable TV
paid. \$225/ month, one year lease, starts
June 1, call Jim 537—4766.

776-3804

BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom town home with two and one-half baths. Call Roxanne at 776-8828.

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537–2919, 537–1668.

FEMALE: NEXT year and/ or summer. Close to campus, nice, two-bedroom, one-third utilities, \$144/ month. 539-3387, ask for Kelly. FIVE-BEDROOMS, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, shuttle, more \$175. 539-7734 ask for Tim.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1835 Elaine. No pets, \$600 776-4954. FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE kitchen, one and one-half baths, offstreet parking, summer or fall lease, four blocks from campus, \$600, 539-8753, 776-7460.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 close to campus. Prefer professional or graduate student. Call 785–2777 please leave message.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951. ONE BLOCK from campus newly remodeled, low utilities, available June 1. 1-456-2240.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from the University, call 539–2857 or 539–0410. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Available June 1. Lease and de-posit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment before or after May 15/ to August 15 price \$200. Call 537–8832.

TWO FEMALE tenants for summer, available May 16 thru August 14, off street parking, laundry, bills paid, \$200 month 537-2266 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1010 Ratone, very nice. Suitable for two. \$370/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776–3630.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM Mobile Home 14x70, on acre lot with horse facilities. Call 537-7901. 3 For Sale—Mobile Homes WHY RENT? Countryside Brokerage has 15 mobile home selection all prices, sizes; 1977 14 wide, two-bedroom, sharp home only \$165 payments. 539–2325.

12 For Rent—Mobile Homes

4 Furniture to Buy or Sell COUCH- BLUE/ beige/ black cushions, bam-boo-look frame, clean, good condition, \$50. Must sell. 539-9996, leave mes-

FOR SALE: entertainment center \$80, and king size waterbed with mattress and heater \$80, 776-8472. FOR SALE: HI-Fi stereo. Low pricel 776-1014, Leave message.

LARGE PAUPISAN couch, dark wicker frame, pastel cushion, three months old-moving, must sell \$175 or best offer. 539-4339.

MUST SELL: Queen size waterbed. Any offer considered. 776-4799 OAK FUTON frame, futon, cover- nine months old. \$300, 776-6953.

15 Garage and Yard Sales

FRIDAY 8A.M.— 4p.m., Saturday 8a.m.—
noon, 2216 Seaton. Rowing machine,
six foot sliding glass door with frame,
patio table and four chairs, manual typewriter, suitcases, turntable, toaster over,
clock radio, 12 inch child's bike,drafting
machine. Adult and children's clothing.

GARAGE SALE: six family. Lots of men's and women's clothes, children's clothes and furniture, cash register, chainsaw, exercise bike, furniture, and drapes. Thursday and Friday, 4p.m. - 7p.m., Saturday 8a.m. - 2p.m. 2905 Princeton Place.

16 Lost and Found

only found ade can be placed free of

FOUND: ONE woman's wrist watch, found in Throckmorton. Call 532-5776 to identify. (continued on page 78)

(continued from page 68)

GLASSES LEFT in Kedzie 103, at the counter. Gold wire frame. Claim at campus lost and found (Union lower level).

LOST: MY navy blue AFROTC Service Jack-et. It was left on the west wall of the old stadium on Thursday, April 23. Please call 532-5309 if you have any informa-

18 Motorcycles\Blcycles Sale

1980 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. Low mileage, extra sharp. \$950. Day phone 776-3780, evening phone 537-8483.

1981 YAMAHA, black, 750cc, shaft driven, recently serviced, asking \$1150. Call 537-1825.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim four cylinder. Runs great. New battery. Recently tuned-up. Includes cover. \$850. Pat, 537-4788 after 5p.m.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 550 blue, new tires, new battery good condition, \$600 or best offer, 539-0396 Rex.

1985 HONDA XL 600R. Enduro. Must sell, 539-0833 leave message.

1985, V65 Honda Magna, 1100cc, black, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call Greg 776-7748

1988 HONDA Interceptor 250cc, only 5200 miles plus HJC helmet, \$1700. Call Phil at 539-2387 Ext. 39.

1990 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R, mint condi-tion, 3500 miles, black \$3650. 776-7808.

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Virago 535XT. Under 4000 miles. Super clean. \$1800 firm. Call Dan at 776-8472.

GENERAL LADIES 18 speed mountain bike-inverted tread, new tubes, used three se-mesters. \$200 or best offer 776-6953

MOPED- RED Honda Spree \$350 or best. Call 776-7292. SUZUKI 650- This bike hauls. Cheap insurance, recently over- hauled. \$575. Desperate to sell. Leave message for Brian at 532-3461.

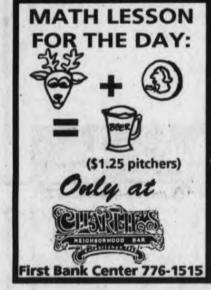
19 Music Musicians

FIRST TENOR and bass alternate wanted for oldles vocal group. Good pay, Evenings/ weekends. Perform around state, 776-

GUITARIST'S DREAM! Peavy T-80 electric, indestructible case, \$150. Crate 120 watt amp, \$125. Sigma DM-5 acoustic with pick-up, \$125 Fostex X-26 four-track with microphone, \$300 Mark Schreiner 532–2030, message 532–2999.

20 Parties-n-More

ATTENTION: AG. Graduation Party, May 13.
Everyone invited; noon— 11p.m. Black
Jack Hills Rec. Area. Dancing, all you
can eat and drink. \$10 in advance \$15 at
the door. Ticket sales May 6 and 7 from
noon— 7p.m. in Block and Bridle lounge.



We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when piacing

ACTION- THREE months have passed since my big day, now its your turn to puke and play. You know today is only the start of two 21 year old roommates partying hard. Don't let your finals kill your fun, because grades don't matter when you're 211-151.

AN Z. "You've come a long way dude." Congratulations on your graduation. Best wishes.

APATHY- WELL airight then. I will go to pieces this summer without you. Keep the rooms at Larned Mental Hospital re-served! You're my best friend in the

BCM BJP Precious memories... Too many for this space... look forward to more... Prov. 4:18 Phil. 1:4-8, 9-11 True friend, no really I love you. X-BCM JML.

CONGRATULATIONS DOUG- you made it through and I am very proud of youl Love Karen.

DPR- ALTHOUGH our time apart this summer will be greater than our time together, I pray that our love will still continue to grow. While I'm away, everything will seem only half right, because I know in my heart I should be with you. I'll do everything possible to see that your questions will still be answered, because I want you forever in my life. Count on my heart remaining close! Je t'aime, MMM.

JEN, I don't think I have to tell you how spe-cial you are to me. These past two years have made us best friends and nothing can ever take that away from us. I'll miss you next year. But even though I will be 120 miles away— there is still the phone. I love you! Your Sister Mellesa.

JEREMY, CHRIS, Neil, Becky, Jenifer, Kel-lys, Arika, Kristi, Brandi, Stacey, and all other KDs and Bramlage staff, Thanks for a great year and have a fun summer. Stafato.

KIMBERLY D.- Here it is your very own per-sonal. We've had a great relationship, and hope it keeps going Strong. *143* Wes P.

MEL: WHAT will I do next year? I could never find another friend like you! You are truly one in a million! Good luck next year and don't forget me up here. Jen.

MIKE AND Kath only 24 more days until you are man and wife, shall we wonder how you'll spend the rest of your life? Married, of coursel Wishing you both the best as you go from graduation to employment to honeymoon bliss and just think it probably all started with a simple little kiss. Some friends (smile).

MIKEL JESS- Good luck on those finals!

STUDENT PUB Office Assistants; AG, TG, WC, KM, LR, it has been "real," but most of all a pleasure having you all on board. Have a fun, safe, summer. If you go far, drop a postcard, if you stay near, poke your head in. If you don't chose to do either check-in before the third week of Aug. so I can make you a reservation! Thanks for all your hard work. We all appreciate you, P,L,A,W,G,C,J,R. (Happy BD 7/16 Rich).

BD 7/16 Rich).

STUDENT PUB office staff— "Come up and see me sometime." There is really no excuse for us not to do lunch, even if I have to treat. Like I always say it's a love/ hate relationship. I just hate to see you leave and love to have you back. While TG will be beating the heat, Rich will be beating the books. KM will be playing otter and AG will be washing her new car with the left over water. At any rate I'm going to miss you. Pat H.

SUPREME KLEPTO Bat: Have fun in your new home. We know you will be happy, but we will really miss you! Come back and visit us often. Love, Paula, Debble, Crystal, Julie, Libby, and Rachel.

THERE ONCE was a boy in Block B who checked everyday to see if his name in the personals would be. So, here's to your first, Jeff F. and hopefully, not your last!

TO A great staff and super semester! Goodbye to Dana and Glenn who are graduating. Sheliy's transferring. Scott and Pam on to other jobs but hopefully will still be around. Deanna, I'll see you this summer. Carla lets make your last summer a great summer. MacDudes: Bill and Tad- have a great summer. Tim, you're stuck with us! Thanks to everyone, Wandel

TO MY anugglewumpus from your love buck-eti I love youl Here's to a wonderful sum-mer watching Star Trek, eating bagel dogs and frozen pizzas and mooching off our parents one last summer! Ten days til Graduation-Yeah!

TROY- CONGRATULATIONS on your Mas-ter's and good luck in K. C. Mariatt and the rest of us will miss you!

WATCH OUT world, here comes Miss Meyer and Sponge. Both are graduating without a job or a man. While Miss Meyer looks for a job, S. has been busy hunting for a cowboy. Roomles, you've defiantly made college fun. I'll miss you. M.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET FAMILY Services adoption, lost/ found/ want/ sale/ lists, rehabilitation, in-formation, help services 1-494-8415.

FERRET NEEDS special home with lots of TLC, blind, young adult male, neutered, distemper shot, good disposition, 1-494-8415.

FOR SALE: Baby harnsters. Call 532-2275.

FREE RABBIT to good home. Has cage and other equipment. If interested in a lovable pet, please call 537-2623

WANTED TO buy: fish tanks, supplies, pumps, filters, anything, any size. Will pay cash\$\$ Nick at 776-9526.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers.

Overnight results, 537-9480 after
4:30p.m.

A BIG thanks to all my customers this se-mester. Save this adl I will be here bet-ween semesters and during summer school. Laser printer—\$1.25 double. Joyce 537–7027, after 5.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1,25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality.
Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1,25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice WORD PROCESSING/ Typing- Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters,

resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

24 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/ month one-sixth utilities. Own room. Washer/ dryer. 539-1269 Rooms for sum-mer sublease available also.

AVAILABLE MAY 17! Cool two-bedroom AILABLE MAY 17! Cool two-bedroom house has openings for female. May 17–31 free, \$200 rent plus one-third utilities from June 1– July 31, or lease until May 31, 1993. Three blocks from campus/ Agleville, parking behind house, washer and dryer available. Don't miss this one! 532–6329 or 776–5627.

CHRISTIAN GUYS seek roommate to share Brittnay Ridge Townhouse. 537-8048.

CHRISTIAN LANDLORD seeks up to five fe-male tenants for Brittnay Ridge Town-house. Five-bedroom, three full baths, \$200 a month. 537-0472 or 537-8048.

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus, fur-nished and modern. Share with one other person. \$175 or negotiable. 539-2781.

I WONDER

WHATEVER

HAPPENED TO

THE MELTING

POT.

THERE'S NO

MONEY IN IT.

DESPERATE, ROOMMATE needed from mid-May to July 31. Own spacious room, close to campus and Aggleville. Any questions call 776-7908.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, walk to campus own coom, \$140/ month. Ask for Kris 778-2462.

LOOKING FOR one roommate, prefer female for fall and spring semesters, five blocks from campus. Any questions call 776-5981.

MALE (QUIET, non-smoker) to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus for summer and fall. Call Justin at 532-6782 before 5p.m.

school. August free. Own room, pool, \$200 plus one-half utilities, 776-5263

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggieville. \$125/ month. 539-6582.

NEED TWO others to share three-bedroom house for summer. Furnished, air condi-tion, washer/ dryer, dishwasher \$160 share utilities 539-8455.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house, four blocks from campus, washer/ dryer, yard. \$170 plus one-third utilities. 539-8164 Rob.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roomma beginning August 1, own room. Close to campus/ Aggleville, \$190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-5187.

TWO MALE roommates needed. \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. One-half block from campus. 776-7794

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

WANTED AUGUST, non-smoking female for roommate. Own room in nice apartment. One-half block from campus. Call 537-

25 Services

EXPERIENCED PET/ house sitter. References, low rates. Call 539-7349.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For confidential help call

irthright **FREE Pregnancy Tests** 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

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Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Free pregnancy testing

 Same day results Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD RECEIVER— \$100, Ploneer Receiver— \$175, Ploneer Disk Player— \$75, BSR EQ— \$150, Teac EQ— \$50, Mach II loudspeakers— \$300, mixer— \$100, Clarion car deck— \$175 539-7860

ONKYO A-RV400 amplifier 100 watts/ chan-nel, remote control five audio/ two video inputs, one year old \$225 call 776-4495.

28 Sublease

1419 LEAVENWORTH #1. Two-bedroom, washer and dryer, Price negotiable. 776-9664.

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Very nice, large furnished two-bedrooms. Three— four students. Right by campus. Best offer. 539–5451.

34 Emerald

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jelly or julep the fairway 6 Runner 41 Wash 42 Hot-rod 7 Dovetail contest 47 War god 8 Ravel

48 Helicopter's forerunner 49 Actress Kelton of early TV

50 Affirmative vote 51 Yale

25 Heavily armed supply

answers.

ANDERSON PLACE, two-bedrooms, furnished. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 537-0390.

AVAILABLE FOR summer- Extra nice two-bedroom apartment close. Close to cam-pus, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 537-0165

AVAILABLE JUNE/ July. Furnished, two-bedroom, near campus and Aggleville. All utilities included except phone. Free HBO and Showtime. 776-3724.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one quiet non-smoker at 821 Osage available May thru August. Furnished, \$265 (negotiable) with gas, water, trash paid. Stays cool with no air conditioning. Leave message at 537-4361.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block from campus, totally furnished, \$180 rent; one-fourth utilities, contact: Jeff N.

BRITTNAY RIDGE- Summer Sublease (one- three females). All appliances, air, hot tub, new clean, no pets. Cheap. 537-9197 Julie, Kelly.

CHEAP SUMMER sublease - new, nice, \$100 plus utilities. Must see: Two dif-ferent locations. Ronda 776-1301.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom house. New dishwasher, washer and dryer. One-half block from Ackert and Durland. May paid for. 539-8906.

DESPERATE! ONE- two people to sublease two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to Aggleville, campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8968 Tricia or Gayelynn

DESPERATELY SEEKING one- three peo-ple to sublease spacious three bedroom apartment. Call 539-8375 FEMALE FOR mid-May to July 31, (possibil-ity of staying next year), May paid. Re-duced price. 539-3459. Leave message.

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished, four-bed-room, one and one-half bath apartment, one-half block off campus with three roommates. Available May 18 to August 14. Rent negotiable. Call Amy 776-7638.

GRAD STUDENT would like to subjet small apartment for June and July. Call (913)243-3072 after 4p.m.

MALE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$181 per month, 912 Laramie Apt. #2, Call Ken/ Brian. 539-6542.

NEXT TQ campus and the 'ville. Two-bed-room basement (hint: it's cool and cheap), off-street parking, personal bas-ketball court. 776-3491. NICE ONE-BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities, Available May 15 through July 31. Across from campus, call 537–9081.

NICE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment, central air, hot tub, pool, dishwasher, deck, mid-May to July 31. \$490 negotiable. 776-2034.

SUBLEASE LARGE two-bedroom apartment. June, July option to rent for fail. Great price. Call 537-7746.

SUBLEASE, JUNE- July, two-bedroom house apartment two blocks south of campus. \$334.48/ month utilities and trash paid. 1415 Fairchild #3. 776-8017.

SUBLEASE: JUNE and July two-bedroom one- two persons (two preferable). Rent negotiable 539-8949, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE new apartment with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. Call 776–0840

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, close to campus, cable, very reasonable, 776-5616.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished, next to campus and close to Aggieville. Basement unit means cheap utilities. June-Mid-August: \$200/ month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one or two male roommates for large three-bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggleville, 1019 Fremont 539-1877 SUMMER SUBLEASE- Anderson Place

close to campus, nice and furnished. Need female roommate, one-third utili-ties, rent negotiable. Mid-May- July 31. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Great location,

across from Ahearn, two-bedroom Glen-

SUMMER, MAY- July 31. Off street parking air conditioning, dishwasher, two-bed-room, 2-4, large closets, furnished, nice. Rent negotiable, 539-3360.

THREE- FIVE people for May 18- July 31 at Brittnay Ridge- cheap rent plus utilities. Nice- hot tubs and volleyball. 539-2225

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus and Aggleville. Central air conditioning, dishwasher. Need 1, 2, 3 people for June- July at \$120 per person per month. Chris 537-9370.

ONE OR two subleasers needed. Claffin apartment is clean, mostly furnished and very close to campus. Low rent. Call 776-2433. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$200 plus electricity. Sum-mer lease. One person, no pets. 537-1180.

PERFECT FOR summer student. Volleyball court, hot tubs and more. Available beginning of June. Monica at 776-6301 or 537-7928.

ROOMS FOR summer, two blocks from cam-pus. Washer/ dryer. Reasonable rent. 539-3346.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM for one- two persons available mid-May thru July 31.

One block to campus May rent, water and trash paid. Negotiable. Call 532-

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near Ag-gleville and campus. Can easily hold three, balcony. Can start mid-May. Call 778–4978.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. From mid-May- July 31, Water and trash paid. Possibility to extend lease \$250 or best offer. 776-3610.

VERY URGENTI Need to sublease nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggleville. \$300/ month 537-0752

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Got and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-678-3698.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

45-GALLON AQUARIUM \$350, 10-gallon aquarium \$20, large Oscars \$20, waterbed \$50, sewing machine \$100, older stereo \$60, 537-0510.

BBQ GRILL and computer desk for sale.

Make offer on grill, want \$100 for desk or best offer call 776-4148, leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.



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EQUATION CARD for Hewlett Packard 48SX. Package never opened. True Hayes Modern 1200 Baud. External. Call Pat 539-7860.

FOR SALE: 16 channel Peavy soundboard, \$200 or best offer. 1975 Chevy Monza, one-half race. Good four-speed manual transmission plus 350 engine, \$500 firm. Call 494-8458 after 5p.m. M- F, for de-

FOR SALE: 200 gram Sartorius scientific balance. Make offer 776-7434, ask for Bill or leave message.

FOR SALE: 7000 BTU window air condi-tioner used for only three months. 539-1648

FOR SALE: Alvarez acoustic guitar. \$70. Call Jeanne at 532-3735. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

REMINGTON 1187 Premier 12 gauge great shape, three choke tubes, still have box \$425 537–4370.

34 Other

35 Insurance

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for up-coming year and/ or summer school. Food and lodging in exchange for chores. Write Box 5 Collegian.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us be-fore buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typewriter rib-bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8— 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service — Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539—8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword ACROSS unneces-

1 Type of hammer 5 Caesar's 1,101 8 Cold Adriatic I told Ruth that

wind **Process** used in making soda water

shaped 15 Scaleless sea fish 16 Singer Horne 17 Choose

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23 Archway 25 Time of 34 Become CRYPTOQUIP

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GBR Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF TAILOR WAS ASKED WHY HE WAS LATE FOR WORK HE HEMMED AND HAWED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals O



Calvin and Hobbes

I CAN'T BELIEVE HECK, THERE THERE'S A MUST BE A MAGAZINE FOR DOZEN SUCH GUM CHEWERS MAGAZINES.

Jim's Journal

Today Ruth came

over and we ate

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'S YOU GUYS IN

NOT FAIR!

HE MEDIA!! YOU'RE

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Shoe

GLOSS, LITERATE AND SOPHISTICATED. GUM ACTION' GOES FOR THE GONZO CHEWERS. "CHEWERS ILLUSTRATED' AIMS AT VINTAGE GUM COLLECTORS, AND 50 ON! MY



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ELITE CLIQUE, SO ADVERTISERS

M

CAN APPEAL TO YOUR EGO







By Jim Dikkers











bacteria 30 Weasel's sound?

Sorry, unable to vesterday's



Congratulations! Your new degree is already starting to pay off... with a \$500 college graduate bonus on any eligible new Jeep or Eagle.

That's right. If you're an eligible 1991 or 1992 college graduate,* you may qualify for cash back on the purchase or lease of a new Chrysler Corporation vehicle.

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2.3L or 2.6L engine up to 120 HP, 2WD or 4WD, 60/60 Drivetrain Warranty plus 60/60 Roadside Assistance.

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Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



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The ultimate four-wheel driving machine. Legendary Jeep durability and toughness with the Chrysler 7/70 Protection Plan.



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Available with a 4.0 litre 190 horsepower engine. Shift-on-the-fly four-wheel drive optional.



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CKANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

HIGH LOW 86 67 85 69

HEWS DIGESTS - PAGE 2

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VOLUME 98, NUMBER 151



LIFE ON THE RESERVATION

KEITH KEO, Tribal Council Treasurer of the Kickapoo Nation in Kansas PHOTO BY J. MATTHEW RHEA

OPES ARE BET ON CASINOS COVERSTORY PAGE 6

INSIDE

CAMPUS

Administrators and campus media respond to a memo from concerned students.

SPORTS

Rolando Blackman comes back to K-State from the NBA to receive his bachelor's degree.

OPINION

Which is more important: the will of God, or the health of a baby?

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thelma and Louise meet Felix and Oscar in K-State's production of "The Odd Couple."

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JUNE 11, 1992

NEWS DIGEST

'X' marks the spot of black hole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A giant X may mark the location of a black hole in the center of a celestial object commonly called the Whirlpool Galaxy, an astronomer reports.

Holland Ford, a Johns Hopkins University and Space Telescope Science Institute astronomer, said images captured by the Hubble Space Telescope show a distinct X silhouetted against the nucleus, or center, of a spiral galaxy known formally as M51.

"The X is due to absorption by dust and marks the exact position of the nuclear black hole," Ford said in an interview.

The astronomer said the structure of dust, gas and escaping radiation around the black hole forms a shape that would resemble two ice cream cones and a donut.

Bills will reverse Bush's policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans from both chambers of Congress introduced bills Tuesday to reverse President Bush's order returning Haitian refugees and prevent similar action against refugees from other countries.

Calling Bush's action "cruel, callous and capricious," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, joined Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, in introducing a bill in the Senate.

"Whether it is a Bosnian in the Balkans, an Ethiopian in Kenya, a Burmese in Bangladesh or a Vietnamese in Hong Kong, the Bush administration's action means that the example of the United States will be cited whenever other nations decide to slam their own doors on refugees and force them back into the hands of their oppressors," Kennedy said.

The bill and a similar measure introduced in the House would prevent the U.S. government from returning people to countries where they might be persecuted.

Woman stands trial for abandoning dad

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A woman accused of abandoning her elderly father at an Idaho race track appeared in court Tuesday to face charges of kidnapping and perjury.

Sue Gifford, 41, was accused on Monday of taking 82-year-old John Kingery from an Oregon nursing home and driving him to Idaho without his consent.

At Tuesday's hearing, she told Washington County Circuit Judge Hollie Pihl she didn't have an attorney. Pihl said he would ask a public defender to represent her. He ordered her back to court

next Monday.

Kingery suffers from Alzheimer's disease and can't remember who he is. He was found March 21 at a dog racing track in Coeur d'Alene, the labels cut from his clothes and a note misidentifying him taped to his wheelchair.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

GRADUATE CHECKSHEETS — check of records and notification of intent to graduate in July — are due by June 17 in Fairchild 102.

BALLOTS FOR ALL CANDIDATES and final copies of dissertation, thesis, or report are due by July 10 in Fairchild 102.

GRADUATE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT will be at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Contact Kay in the Graduate School for more information.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for summer sports is 5 p.m. June 12 in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

MENTE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Thursday's
\$.25 Draws and \$1 Wells
Friday's and Saturday's
\$.50 KAMIS

Private Club Memberships Available 18 to Enter 21 to Drink

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Wednesday's \$1 Bottles Thursday's \$1.50 Wells **Rocky Mountain** Oyster Nite 7-10 \$2 1/2 lb. \$3.75 1 Lb. Friday's \$1 Old Mil' Bottles All You Can Eat Buffet 5-8 \$1.99 Saturday's \$1.75 Cape Cods Open till 2 a.m. Monday - Saturday 1115 Moro 776-8770

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Scores Bar

The Total Sports Package

Monday

\$3.75 Philly Steak

Tuesday

\$2.75 Roast Beef

Wednesday

\$2.50 Hot Ham & Cheese

Thursday

\$4.50 Cordon Bleu

Friday

\$2.50 Chili Dog

FREE MACHO NACHOS 5-7

Saturday

\$2.50 Turkey Sandwich

Sunday

\$2.75 Hamburger
All Meals Include Fries

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Collegian

WICHITA - The first day of Wichita's "Summer of Love" abortion protests began at daybreak Saturday.

But the results were quite different from last summer's protests. There were no arrests and a clear message from the Wichita police.

More than 500 pro-lifers and 300 pro-choice advocates faced off across fences at Women's Health Care Services at 5107 E. Kellogg in Wichita.

The women's clinic is one of three in Wichita that performs abortions, and was a target of Operation Rescue's "Summer of Mercy" campaign last year.

The Lambs of Christ, known for storming abortion clinics and chaining themselves inside to disrupt abortions being performed, are sponsoring the "Summer of Love."

No arrests were reported, and no attempts were made to enter the clinic or block cars of patients. Strict control was maintained by police, who were strengthened by stricter new city laws.

The most dramatic moment of the day came at 10:20 a.m., shortly after pro-life advocates left to debrief at a local church. A grenade was found in a paper bag as pro-choice demonstrators were cleaning up around the clinic.

A one-block area was secured by police as the bomb squad removed the device. Officials said the grenade had been modified in such a way that it would have only harmed the person who pulled the pin from the grenade.

The two sides were separated by a police "buffer zone" for the entire day.

Both sides of the street west of the clinic were fenced off, and 25 police patrolled the street between. Anyone entering the zone, whether a protester on either side or a member of the media, faced immediate arrest. Police had 112 officers patrolling the area.

"Our purpose is to pray and save some babies," said the Rev. Norman Weslin, Lambs of Christ founder. He said the Lambs would be no more than a silent presence of people praying.

Wichita police Major Tyler Brewer and the Rev. Pat Mahoney, Boca Ratone, Fla., argued about access around the clinic shortly after Dr. George Tiller arrived and was escorted to the clinic by police.

The argument was about access to the street south of the zone, the sidewalk in front of the clinic and the "buffer zone" on Bleckley Street.

As people arrived at the clinic that morning; they were divided up between the two sides of Bleckley. Pro-life advocates on the west, across from the clinic, and pro-choice supporters on the east next to the building.

"I'm giving them a place to demonstrate, and I'm giving you a place to demonstrate," Brewer said when questioned by Mahoney about access to a public sidewalk.

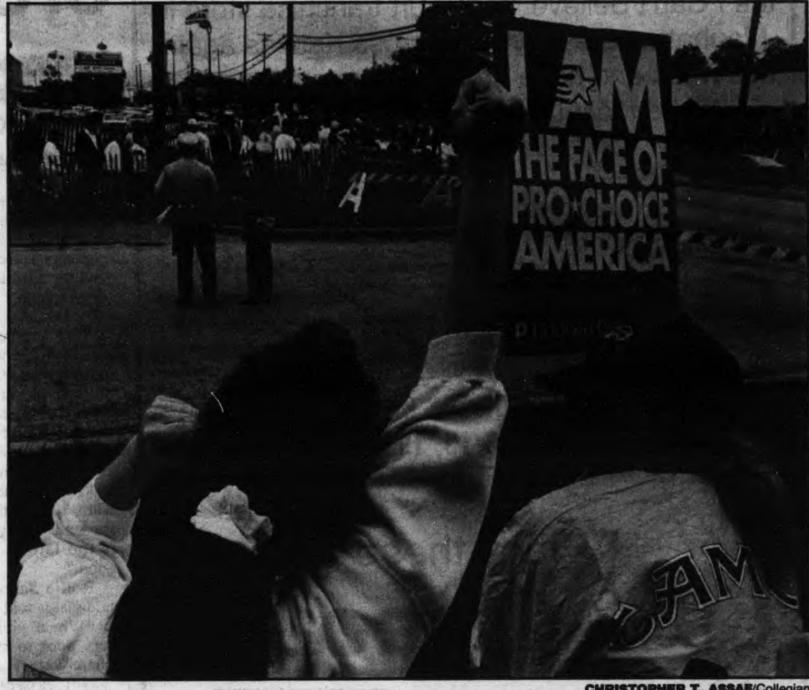
He said those who went across in front of the clinic would be arrested.

Mahoney said he would file for a federal temporary restraining order against the city during the week.

Last summer, police arrested protesters only after they had blocked access to the clinics. This year, new policies by the city allow them to stop demonstrators before they even started.

Arrests totaled more than 2,600 during protests at the three clinics last summer.

Peggy Jarman, a spokesperson for Tiller, said she was pleased by the police's actions.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Pro-choice advocates chant to pro-life demonstrators across the street at Women's Health Care Services in Wichita.

police manned a "buffer zone" in the street between them.

"As long as blockades threaten, the police are here to ensure access— that the patients have access. That's what we want to see happen," she said.

"The numbers of police aren't important, but the fact they're allowed to do their job ... And they're doing a magnificent job."

Jarman said as long as the pro-life demonstrators are at the clinic, the clinic defenders will also be present.

"As long as the religious zealots are here, we will be

here," she said.

Deirdre Hunt, a clinic defender from Wichita who participated last summer, said the pro-lifers seemed frustrated.

"They left because they said, "We blocked them."

Hunt said the outcome of this summer and last summer would not be the same.

"We are more organized and know what we want to do," she said, "and the city is cooperating more."

Joseph Stockett, a pro-lifer who recently moved to Wichita, said tactics needed to be

Fences kept the two groups apart, and 25

"Chanting and sloganizing weren't getting anywhere," she isn't anything. It doesn't imply depth," he said. "But pro-death is still pro-death. Pro-life is pro-

> "It is not an issue if anyone entered this clinic today, but how the pro-life movement reached out to society." -

"I would say there seems to be some

According to Kitchings, among the

interest in attempting to meet these

demands," he said. "However, it's impor-

points of contention yet to be satisfactori-

ly addressed are issues relating to KSDB

and the time frame in which changes will

Although KSDB agreed to give BSU

tant that they have not been met."

Students give University ultimatum

Black Student Union calls attention to

'injustices' at K-State

SHAWN BRUCE Collegian

Specific problems with specific solutions.

That's the message of a May 1 memorandum addressing four major areas of concern for the students who signed it.

Included are concerns and demands regarding the hiring of minority faculty, the addition of a multicultural class requirement, diversity training for faculty staff and administrators, as well as specific concerns targeted at both KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Collegian.

Although the memorandum was presented in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict, Black Student Union president-elect and memo signer John Kitchings said the groundwork for the action had been planned well in advance.

"Everything we've brought to the administration, we planned to do months ago. The King verdict was just a coincidence," he said.

Kitchings said the King verdict has highlighted and magnified the already existing injustices.

This is fine with University President

Jon Wefald. "Let's use the Rodney King incident as

a wake-up call that we have to do a better

job," Wefald said. "None of us have done not totally satisfied. enough or are doing enough."

With that in mind, the University has taken several steps in response to the

There was an open forum of more than 70 faculty members May 6, and a diversity overlay proposal that would require all K-State graduates to complete a course in a multicultural area was endorsed.

Also, there were meetings scheduled to discuss increased hiring of minority faculty with both the Dean's Council and the Faculty Senate leadership.

Provost Jim Coffman will be meeting with each dean to discuss appropriate strategies for each of the K-State colleges.

Kitchings said he is appreciative, but

take place.

an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. time-slot Monday through Friday, Kitchings said he was disappointed that the demand of 5 hours per day of ethnic music was not met.

"Of all the demands made in the resolution, we considered that we would receive the least amount of opposition on

See MEMORANDUM page 4

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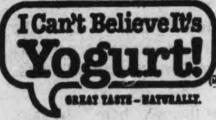
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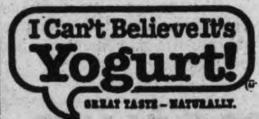
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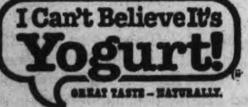
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NEWS

Kansas wheat crop not so hot

Lousy weather has nasty effect on crops, expected yields

JODELL LAMER

Collegian

The 1992 Kansas wheat harvest is being plagued by problems caused by untimely cold and wet weather.

Susan L'Ecuyer, marketing specialist with the Kansas Wheat Commission, said harvest hadn't started in Kansas as of late last week.

"The southern part of the state is dealing with the wetness slowing down the maturation process," L'Ecuyer said. "Before it started raining, we thought it would be an early harvest. I don't think that will be the case."

L'Ecuyer said yields will be consider-

ably less than in recent years.

"Around the Great Bend-south central Kansas area, they really needed a rain," she said. "They're getting rain now, but it is too late to do this year's crop any good."

Rollie Sears, professor of agronomy, said yields will depend on location.

"Wheat yields will range from very, very poor to pretty good, depending on where you are in the state," he said.

Not expected to do well due to a plunge in temperatures are 12 northwest Kansas counties.

"It's a disaster — for all the crops they had planted — not only wheat," Sears said.

Sears said he is unsure what action the state may take to help producers affected by the harsh temperatures.

"I don't think anything has been done yet, because no one knows just how severe the damage is," he said.

John Lawless, crops research scientist for the Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby, said the area is facing a bleak harvest.

"At this time, there looks like there will be very little marketable wheat in the four northwest Kansas counties," he said. "The development has stopped, and I think as we get warmer weather, we will see the head size shrinking and lower test weights." Lawless said some of the wheat will still be suitable for livestock feed. He said it is hard to estimate how much of the area's wheat was damaged, because the weather has remained cool.

"I would presume that the area is a very good candidate for disaster relief," Lawless said. "Not only for wheat, but also the corn crop that was just planted."

He said many corn growers are choosing to replant rather than take the loss in yield.

"It's a disaster for them — even just having to replant — because it's very expensive," he said.

Lawless also said he is unsure how much the damage will extend beyond the four northwest Kansas counties. He said it is possible the wheat in counties to the south and east may have received considerable damage from the low temperatures.

However, the low temperatures are not the only cause for concern about this year's harvest. Weather problems have been plaguing farmers throughout the season.

"There's a whole variety of reasons for the situation being the way it is," Sears said. "The freeze in the northwest, the drought in the west and southwest, and also the untimely rains."

One group adversely affected by the rain is the custom wheat harvesters who have been unable to work in areas of Texas and Oklahoma receiving a lot of rain.

"It's kind of a dilemma for them," L'Ecuyer said. "They're moving north from Texas and Oklahoma, because they can't just sit around with their equipment idle."

Sears said the wheat along the southern border of Kansas is ripening and will be ready to cut fairly soon.

"If we have hot, dry weather allowing those combines to go full steam ahead, they can make up a delay," Sears said. "It's becoming a situation, though."

Sears said warm weather would only help the harvest, not the wheat yields.

"Most of this rain right now and cold weather is not doing wheat a whole lot of good. The yield potential has already been set."

Memorandum brings change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the KSDB issue," he said. "Instead, it's become the most opposition."

KSDB Station Manager Joe Montgomery, while not responsible for programming, said the council who does the programming has little sympathy for the memorandum's demands.

"I don't feel like we're being asked," Montgomery said. "I also feel like we're already doing a lot."

The biggest problem, according to Montgomery, is that the memorandum signers failed to take advantage of opportunities already in place at KSDB to address problems.

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"Nobody likes being approached with an ultimatum when there's already channels in place where they could just walk in and discuss concerns," he said.

However, the biggest potential source of trouble is the Sept. 15 deadline by which the memorandum supporters have demanded their changes be met.

Wefald, while promising that a great deal will have been accomplished by fall, said he's looking more toward fall 1993 for the full implementation of the memorandum's demands.

Kitchings said this is unacceptable.

"If our demands are not met by the specified deadline, we will take specific action," he said.

539-2091

NEWS

Legislature comes through with Farrell's needed \$18 million

CANDY MCNICKLE

It's about 10 years past due, but the Kansas Legislature came through with \$18 million to aid in the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library this session.

"I'm ecstatic," said Brice Hobrock. dean of libraries. "It's like winning the lottery."

The plans for the renovation and expansion include an addition of 153,000 square feet and renovation to the 1927 building and its primary areas.

The money is to be used strictly for construction, as per the Legislature's instructions. Groundbreaking for the new construction should begin in spring 1993.

"Much of the credit goes to Governor Finney," said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. "She listed Farrell high on the list of projects to be funded with the disproportionate share money from the federal government."

The total cost of renovation for Farrell is \$28 million. This figure includes the \$18 million from the Legislature, \$5 million to be raised by K-State students and an additional \$5 million from private donations, which is about 60 percent away from being completed.

"This marks a win for the University, the community, the state and our future." said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Hobrock said the money would not have been possible without help from the students, faculty members and alumni involved.

"Everyone has been a team player. Any missing component would have resulted in a lack of success," Hobrock said.

Former department head returns to post

Kremer to fill vacant position in architecture July 1

RICHARD ANDRADE

After seven years away from the post, Eugene Kremer will return to familiar surroundings as the new head of the Department of Architecture.

On July 1, Kremer, who was department head from 1973 to 1985, will fill the vacancy left by William Miller, who left K-State to take a position at the University of Utah.

"In the last seven years, since I left the post, a great deal has changed in the University," said Kremer, noting examples such as the strengthening of the international study programs and the higher standard of student admissions that has placed the college among the best in the nation.

That excellence has only given Kremer more reason to focus on department priorities.

"We have to re-double our efforts to enroll those excellent students who apply and are also accepted at other fine institutions," he said.

In 1985, Kremer left the department to become the director of program development for the College of Architecture and Design.

'His role included extending the outreach and heightening the visibility of the college by forging working relationships with other academic programs and with the community.

Now, Kremer said, he wants to continue that trend because he feels that cooperation is crucial to the welfare of the entire university.

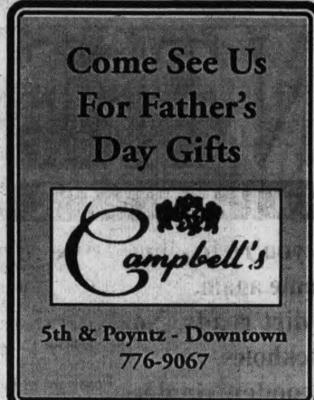
"In my administrative roles, I've sought to break down the lines drawn between disciplinary areas," he said.

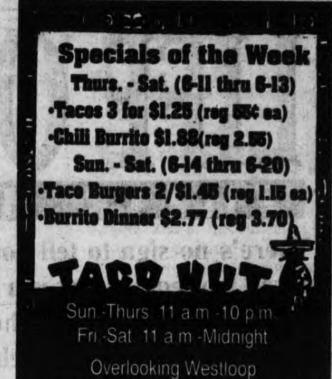
Kremer attended the Kensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California at Berkeley.

He has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, as well as Portsmouth and London. He was president of the American Institute of Architects in 1991 and currently is chairman of the University Convocation Committee.

Kremer said he will work with the changes that have already been wrought in the department, including a change of curriculum.

"One of the things we must do is to transform the revised curriculum into a vibrant set of learning opportunities," Kremer said. "It's one thing to have a new set of courses laid out and another to take advantage of them."





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LIFE ON THE RESERVATION

THEIR HOPES ARE BET ON CASINOS

There's no sign to tell you you're leaving Kansas. No request that you come again.

The only difference is the dirt roads. No gravel. Just dirt, dust and chuckholes.

Occasionally, clusters of wooden singlefamily houses, all the same design with a carport on the side, can be seen on concrete

streets with killer speed bumps leading to cul-de-sacs.

The concrete streets are at right angles to the dirt roads. Further down the concrete street, the houses are duplexes. All the same design.

At the senior citizens' center on the reservation for the Prairie Band of the Potawatomi Indians, down the dirt road from the cluster of houses, two women sit at a rectangular table eating soup from disposable plastic bowls.

One gray-haired woman, who identifies herself only as a Sac and Fox Indian, says she doesn't care about the casino gambling issue.

"I really don't think nothing about it," she says. "I'm up there in age.

"I'll be six-foot under by the time it's done. ... That's a long process, you know, when you're handling it with the government. That's a long process."

She points out a woman she calls "Jane."

"Talk to her, she's Potawatomi."

"It doesn't make any difference to me whichever way it goes," Jane says.

"I tell you I'm ignorant about it," she says. "I don't know."

The Sac and Fox woman points out another woman getting her food.

"She's Potawatomi."

The woman sits down at the table. She also declines to give her name.

"I'd want to play, but I'm broke. I don't know whether it would be a good thing."

She goes on to talk about her job running the store for the Jackson County Center for the Handicapped in Holton.

She's been laid off since the money for the program that trains and employs elderly Americans ran out. There may be more money in July.

"If they want to take me back, I'll go back. You can't live on Social Security. That's just to help out with Social Security."

She moved back to the reservation 12 years ago when she inherited land from her mother.

The land is held in trust by the federal government, she

When the federal government holds land in trust, it has a say about what may be done with the land. It cannot be mortgaged, sold or leased without the United States ensuring that the purposes for which it will be used comply with federal regulations.

"We're just little kids, and we're awarded by the federal government," the Sac and Fox woman says.

Gov. Joan Finney has signed tribal-state compacts authorizing casino gambling on three Indian reservations in the state, under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

Attorney General Bob Stephan sued Finney, claiming the Legislature had to be given a role in the approval of the compacts. The Kansas Supreme Court is expected to rule on Stephan's suit by July 10.

At the tribal administration office, Ralph Tecumseh glances out the window at the sovereign nation he helps govern as a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council.

Tecumseh is a slender man wearing a T-shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes. The black hair of his long ponytail sticking out of the baseball-style cap is turning gray. He speaks in short sentences.

"We are a sovereign nation. We're supposed to deal with the state on a government-to-government basis," Tecumseh says.

"I think it's going to help everybody in the county," he says. "It's going to take 800 to a thousand people to run the casino. We'll have to hire out, like to Topeka."

Tecumseh estimates the population on the reservation between 600 and 700 people.

According to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1986, the on-reservation population of Prairie Band

CERTIFICATION CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Potawatomi Indians is 465. The near-reservation population is 1,091. The total number of Prairie Band Potawatomi Indians in the United States is 3,740.

Those same statistics showed that 575 Prairie Band Potawatomi Indians had an annual income more than \$7,000 in 1986.

"No jobs. A lot of 'em don't have cars," Tecumseh says. "They have to drive clear to Topeka to get jobs."

The original reservation guaranteed by treaty to Potawatomi Indians extended to the Kansas River. Tecumseh says it was 33 square miles in area. The area of the diminished reservation governed by the Prairie Band is 11 square miles.

"When we have job openings, we have a lot of applicants," he says.

Tecumseh explains that during the summer, the BIA has bridge construction projects bring members of the Prairie Band back to the reservation, Tecumseh says the survival of the Prairie Band will not depend on the casino.

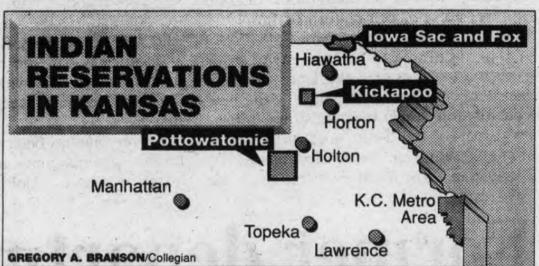
"Whether we get the casino or not, as long as we got people living here, we'll hang on."

The Prairie Band earned its name when the federal government began forcing individual Indians to accept allotments of much to the chagrin of Indian agents in the late 19th Century.

Sister Therese Klepac collects six paperback Bibles in the small, cool sanctuary of the Catholic shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

She's a short woman with gray hair wearing a checked shirt and dark slacks.

She stops straightening up the sanctuary to talk.





Sister Therese Klepac (left) wonders why the state operates the lottery and allows the operation of the Woodlands racetrack, yet opposes the location and operation of casinos on Indian land. Pictured with Klepac is Vivian Gonzalez.

employing a few people on the reservation.

"When they're done, they go back to what they call the rocking chair," he says.

Along with employment, Tecumseh says, money received from casino earnings will pay for various social services on the reservation financed by the Prairie Band, like the burial fund.

"When they have a funeral, we pay out \$1,500 to help with burial expenses."

While the casino may help

land.

Account to the second s

A factional split developed between two groups in the Potawatomi nation. Those in the faction who accepted allotments and U.S. citizenship came to be called the Citizen Band.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi sold their allotments of land to whites at cheap prices. Eventually, the Citizen Band moved to a reservation in Oklahoma.

The Prairie Band was able to hold on to its reservation by refusing to accept the allotments, She's served American Indian communities for 13 years, she says. Eight in Montana; the last five in Kansas. Prior to that, she worked in black communities.

"As you know, historically, the Indian people have gotten what's left over. This time, they're going to get first whack."

Now, she states the fear she has about the casino gambling issue.

"But again, you're afraid you see happening the same thing that happened with the land, with

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

COVER STORY BY ERWIN SEBA — PHOTOS BY J. MATTHEW RHEA

the natural resources. Everybody wants a piece of it."

She wonders, like others on the reservation, why the state operates the lottery, and allows The Woodlands racetrack to operate, yet opposes the location of casinos on Potawatomi land.

Klepac says she hopes that with the money made from the casino, the Prairie Band will able to attract businesses to locate on the reservation. The tribe she served in Montana attracted a pencil factory to its reservation; eventually, the business expanded.

"I hope that however it comes out, they'll get the best of it, because it's been the opposite for so long."

As she walks from the small, white church to the white cement block building behind it, Klepac talks about the perceptions of the poor in America. The face of a poor person most often portrayed in the national media is black or Hispanic, she says.

"I find that Native Americans are really the hidden poor, the hidden people in need," she says.

North from the Potawatomi Reservation, off Highway 73, the main road through the reservation for the Kickapoo Nation in Kansas is paved.

The government-built houses, again in clusters, are older and of the same design. Front picture windows in varying types of brick.

Down the asphalt paved road at the tribal administrative offices, Keith Keo, Kickapoo Nation Tribal Council treasurer, explains what the Kickapoo hope to gain from a casino.

"There is 46 percent unemployed," Keo says. "That is the main reason why we thought of it.

"The management people we have said it would take in a million dollars a year," he says.

From Bingo, he says, "we probably get \$50,000 a year after expenses."

The million dollars would be what the tribe receives after



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Ralph Tecumseh, Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council member, says casinos benefit Indians with employment, and money received from casino earnings will pay for social services financed by the Prarie Band on the reservation.

expenses.

"We want to pump money to our social service program, health program, law enforcement, economic development. There's never enough money from either the federal government or the tribal council," Keo says.

"It would provide better housing, better living, a better standard of living.". How would this be obtained?.
"From employment," Keo

But, Keo says, the casino will not be enough to provide long-term economic development for the Kickapoo.

"In the long run, we will be trying to find some sort of industry that would locate here."

In the office where Keo spreads out the plans for the casi-

no and hotel complex the Kickapoo hope to have built one year after the tribal-state compact is approved, a mural depicts part of the history of the Kickapoo nation. Footprints are painted leading from the Great Lakes across Illinois and Missouri to Kansas.

Along another wall are painted the words, "Indian Self-determination." "Well, it means to me we've got to be self-sufficient; that we can provide the tribe the resources to go on its own without relying on the federal government," Keo says.

Later in the conversation, Keo, who wears a cowboy hat, western shirt and jeans, recommends the buffalo-meat hamburgers sold at the Buffalo Cafe across the parking lot from the administrative offices and located in the same building housing the Kickapoo Tribal Court and the Kickapoo Trading Post.

The raising of buffalo is part of the current economic development projects being pursued by the Kickapoo.

The hamburgers, with a small bag of plain potato chips on the side, sell for \$2.50.

The Kickapoo Tribal Council has signed a letter of intent with Sodak Gaming Supplies Inc. of Rapid City, S.D., to operate the casino.

Sodak put up the money for the purchase of 410 acres south of Hiawatha on which the casino and hotel are to be built. The Kickapoo plan to begin operating a temporary casino from their bingo hall 30 days after the tribal-state compact is approved.

The site of the hotel-casino complex is just within the boundaries of the original reservation agreed to by a treaty between the United States and the Kickapoo Nation.

The original reservation included the the towns of Mercier and Horton. The Kickapoo reservation was diminished to its current 6-by-5-mile area through allotments.

Keo admits to not understanding why U.S. Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan is waiting for the Kansas Supreme Court to rule on Stephan's lawsuit against Finney.

"I think we followed all the rules," Keo says. "I don't understand why the secretary won't sign it."

Keo shakes his head.

"That casino has taken all our time battling the attorney general."

Federal law gives state right to sign Indian compacts

Definition of state is up in the air until court makes decision CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

Attorney General Bob Stephan is taking Gov. Joan Finney to court over the definition of the word "state."

The word at issue is found in the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allows casino gambling on reservations.

For the casinos to be considered legal, the act requires state-tribal com-

pacts to be signed by three signatories: the Indian nation chairman, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and the "state."

Finney recently signed three Indian gaming compacts as the state signatory.

Stephan subsequently filed a lawsuit in the Kansas Supreme Court questioning Finney's authority to enter the state into these compacts unilaterally. The court is expected to announce its decision July 10.

"There is no compact in existence in Kansas history where the governor has been able to make it effective without legislative approval. That is the primary issue," Stephan said.

"My contention is that there are three branches of government. The Legislature enacts laws, and the governor enforces them. No governor has the authority to enact law."

Stephan also said there are several agreements included in the compacts that render them ineffective.

"They're contrary to law," he said.
"If they say she's got the authority to sign these, we're going to have some fun with this, because she has promised a lot of things she cannot deliver."

Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary, said she could not argue that particular allegation because she was not familiar with specific contents of the compacts.

However, Walker defended Stephan's charge regarding the governor's authority to enact laws.

"Yes, the Legislature passes laws, but these compacts are not laws. They're like contracts," Walker said. "The governor negotiates and signs all kinds of agreements as CEO of the state, and this was no different."

Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, said although the court will decide who has the authority to act on behalf of the state regarding compacts,

■ See DECISION page 8

Casinos may hurt other forms of gambling in state

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

First it was the Kansas Lottery. Then there was pari-mutuel betting at the Woodlands. Casino gambling on Indian reservations may be next.

Gambling on Indian reservations is allowed under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which was passed in 1988. However, the act first requires a state-tribal compact be signed.

Gov. Joan Finney has signed three such compacts recently.

The governor's actions have prompted objections from other gambling outlets claiming the casinos will be unfair competition.

These claims may stem from the fact that the act states that no individual should profit from the gaming. Therefore, the proceeds must go to the tribe and tribal programs, not the state.

Also, reservations are considered dependent sovereign nations and have no legal relationship with the state. Thus, the state may not closely regulate any gaming activity.

Dick Boushka, president of Sunflower Racing Inc., which operates the Woodlands racing track, has expressed opposition to casinos in general and said there is a finite amount of entertainment monies to be made by Kansas gambling entities. "We're a small population state. Even if you include Kansas City, Mo., there still is not enough people to support this kind of drain on spending power," he said.

"It is fallacious to think Kansas can attract people to come to the state to gamble. This is just going to zap more of Kansas people's monies.

"Tracks in other states have seen drops of 33 to 50 percent. If that happens we would have to cut staff, give less taxes to the state and offer lower purses," Boushka said. "It'd be pretty detrimental."

The Woodlands opened in September 1989. Boushka said the track is doing about as well as expected, as this year's business is even with last year's.

Likewise, the Kansas Lottery currently is doing fairly well.

"We're on an upward trend compared to other states," said Jane Elliott, information writer for the lottery. "We're not really pro or con regarding casino gambling. I don't know how we fit into that."

Clearer speculation about how the already established forms of legalized gambling in Kansas would be affected by the introduction of casino gambling may be provided from the experiences of other states that have allowed casino gambling.

Wisconsin, South Dakota, Colorado and Iowa have all recently allowed casinos.

Legalized gambling outlets in

Wisconsin include 14 casinos on Indian reservations, paper slot machines operated by charities, a state lottery and five racing tracks.

Terry McWilliams, general manager of the Canterbury Downs in Minnesota, said the increasing number of gambling outlets has been devastating for the track.

"In 1986, our average daily handle was \$1,150,000. This year, we're down to \$300,000 a day," he said. "This is a direct result of the increase in gambling with the largest negative effects coming from the advent of Indian gaming."

Iowa has just allowed casino-type gambling on Indian reservations this month. The state also offers gambling on riverboats, four racing tracks and a state lottery.

Chuck Patton, Iowa's director of riverboat gambling, said although it is too early to tell if Iowa's casinos have negatively affected other gambling forms, the state's northern-most riverboat has been damaged by Minnesota casinos. He also said the tracks' daily handles have decreased.

"There are so many factors; to try to isolate one is an effort in futility," he said. "Competition is coming from all over, not just Indian casinos.

"The problem is with increasing accessibility of entertainment outlets and, of

■ See GAMBLING page 11

Decision is left up to Kansas high court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

he thinks the Legislature should be involved.

"The executive branch is supposed to carry out policies adopted. The governor is not a policy maker," he said.

"The legislators are in a far better position to understand the moods of people everywhere. The governor does not have daily contact with them like the legislators who live with them."

Speaker of the House Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, said he did not know how the authority issue will be decided by the court.

"There's enough varied opinion that it leaves it up in the air," he said.

Barkis said he thinks the situation has become a political issue.

Lance Burr, attorney general for the Kickapoo Nation, agreed that the issue is steeped in politics.

"Don't be fooled into thinking this is a nation of laws. It's strictly a nation of influence peddling," he said. "We all say we consider it a legal issue, but it's strictly politics."

Burr speculated on the motives of the opposition.

"It's all about money. They think the Indians are going to get an advantage before they get their act together to run a casino for themselves," he said.

1/2 price sale

The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

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NEWS

U.N. agrees to send observers to Sarajevo

War in Yugoslavia rages on as its people continue to suffer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Monday approved sending 60 U.N. military observers to Sarajevo as a first step toward making relief flights possible to the besieged Bosnian capital.

Tens of thousands of Sarajevo residents are huddled in basement bunkers, cut off from food and reliable water supplies by roadblocks set up by Serb militias. Relief convoys, by the Red Cross and others, have come under attack.

Doctors say they are running low on antibiotics, anesthetics and oxygen.

Monday's action represented the first cautious move by the Security Council to expand the 14,000-member U.N. peace-keeping force in Yugoslavia in an effort to bring peace to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"One of the basic elements that must take place is that the airport must be opened, and we want that opened for humanitarian reasons," U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali earlier Monday had asked the Council to authorize a battalion of 1,000 U.N. peacekeepers to secure Sarajevo's airport.

He proposed the peacekeepers be used to oversee the withdrawal of anti-aircraft batteries and the concentration of artillery at locations agreed upon by the warring parties.

Boutros-Ghali reported to the council, "Given that heavy weapons will remain in the hills overlooking Sarajevo and its airport, the viability of the agreement will depend on the good faith of the parties, and especially the Bosnian Serb party, in scrupulously honoring their commitments."

The advance team approved Monday night would supervise withdrawal of antiaircraft guns from the hills around the airport, and would monitor remaining artillery and mortar bunkers within that perimeter.

Boutros-Ghali would then seek council permission for the next phase — sending the full contingent of peacekeepers to reopen the airport, a process he said would take at least 10 days.

Peacekeepers would use mostly local civilian personnel to run the airport, he said.

The practicality of the plan would still depend on a cease-fire that has so far failed. In fact, Monday's bombardment of Sarajevo was the fiercest since attacks on the city began three months ago.

"If they can shell Sarajevo, I'm sure they can shell the airport," Deputy British Ambassador Thomas Richardson told reporters Monday.

However, if U.N. observers do get the guns in the hills to fall silent, it may be a significant step toward a broader cease-fire in all of Sarajevo.

About 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers are deployed in Croatia to monitor U.N.-protected zones there in which the Serb minority in Croatia can feel secure. Fewer than 100 peacekeepers now are in Sarajevo, their official headquarters in neighboring Bosnia.

Boutros-Ghali estimated the cost of the airport mission at more than \$20 million for four months, and at \$3 million a month thereafter.

Texas educator appointed as new K-State-Salina dean

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian

July I marks the first day of duties for the new dean of the K-State-Salina campus — Jack Henry of Austin, Texas.

Henry will assume leadership of the program development and operation, fundraising, campus, and development and interaction with the community, said Provost Jim Coffman.

"He has a strong sense of the technological mission and has great personal skills," Coffman said. "He's going to be the person responsible for setting a vision for the college."

A bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering and a doctorate in industrial education from Texas A&M are just a small part of Henry's background.

While in the U.S. Air Force for 21

years, Henry taught astronautics through the Air Force's astronautics and computer science department. Nine years with IBM provided him with automated manufacturing systems work, but Henry wanted to return to academia.

"I was drawn to Kansas not only because of the great people, but because of two close friends from K-State," Henry said, "Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, and Bud Peterson, currently of Texas A&M."

As far as the Salina campus is concerned, Henry said, he has many future aspirations in mind.

"We will work on increasing enrollment, work with industries and businesses within the state, and work on creating exceptional programs," Henry said.

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State Mission Development. It affects you!

The Provost Committee for Mission Development will be holding open meetings throughout the summer and fall. The committee will review materials submitted by the Deans to determine that planning priorities are consistent with college strategic plans, Regents' themes and other documents guiding the development of the university's Role and Aspiration Statement.

The Provost Committee will work with the Deans and College Core Groups next fall and develop a draft Role and Aspiration Document for the Provost and the University to consider. A final statement will go to the Board of Regents November 20, 1992.

Summer meetings designed to acquaint committee members with past planning reports and initiatives will be held on Wednesdays from 10-12 a.m. Union 213 will be the location for meetings June 17, July 29, and September 9th. The July 8th meeting will be in Union 209 and the August 19th meeting will be in Staterooms 1 and 2.

NEWS

Manhattan full time on cellular network

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Collegian

Within the last year, two networks have placed Manhattan on the cellular phone map full time.

Cellular service in Kansas is divided into 17 different service areas: two Metropolitan Service Areas (MSA) and 15 Rural Service Areas (RSA).

Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Lawrence are included in one MSA: Wichita is in the second. The Manhattan area is in an RSA.

In every state, the Federal Communications Commission sets the service area boundaries by county lines. In Kansas, the areas consist of five to six counties. Each is served by two networks licensed by the FCC.

The FCC had a lottery five-years ago to decide who would own the licenses for the MSAs and the RSAs. To be in the lottery, individuals only had to prove they had the capital to begin the network. The license owners were given five years to establish service, or their licenses would be revoked.

Service is divided between two services for each area. The B-side service is a land-line based service. The signal travels by wire from a tower to the telephone company.

The A-side is completely cellular in connecting to a local phone company.

"A telephone company gets the B-side, like Southwestern Bell, and an independent gets the A-side," said Lisa Platt, CELLULAR TELEPHONES

"Calling on the go" is becoming a fact of life for Americans these days. And it is not restricted to cities anymore, as rural

areas are finally aettina

service.

TELEPHONE CELL Area that signal from tower reaches.

Cells overlap, so when a phone user moves from one cell to another, the call is transferred without signal interruption.

local telephone company. The call is then sent on regular land lines like a regular call. Signal from car phone is relayed to nearest cellular signal.

From the Mobile Telephone Switching

Office, the call is relayed by land line to a

Signal is received by tower and sent to the Mobile Telephone Switching Office. On an A-side network, the signal is relayed by satellite. On a B-side network, the signal is relaved either by land line or microwave

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian .

Source: Kansas Cellular

advertising coordinator with Kansas Cellular headquarters in Salina.

Manhattan has been served on the Aside by a Cellular One affiliate for less than a year.

The B-side network, Kansas Cellular, came on-line April 15.

"Kansas Cellular is licensed to operate

in all 15 RSAs," Platt said.

"We are owned by 29 independent telephone companies in Kansas.

Kansas Cellular has 42 towers within the state, but not all the RSAs are completely covered.

"Where we have coverage in those 15 RSAs, we have 65 percent coverage of the state," Platt said.

Cellular One, an A-side service, is a national network and owned by McCaw Cellular Corporation.

The title Cellular One is a trade name that can be purchased, said Lisa Rogers, who is in client services with Cellular

See CELLULAR page 11

OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

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44

Gambling in Kansas may be reaching saturation point

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

course, the economic times."

Colorado, however, paints a more optimistic picture.

The state offers a state lottery, five racing tracks and 45 casinos located in three towns. The casinos opened in October 1991.

Tom Kitts, commission director for the Colorado Division of Gaming, said established forms of gambling in the state were not adversely affected with the introduction of new forms.

"Surprisingly, no," he said. "The casinos opened in October, and our lottery is having its best year ever. And three weeks ago, a multi-million dollar track opened. Obviously, they think there's a market to be had."

Other industry officials agree that the gambling market is not yet inundated.

"The figures do not suggest that the market is saturated," McWilliams of Minnesota said. "Our marketing studies suggest total gaming in the state has increased from \$225 million in 1985 to \$2.5 billion now in 1991.

"However, I think we are very, very close to saturation."

Cellular services abundant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

One's national office in Shawnee Mission.

Manhattan's Cellular One service is provided by Cellular One in Salina.

"Cellular One is a franchise deal, and we all go by Cellular One," said Doyle Dodd, sales manager with Cellular One in Salina.

"[Cellular One's] continuous service in Manhattan began in November 1991. It began before that, but it was up-and-down before then."

Customers can subscribe to either service in their area, and any service can work with any cellular equipment purchased. But in many instances, the place

where a person buys the cellular phone may be an agent of one of the two services, Platt said.

The Phone Connection of Kansas in Manhattan is a Kansas Cellular agent.

Many of the RSAs were slow in getting cellular service, because the people developing the networks did not give them high priority. Most MSAs were set up in 1986-87, but the RSAs are just getting their networks on line, Rogers said.

"Most areas have an option for A-side and B-side, though some areas may have only B-side," Rogers said, "The rural areas may not have enough people. It requires quite a bit of capital to build a network."

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ERIC BROWN

and

MICHAEL MAY

Collegian

A lot has changed within the game of basketball in the last 15

The popularity of the sport has seen a dramatic increase at all levels. Rules changes, the injection of foreign players and professional Olympians have altered basketball.

However, one constant has been the standout play of Rolando Blackman.

Blackman has attained success on both the collegiate and professional levels, becoming a first-team all-American at K-State in 1981, the ninth pick in that year's pro draft and a fourtime NBA all-star.

"I never dreamt I'd have the career I've had," Blackman said. "The preparation I received here (at K-State) was to prepare me to get into a good job market and be successful in life.

"I knew I was going to have a career in basketball, but I didn't know if it would be a journeyman career or a five-year career.

"I wasn't sure if I would be able to adjust and stay for a long time, but I kept working hard. And here I am, 11 years removed. I'm still working hard, and it has really worked out for me."

Blackman came to the Wildcats via Brooklyn, New York. His storied career has left an impression on every Cats fan who was lucky enough to see him lead K-State to 80 victories in his four seasons.

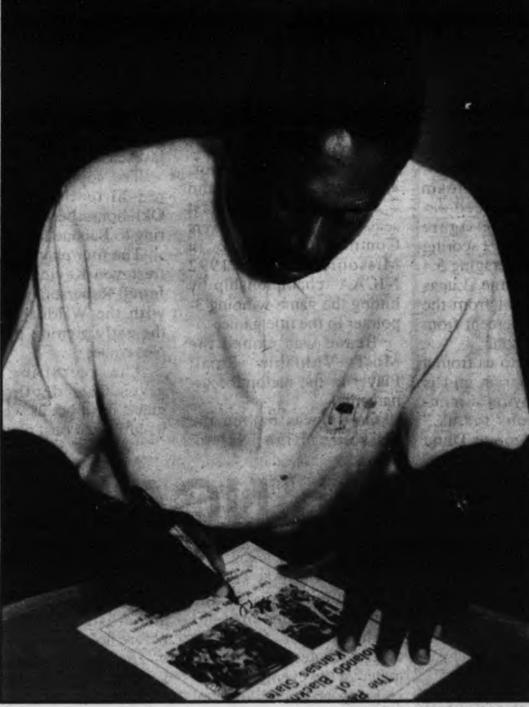
Three times, Blackman was named to the all-Big Eight team. He ranks second on the K-State scoring chart behind only Mike Evans, and in 1989, he was named to the Big Eight alldecade team for the 1980s.

Although Blackman provided many memorable moment's throughout his collegiate career, he will undoubtedly be remembered for his game-winning shot to beat top-seeded Oregon State in the 1981 NCAA Tournament.

The shot is immortalized on the front cover of Sports Illustrated and is the only time a Kansas State athlete has been featured on the cover of the magazine.

"There were some great basketball memories," Blackman said. "It was nice for our team to

See BLACKMAN page 16



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Rolando Blackman, point K-State to take intersession guard for the Dallas Mavericks, returned to to complete his degree.

classes in history in order

Rolando Blackman returns to K-State

MICHAEL MAY

Collegian

What does an 11-year NBA veteran, four time all-star, and the 41st most proficient scorer in league history do with his sum-

How about go back to school. That's what Dallas Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman did following last season.

Blackman, who attended K-State from 1977 to 1981, is 17 hours short of his degree.

Blackman returned to Manhattan to take a spring intersession course from the Department of History. The three-week class was the first Blackman had taken since joining the Mays in 1981.

"Last summer, I was sitting in our house, and I saw my wife's degree. There was a space for mine, and mine wasn't there," Blackman said.

"Since last year, I have been constantly thinking about it. A burning desire set in to go back and get my degree."

The class met daily for three hours during the three-week peri-

"The difficult thing about it has been the amount of work in a few weeks," Blackman said. "After 11 years away, it was a shock to the system.

"It was a challenge, but I had the desire to do this, and that made it a lot easier to stay focused."

Will it be Dan, the decathlon?

K-State grad **Steve Fritz**

challenges the duo

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Images of the Reebok commercials still linger in our minds.

Dan and Dave claimed they are the world's greatest athletes, because they have won several world decathlon competitions. These men figure they will represent the United States and compete in the Summer Olympics.

But, one man could break up or join this duo. This man is K-State graduate and All-American Steve Fritz.

"My chances look pretty good," said Fritz, who has won All-American honors twice and played basketball for the Wildcats in the 1990-91 season.

chances to make the team) are better than they were a year ago. I can't afford to have any screw-ups. I think it's me against two or three guys who could make the team."

"After Dan and Dave, there are four to five men competing for the third spot," said John Capriotti, track and field coach. "He is one of the guys competing for the spot."

Fritz will have to prove he

can compete in all 10 events. Capriotti said Fritz is solid in everything except the 1500-

"If he can improve by 15 to 20 seconds, he should be fine at the trials," Capriotti said.

"The 1500-meter is probably my weakest event," Fritz said. "Compared to distance runners, it is slow.

"But compared to other competitors, I'd be in the middle. It's something I've got to improve

What about the Dan and Dave commercials?

"They were good for track, especially for the decathlon," Fritz said. "But I think it gave people the wrong idea that they had made the team. If one of them gets hurt, they won't go.

"It would be nice just to make the team. If I can break them up, that would be nice."

Fritz will go against at least 20 competitors June 19-28 at the Olympic Trials in New Orleans. Fritz qualified for the Trials last year at the Kansas Relays.

The decathlon is made of the 100-meter dash, 400-meter run, 100-meter hurdles, the mile, high jump, long jump, shot put, pole vault, javelin and the discus.

Tracksters make it to NCAA finals

DANE PETERSON

Collegian

The K-State track team finished the season strong Saturday as all five athletes who made the trip to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas, reached the finals.

Leading the way were senior Connie Teaberry and junior Christy Ward.

Teaberry took fifth place in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 11-1/2 inches.

Placing in the top ten gave her an All-America title for the fourth consecutive year and her sixth overall.

Ward heaved the shot put 48'7-1/2" to bring home an 10thplace finish and her first outdoor All-America honor.

Senior Clifton Etheridge also fared well for the Cats, narrowly missing in his attempt to receive his third All-America honor with an 11th-place leap of 51'10-1/2".

Sophomore Gwen Wentland and senior Debbie Schmidt did not place in the finals of the high jump and javelin, respectively.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the results.

"Connie got her sixth All-American and Christy got her second. And Clifton had a personal best (54'1") in the qualifying rounds. Unfortunately, those jumps don't count toward the finals."

Teaberry and Ward's efforts led the women's team to a 43rdplace finish overall.

Ward, Etheridge and Teaberry are continuing training as they prepare to compete at the 1992 Olympic trials beginning June 19 in New Orleans.

SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center,

-Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex open, 6 a.m.-10

-Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.; 7-

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. -Registration for slow-pitch softball (M,W,Co-Rec); 3-wall handball singles (M,W); 4-wall handball singles (M,W); 3-wall racquetball singles (M,W); 3-wall racquetball doubles (Co-Rec); 4-wall racquetball singles (M,W); 4-wall racquetball doubles (Co-Rec); tennis singles (M,W); tennis doubles (Co-Rec); and doubles volleyball (M,W,Co-Rec). Fees are \$1 for

singles. \$2 for doubles. \$10 for slow-pitch softball at Recreational Offices.

-Aqua Fitness, 7- 7:45 p.m., Natatorium -Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

FRIDAY, JUNE 12:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Natatorium open, 6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.; 7- 9 p.m.

-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

-Deadline for slow-pitch softball; 3-wall handball singles and doubles; 4-wall handball singles and doubles; 3-wall racquetball singles and doubles; 4-wall racquetball singles and doubles; tennis singles & doubles; and doubles volleyball. Time of deadlines is 5 p.m. at Recreation Offices

-Aerobics, 6:30- 7:30 a.m. and 5:30- 6:30 p.m., Rec

-Aqua aerobics, 12:15-1 p,m., Natatorium -Kansas City Royals vs. California Angels, 9:35 p.m.,

Game five of the Chicago Bulls vs. Portland Trail Blazers, & p.m., NBC-TV

-Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center,

-Deadline for Adult Bowling Classes, K-State Union Recreation Area

SATURDAY, JUNE 13:

- All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

-Rec Complex open, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.

-Kansas City Royals vs. California Angels, 9:05 p.m.,

-Manhattan Outdoor Basketball Classic 3-0n-3 "Spring Shootout," 2 p.m., Douglass Park

-Volleyball Blow Out Tournament, City Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 14:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Rec Complex open, 1-10 p.m.

Natatorium open, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. -Outdoor rental center open, 4-6 p.m.

-Game six (if necessary) of the Chicago Bulls vs. Portland Trail Blazers, 8 p.m., NBC-TV -Kansas City Royals vs. California Angels, 3:05 p.m.,

WIBW-AM 580

MONDAY, JUNE 15:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

-Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.; 7-9 Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Complex Aqua Fitness, 12:15-1 p.m. and 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium -Kansas City Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:05 p.m.,

-Intramural events begin today at the Rec Complex

-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. -Noon Basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center,

TUESDAY, JUNE 16:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Natatorium open, 6-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 7-9

-Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex -Adua fitness, 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium

-Kansas City Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:05 p.m.,

 Outdoor rental center open, 4-6 p.m. -Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center, 900 Yuma

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 7-9

-Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium Outdoor rental center open, 4-6 p.m.

-Kansas City Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 7:05 p.m.,

-Game seven (if necessary) of the Chicago Bulls vs. Portland Trail Blazers, 8 p.m., NBC-TV

-Deadline for USSSA/Sports Page Softball Tournament at noon. Fee is \$90. For more information contact Steve Webb at 776-1919 or 77.6-8544. Tournament is June 20 and 21.

Altman signs 4th recruit

K-State completes recruiting season with acquisition of Ron Lucas

MICHAEL MAY

Collegian

K-State completed its basketball recruiting season by signing 6-7 forward Ron Lucas from Vincennes (Ind.) University!

led Lucas the Trailblazers to a 32-4 record and a trip to the NJCAA Final Four before losing in the semifinals.

The 210-pound junior paced a balanced team attack, which placed six players in double figure scoring, with a 14.9 scoring average while averaging 5.4 rebounds per game. Lucas shot 56.4 percent from the floor and 74.3 percent from the line last season.

"Ron comes to us from a very good program and is capable of playing a number of positions for us," said K-State coach Dana

Altman. "He's versatile and should fit into our program very well."

Lucas is the fourth player signed by the Wildcats this spring and takes K-State to the scholarship limit of 14.

Earlier in May, Altman announced the addition of point guards Anthony Beane and Brian Gavin, and center Don Richhart.

Beane, a 5-10 junior, averaged 11.8 points and 7.2 assists per game last season. He led Three Rivers Community College in Missouri to the 1992 NJCAA championship by hitting the game-winning 3pointer in the title game.

Beane was named the Most Valuable Small Player at the national tour-

Gavin was named the Missouri High School Player of the Year by USA

The three-year starter twice took Parkway Central High School to the state tournament final four. As a senior, Gavin averaged 19 points, five assists and four rebounds per game, and he was named first-team allstate.

Richhart, a 6-11, 230pound center from Bacone Junior College Oklahoma, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds last season.

The sophomore spent a redshirt season Oklahoma before transferring to Bacone last year.

The four players join 6-9 freshmen Kevin Lewis and Jerrell Roberson, who inked with the Wildcats during the early signing period in November.

The recruiting class gives Cats depth at the guard position, as well as at a number of post players.

"We filled spots where

we thought we had some gaps," Altman said. "If we work hard, we have the potential to be a solid defensive team, and that is where it will start for us," Altman said.

The Wildcats have only two seniors on the team -Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson.

Starting with the 1993-1994 season, the NCAA will cut the number of basketball scholarships from 14 to 13. This will leave the Wildcats with only one scholarship for next season.

"We would like to have two or three per year, but this does not pose any problems for us," Altman said.

The other three classes are well balanced with four scholarship players at each level.

"This was one of our goals," Altman said. "We've got some balance now, and that is important. for the continuity of the team."

Linkster to NCAA nationals

Laing only 2nd K-Stater to qualify

ERIC BROWN

Collegian

Junior golfer Richard Laing will be taking a trip NCAA the to Championships.

Laing joined K-State Hall of Famer and last year's senior PGA overall money winner Jim Cobert as the only K-Staters to qualify for the national championships.

Laing, who failed to make the cut after the second round at the national tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., qualified for nationals at the central regional two weeks ago.

It was Laing's second individual trip to the regional qualifier since his freshman year. Only two other K-Staters have participated at the event.

Laing shot a 69-76-71 at the qualifier, which placed him seventh. He was one of only six individuals to advance out of the regional to the national tournament.

The first-round 69 was Laing's best collegiate round.

"It is incredible for him to be able to qualify for a tournament like this," said coach Mark Elliott following Laing's performance. "The odds were totally against him, and he pulled through."

He fired an opening.

round 41-35=76 at the national championships, and he sat through a twoand-a-half-hour rain delay before hole 18.

Just before the delay Laing sunk a 125-yard sand wedge shot.

"He didn't play very well," Elliott said. "But the eagle on the 17th really picked him up, so I think he's ready for a better round on Thursday.

Laing did improve during the second round, responding with a 36-38=74 for a 150-stroke

Elliott said Laing was a little disappointed that he did not make the cut.

"But to earn all-Big Eight honors and to finish sixth in the central regional



Richard Laing

is an outstanding season," Elliott said, "and not making the cut here will not take away from those accomplishments."

Craig Wilson drafted by White Sox

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Like many children growing up in and around the Chicago area, K-State's Craig Wilson dreamed of playing on professional teams like the Cubs, the Bears, or the Blackhawks.

Wilson, a Franklin Park, Ill., native, now will have the chance few people ever have.

Last week, Wilson was drafted by his hometown team, the Chicago White Sox, and he has the opportunity

to make the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

"His chances of making the team look pretty good," said Mike Clark, K-State baseball coach. "They are counting on his offense and his versatility to play the infield."

Clark said he figures Wilson to play up shortstop, second base and third base.

Wilson played shortstop this season and received All-America honors from Baseball America, was named

1992 Big Eight Player of the Year and earned a spot on first-team All-Big Eight.

In the 1991 season, Wilson made the third team All-American by the America Baseball Coaches Association and All-Big Eight. As a sophomore, he was selected second team All-Big Eight.

Wilson's name can be found at the top of most of the K-State baseball charts.

■ See WILSON page 15

SPORTS

5 ballplayers receive Big 8 Conference honors for their work

MICHAEL MAY

Craig Wilson and four other K-State baseball players received conference hon-

Dan Driskill and Brian Culp were named to the second-team all-Big Eight team, and Brett Bock received honorable mention honors. Culp and Jeff Ryan were both named first-team academic all-Big Eight.

Driskill compiled a 9-4 record with a 3.83 earned run average this season.

The right-handed sophomore earned Big Eight Pitcher of the Week honors by defeating Arkansas and Kansas in late March. The Wichita native threw six complete games in his last eight outings and tied a Wildcat record for most wins in a

In addition to earning first-team All-Big Eight honors, outfielder Culp is etching his name on to many career K-State charts.

The Overland Park native ranks fourth

in hits, fifth in total bases, fifth in runs batted in, fifth in runs scored and ninth in home runs.

This past season, Culp hit .358 overall and .361 in conference games. The Big Eight ranked seventh in the conference.

Relief pitcher Bock posted five saves this season while compiling a 2-3 record.

The five saves by Bock were the second highest in the conference and ranks third on the all-time Wildcat charts. The Blair, Neb., native is second on the career K-State ledger with seven career saves.

For the second consecutive year, catcher Ryan was named to the first-team academic all-Big Eight team.

The senior appeared in 51 of the Cats' 56 games, hitting .259. The Davenport, Iowa, starter slugged 18 extra base hits, including 15 doubles this year.

Kansas State compiled a 28-28 overall record and was 8-16 in conference play this season. Included in the victory coup were wins at Arkansas and Wichita State.



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Wilson to hometown team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

He holds Wildcat records for hits, at bats, runs, runs batted in, doubles and total bases. For his career, Wilson batted .349 with 21 home runs and 176 runs batted in.

"The White Sox are a good organization to get into," Clark said. "They do good work in their system with college players."

Robin Ventera and Frank Thomas are players who both went to college and are starting for the White Sox.

With Wilson's ability to hit the ball to all parts of the field and because he played on a grass infield here at K-State, Clark said, Wilson would do well if he made it to the major leagues and onto the White Sox team.

Comisky Park, home of the White Sox, is spacious, and the field is natural grass.

This season, Wilson hit .416, which ranks second in the Big Eight and 16th nationally.

Wilson's season marks rank second in hits with 62, sixth in doubles with 17, sixth in triples with 5 and third in runs batted in with 62. These rankings refer to the Big Eight conference.

This season, Wilson hit eight home runs, batted in 62 runs and led the Big Eight in batting at .416.

Wilson was the leading hitter for Team USA last summer in winning the bronze medal at the Pan American games in Cuba. He played in all 10 games in Cuba with a .385 batting average and had a team-high three doubles.

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Russia chess champs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines - Top seed Russia defeated Switzerland on Tuesday to retain the lead after two rounds in the 30th Chess Olympiad.

Sergei Dolmatov drew with Lucas Brunner, but the rest of his teammates drubbed their Swiss rivals in the three other boards to score 3.5 to .5 points.

Russia now has 7.5 points after scoring a sweep against the Philippines' Team B in round one.

Latvia, Netherlands, Croatia and

Sweden shared second place with 7 points each.

Latvia scored three wins, but allowed Spain to draw on board two. Latvia had 3.5 points in round one.

The Netherlands, Croatia and Sweden each scored 3 points on two wins and two draws against opponents. All three teams swept their opponents in round one.

Bosnia-Herzegovina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Greece, Moldova and Argentina were half a point behind in third place.



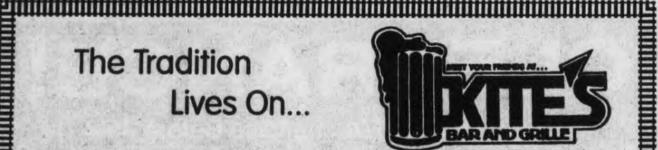
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SPORTS

Blackman achieves goals in the pros

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

do well in the NCAA Tournament.

"Having the purple on the cover got K-State exposure all over the country. That was really one of the great highlights."

Blackman was the first pick of the Mavericks in the 1981 draft and the Panamanian-born guard made an immediate impact in the NBA.

In his inaugural professional season, Blackman played in every Dallas game that season, averaging more than 13 points per game.

Blackman's rising NBA stardom came to the surface the following season when he became a constant fixture in the Mavericks starting line-up.

In that 1982-83 campaign, he started 62 of the 75 games that he saw action in and saw his scoring average jump to 17.7 per game.

During the next two seasons, Blackman established himself as one of the premier shooting guards in the NBA.

He posted a career-best 22.4 points per game in the 1983-1984 season as Dallas earned a playoff appearance, the first of five straight. Blackman is the only player in Maverick history to start in all 48 play-

In the 1984-1985 playoffs, Blackman led the league with a 32.8 scoring aver-

That season was the first of three consecutive all-star appearances. In 1987, Blackman's NBA All-Star performance was nothing short of spectacular. He scored 29 points in only 22 minutes of action.

This last season Blackman led the team in scoring for a fourth consecutive season, despite playing the least amount of minutes since his second season with the Mavs.

He scored 18.3 points per game while posting a career high .898 free-throw percentage, good for fourth in the NBA.

He also extended his regular-season games without fouling out to 865, the second-longest tenure without a disqualification in NBA history, trailing only Wilt Chamberlain, who posted 1,045 games.

A mark of consistency, Blackman is in

the elite company of only two other current players with 11 straight 1,000-point seasons. The team leader in nearly every major category - points, starts, minutes, and field goals made and attempted.

Earlier this year, Blackman paced Nate Archibald for 41st place on the NBA alltime scoring list. He joins Isiah Thomas as the only remaining members of the class of 1981 still playing with their original teams.

"I feel extremely lucky and fortunate being there 11 years, as well as being with the same team that long," Blackman said. "You can go down a very short list of people who have done that, like Isiah (Thomas), (Larry) Bird and a few other guys."

Dallas has the fourth overall pick in the upcoming college draft. Most agree that Dallas will take either Christian Laetner of Duke or Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State, whoever Minnesota doesn't select with the third pick.

Blackman said he understands that if Dallas obtains Jackson, he would likely be traded to obtain younger players.

"I have no bitterness at all," Blackman said. "I understand it's a business. It's a business for me, it's a business for them.

"It's the right move for Dallas, and it's a good move for me.

"My role is changing. Now, I can go to another level and try to help an established team win. That's my mode now."

At age 33, Blackman sees the days when he will no longer play in the NBA. But, he isn't ready to hang up the sneakers just yet.

"I think if I continue to be healthy, I have five more years left," Blackman said. "Five years is the magic goal right now. By that time, I will be ready to get out."

Blackman said he already has his postprofessional basketball life planned.

He currently serves as a sports reporter for WFAA-TV, an ABC affiliate in Dallas, and he aspires to a full-time broadcast journalism career following his playing days.

At this rate, it appears Blackman will continue to be a staple in the basketball world — as a player and sportscaster for decades to come.

Japanese baseball fans angry at their sleeping Yomiuri Giants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Forget the struggling economy. Forget political scandals. The problem that may be causing the most angst in Japan these days is: "Why are the Giants in last place?"

That's the baseball Yomiuri Giants winner of nine straight Japan Series championships, model of Japanese efficiency and the object of such overwhelming adulation that even league commissioners and opposing team owners have been fans.

The fact that those Giants have now plunged to 18-29 — last in the Central League — is no small affair. "It's A Social Problem," declared a headline in the magazine Flash, one of the pack of publications probing the Giants' misfortunes.

"This affair has gone beyond loving or hating the Giants," the magazine said.

Obviously, the Giants aren't just another bunch of ballplayers.

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Denison Hall roof repairs epitomize poor planning

Under Farrell Library's long shadow spreads the ancient flat roof of Denison Hall, housing the Library's primary users, the English Department. After every storm the sagging gravel roof leaks and the ensuing deluge ruins professors' books and renders critical classroom space unusable.

During last winter's snowmelt, Denison's second-floor hallway became a veritable tunnel of wet, protective plastic. The protectors of the English language deserve better, particularly in an age of declining literacy and USA Today.

The way the University has ignored the structure of Denison Hall is indicative of the University's treatment of Denison's natives. K-State's composition classes, wherein freshmen learn how to write on a college level, are overloaded, and its graduate teaching assistants are underpaid, underappreciated, and overworked.

And then they deal with Niagara Falls splashing onto their desks.

Minor repairs (a splash of tar here, a splash there) are done as leaks occur, but no major reconstruction has been attempted since the building was built, in 1950 – when Truman was in office. It's like the Dutch boy with his thumb in the dike, except the boy is forty-two years old and getting tired.

So, too late, the University began soliciting bids for a new roof. The received bids were opened Friday at 3:00, and work may start as soon as August, in time for the rainy season.

But timing is poor. Most plans for the new \$28 million library addition involve tampering with Denison, perhaps adding levels atop its fine shiny new roof.

Is it a waste of resources to overhaul
Denison, then? No, but we're not going to get
our money's worth out of a roof that will have
to be redone in two years. The University and
the Division of Maintenance should repair
infrastructure as needed, instead of five or ten
years after a reasonable institution would have.

Starving innocents is poor policy to stop civil war

Those who remember the beautiful scenes from Sarajevo during the 1984 Winter Olympics are cringing at scenes from the same city on the nightly news.

Civil war has torn Yugoslavia apart, and its beautiful cities with it.

Once again, the United States is pushing the United Nations into taking action that will only hurt the civilians of countries that used to make up Yugoslavia. This will by no means bring an end to the conflict.

The United States is sponsoring sanctions against the Serbian government in control in Yugoslavia. Included in these sanctions are bans on food, medical aid and political contact.

Like a scene from almost two years ago in Iraq, the United States and the United Nations are hoping these sanctions will cause the citizenry of Yugosalvia to rise up against the neo-Communist regime of Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic

Meanwhile, newscasts will continue to show the people of Yugoslavia sorting through dumpsters and garbage bins, looking for enough food to sustain them for another day. The United Nations seems to think that in about six months to a year, the people will revolt against their government and embrace the folds of democracy and freedom.

Many will die from hunger and bullets before sanctions can take hold.

Sources familiar with the area say Milosevic has enough capital and foodstuffs to keep his government and army well-fed and supplied for the duration, a la Saddam Hussein. Remember, Iraq is approaching its second year of U.N. mandated sanctions, but Hussein still sits on his throne.

The United States has once again convinced the United Nations that punishing the average citizen until he can't take anymore is the best diplomacy against an unfriendly government.

It is comparable to a scared dog, backed into a corner until he's so frightened that he lashes out against all around him.

The Serbian dictator must go. But starving his people is inhumane and unforgivable.

Let's find another way. One that won't punish the children for crimes their parents have committed.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Where freedom of religion ends and a child's welfare begins

storm is brewing north of Wichita, site of last summer's Operation Rescue abortion capades. In Topeka, the argument isn't focused on the unborn multitude, but on a single little girl and the parents who deem it their right to raise her in the best way they see fit.

The baby is Ellen Encisco, the daughter of John and Nada Encisco. I'm sure all know by now how Shawnee County District Judge Danielle Mitchell ordered a malnourished and dehydrated Ellen taken away from her parents after they retrieved her from a Topeka hospital.

The Enciscos came out of hiding later and claimed their religious beliefs didn't allow for modern medical treatment, that only God can and should heal the sick.

To underscore all of this, John Encisco has even turned down a number of jobs that relate to the medical profession because of his belief that all doctors are more than likely instruments of Satan.

How stoic. But I'm not terribly impressed.

Yes, we have another fringe loony couple who can't see that God isn't doing too hot a job of ensuring that Ellen remains healthy while such silly things as a proper diet and health care are ignored.

I hearken back to the stories of other parents who felt the same way, and watched their diabetic children curl up into a fetal



JARED GREGOIRE

position and die of insulin shock. As any person familiar with death will tell you, it's one the most painful ways for any human to pass into heaven.

No, this is not about God, or the "healing power of Jesus."

It's about watching your child shrivel into something reminiscent of an Ethiopian native, refusing to have her treated. And when the state forces treatment on the child, blame her poor condition on the doctors and not on God. Then, claim betrayal when the court who supposedly promised not to pull such a damnable stunt went back on their word and did it anyway.

Did the Enciscos really believe that the court was going to sit by and allow this to happen? Did they realize that the court would do about anything to protect the life of a girl who hasn't much of a say about what religion of which she's a part? Obviously not.

I applaud the courts, who took Ellen. For once, those to whom we look to protect us have succeeded. They managed to ignore that irritatingly random variable called religion.

NEWS NOTES BY GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian



OMMENTARY

Blood on the highway; bottomed out in Paxico

It is like the old joke. Q. What happens when you play a country song backward? A. You get your girl back, your job back, your house back and your dog back ...

... and your car back. I never play a record backward, except a Beatles album to hear that Paul is dead. Play it forward, and Paul is still alive. Play a country song forward, and you still lose everything. When you are losing something, do not count on it coming back. My philosophy.

So, it happens I hit this deer coming home on I-70 West at twilight. The big doe is dead before I know I take a hit. The hood is crumpled, but I am heading downhill. So, I coast into the parking lot of Fields of Fair Winery and Gas Shop, Exit 333 (one-half of 666).

Poor old girl, I say to myself, with images in my head of Bambi's mother burning in the big evil forest fire.

Then, I think I am lucky, because I never see the doe. I think this, because if I see the doe before the car hits the doe, then I swerve into Mill Creek and die. But I do not see the doe and therefore, roll up to the winery doors unharmed.



ED SKOOG

It is a 1978 Chevy Malibu colored sable I am driving. Head-on it looks like the face of a paralyzed man when he is drunk - one side of the face stoic, eye distant, unaffected; the other side contorted, cramped, smashed.

But it still runs — sort of. The radiator is in a new place, the whole world under the hood is like a pocket full of change, pennies and paperclips of motor jumbled around, but also like an upset stomach when I am eating a salad bar. But it still sort of runs.

No pay phone at the wino palace (wherein is made and sold "Desert Storm Wine" and "Flint Hills Red"), so I lock my doors and hoof it up a road to Paxico, where I find a rotary pay phone, and where there is nothing to let on that it is anytime beyond 1963. Like a city-sized exhibit in

the America Just After Hearing About The Assassination Of John F. Kennedy Jr. Museum.

I call my father; I call Manhattan for a ride. Soon, all is well.

But what of the deer? Her guts, a dinner of green cud, a mulch of bluestem, are splattered on the car's grille. When my father drives out to see the car the next day, it is raining sporadically. Small bursts of showers in high winds. He looks around where I hit the doe, sees some blood and some radiator parts, some glass, but the doe is gone, flown away like a bird.

I am not a primitive, but I am tempted when I hear this to imagine the deer rising from the dead and stalking the Paxico woods for lost souls, a postfigured Lazarus, a hellhound on my trail.

So it happens I lose my car. And then later in the week, I lose my house keys, my ID, a \$20 bill and a few library books. Happy I do not have a girl or a job - I would lose them, too.

So where is the lesson from this? The world is a cycle, goes in circles. One lost thing is replaced by something else to be lost later. My philosophy.

A sad tale of Murphy Brown, the White House and society

The unbelievable scenario during a campaign function in California: Vice President Dan Quayle said TV character Murphy Brown's decision to have a baby while remaining unwed sets a bad example for today's youth.

His underlying theme is that Brown's decision undermines the role of family in American society - in particular, the importance of a father in the family.

Since then, these comments have become the topic of choice across the country. Let us not forget: Most Americans consider the Veep an inept buffoon, the butt of editorial cartoons and late-night TV jokes. As host of the Tonight Show, Jay Leno dedicated nearly every monologue to the man.

At a recent tournament, Quayle, when asked his golf handicap, quipped, "Jay Leno."

Nice to know Danny has a sense of humor.

But the premise of Quayle's comments has been overlooked by everyone. The whole mess Danny blundered into appears to have been planned by the White House.

At the time of Quayle's comments, the administration was taking taking heat about the Los Angeles riots and was floundering about in the presidential election campaign.

It attempted first to blame the Democratic social programs of the 1960s. That failed, so Bush needed to find another fall guy - or gal, as it turned out.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Murphy Brown and declining family values became the new target.

Quayle picking on a fictional character is not the saddest part. The saddest part is the way the American public and news industry took the remarks — like a panhandler trying to score a

The cat was in the bag; the bag was in the river.

One major issue overlooked by everyone is how much effect a sitcom can have on urban violence. I doubt many involved in the riots watch "Murphy Brown" regularly.

But who knows? Quayle's comments may have been more indicative of declining white middle-class values than those of the inner city. The violence, it can be justifiably said, is more a result of psychic numbing than anything else. People who watch murder after murder, violent act after violent act, on television and in the movies possess less restraint in committing a violent act.

There are many reasons for the conflict, but for Quayle to spin the guilt to a sitcom is beyond reproach. He should take a closer look at himself.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR To end racism, we must look inside ourselves

I think I'm a racist.

I realized this not long after the Rodney King verdict (Question: Why wasn't it called the LAPD verdict?).

After marching to Aggieville the night after the verdict, I came back to the newsroom and thought about creating a correspondent for multicultural affairs in my duties as Collegian summer editor. Days later, I received a letter from the

administration saying I was invited to attend a meeting between the Collegian elite and the Black Student Union.

See, the day after the march to Aggieville, protesters signed a memorandum that stated the Collegian must stop what signers called its "racist coverage."

So I created the position, though some called me the equivalent of an "Uncle Tom."

Though I disagree with most

of the liberal thoughts and solutions to race problems in this country, much work needs to be

Those who say I sold out may say what they want. We need to wake up and realize that Americans were created equal, but they are not being treated equally.

The first step for all of us is to realize we are not as perfect as we might think.

BOTTOM CORNER

No bongs allowed on the campaign trail,

No girls and no booze neither. Just Church's on Sundays, pure milk from the pail,

And Halcion for the mouthbreathers. The winner will profess moral purity, But don't bet he'll cut Social Security.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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COMMENTARY

Dole too far away from home Candidates should

Ever get the idea that Bob Dole as a senator is an idea whose time has come and passed?

Last week, Dole crossed the line. The benefits he gives to our state have overshadowed the harm he does to the people of this country.

On one particular day, Dole spoke to his colleagues, the esteemed gentlemen and ladies of the Senate, about ending funds for the Public Broadcasting System.

You heard right, Uncle Bob is tired of PBS and doesn't want it around anymore.

He and other members in favor of this cut think there is just too much liberal programing on PBS, that there, in one senator's words, is "too much immoral programming," on these channels.

The conservatives make it sound as if "This Old House" is renovating whorehouses, and "MotorWeek" is reviewing love

PBS is probably one of the few things Congress has financed in the last few years that is not only worthwhile, but also has stood the test of time.



GREGORY A. BRANSON

Can you imagine somebody wanting to cancel Big Bird? To silence the stages on "Austin City Limits" and an "Evening with the Boston Pops"?

Dole's biggest criticisms were for shows along the lines of the Bill Moyers specials and "FrontLine."

"FrontLine" did a show about "Iran-gate," and Bill Moyers is known for shows on rural homeless and the decline of rural life in general.

I guess Uncle Bob didn't like the truth being told about harms his party has done while it has been in control of the White House.

It shows how far out of touch Dole has become with his constituency in Our Great State.

I remember in grade school when we would spend one morn-

ing a week watching PBS shows in the library; and after the school day in junior high when I would watch "3-2-1 Contact." And high-school biology wouldn't have been the same without "NOVA" and "Nature" reruns.

Kansas schools can only provide this type of education with PBS. It brings live pictures into our homes and schools at no added cost. It is why we pay taxes.

Dole had no problem turning his cheek when the savings and loans of this country went down the tubes. He also had no problem using our money to help bail them out. But now he wants to turn his back on education and art.

Dole is now a creature of Washington, D.C., no longer a son of Russell or of Kansas. He feels more comfortable at a \$5,000-a-plate fundraiser than drinking coffee in a small-town, Kansas cafe.

Dole has said he wants one last term in the Senate. Let's make him wait six years to get it. Make him take a break from the leeches of Washington and get to know us Kansans again.

Candidates should pick mates carefully

WALTER MEARS

WASHINGTON — Nearly 33 million primary election voters had a hand in choosing the presidential nominees, and hundreds of thousands are signing the petitions that will make it a three-way race.

Now, with a single vote apiece, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and President Bush will pick the candidates most likely to succeed one of them.

In seven of the last eight presidential elections, at least one of the major party presidential nominees had served as vice president first. Five of the last nine presidents had been vice president, three of them by succession, two by election.

Jokes and gibes about the vice presidency are a tradition. Vice President Dan Quayle is a staple for the one-liners of late-night television, especially since his family values criticism of TV single mother Murphy Brown.

For all that, the vice presidency has become a farm system for future presidential candidates. In his book "Crapshoot," author Jules Witcover calls the office the most important stepping stone to the presidency, and says nobody who holds it "can be dismissed out of hand, as once was the case, as a serious presidential prospect."

So, the selections for this year's tickets — Bush has said Quayle will be his running mate again — could be major factors in the 1996 presidential campaign.

A University of Virginia study, led by a former vice presidential candidate, calls the selection system "often awkward, sloppy and imperfect," but says it ought to remain a one-man choice by the presidential nominees.

That report says presidential nominees should deal more carefully and methodically with the choice of running mates than has sometimes been the case, and should make sure they are of presidential caliber, "given the strong likelihood of succession."



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NEWS

1st black to sail around the world rolls into Boston

Pinkney finishes
voyage, says he'd do
it all again tomorrow
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Capt. William Pinkney sailed into Boston Harbor to cannon salutes Tuesday, ending a 27,000-mile voyage to become the first black to circumnavigate the globe alone via the world's southern oceans.

"I'd do it again tomorrow, if I could," the 57-year-old former marketing executive said as he docked his 47-foot cutter at Charlestown Navy Yard.

At a pierside ceremony, hundreds of schoolchildren who had tracked Pinkney's journey by computer cheered, sang songs and gave him a quilt with scenes depicting his trip.

The licensed captain set sail from Boston on the cutter "Commitment" Aug. 5, 1990, sailing south past the coast of South America, then across the Atlantic Ocean to Capetown, South Africa, and on to the Australian island of Tasmania.

At that point, he had to take a ninemonth break because of bad weather and boat problems.

On the second leg of his journey, he sailed around Cape Horn and back up the coast of South America.

Only 25 people have made such a circumnavigation of the world's southern oceans, said Sarah Benet, executive director of Boston Voyages in Learning, an educational group that teaches children about the sea.

More than 100 have circumnavigated the globe by cutting across the Panama and Suez canals, but Benet said the southern route "separates the wimps from the sailors.

"You go through the fearsome southern oceans," Benet said.

Although Pinkney had to dodge hurricanes and cross shipping lanes in night fog, he said the worst moment of the trip came when the boat rolled and a bottle of maple syrup spilled all over the cabin.

"It took me about a week to get it all out of everything," he said. "It was dripping through the light fixtures."

O'Dell announces her campaign, challenges Dole

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Labeling incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Dole "the consummate Washington insider," Gloria O'Dell declared on Tuesday her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

O'Dell, 46, in a statement delivered in her home town of Bogue and at Hill City and Wichita, said her campaign constitutes "Gloria vs. Goliath," because of Dole's power in Washington.

"Bob Dole is big, like Goliath," she said of the biblical character. "Big money, big business and big government.

"Today, Bob Dole is the establishment. He's lost touch with real people and real life. His power protects him from so much, it's blinded him to the hopes and dreams of small town folks back home."

O'Dell is the first Democrat to declare for the party's senatorial nomination in the Aug. 3 primary election. Others who have talked about it have backed off.

Dole, 68, filed petitions bearing some 9,000 signatures with the secretary of state's office last Friday. If 4,976 of them are found to be valid signatures of registered Republicans, Dole's name will be placed on the Aug. 3 primary ballot for GOP renomination.

He is seeking his fifth six-year term in the Senate, where he has been minority leader since 1986. Dole has a primary opponent, Richard Rodewald of rural Eudora, a retired General Motors employee, and Christina Campbell-Cline, a Wichita accountant, has announced she plans to run for the Senate as an independent.

"My opponent is already well known,"
O'Dell said in her announcement statement. "His numbers may be good, and he may be impressed and feel protected by them, but I'm here to say that his number is up.

"He eats power for breakfast, paid for by one lobbyist or another, who's paid by one special interest group or another. He dines with King George (President Bush), and does his bidding. He's probably the most powerful Republican in Congress. So what has he done with his power lately?"

Dole's spokesman in Washington, Walt Riker, did not return two telephone calls seeking a response to O'Dell's comments.

O'Dell, of Topeka, who took a leave of absence a week ago as special assistant to State Treasurer Sally Thompson, made her official declaration of candidacy Tuesday in Bogue, and planned to make additional campaign stops Wednesday in Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Overland Park.

She was scheduled to file in the secretary of state's office at 11 a.m. Wednesday while in Topeka.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunset Zoo home to rare animals

RICHARD ANDRADE

Three-year-old Biffy Conner rushed up to the exhibit window at the Sunset Zoo and attempted to forge the magical communicative bond between human and animal that has forever eluded mankind.

"Come on, alligator," he yelled, his forehead resting on the glass.

The rare white alligator, one of only 18 in the world, stood motionless, and Billy ran off to try his technique on other unsuspecting animals.

Sunset Zoo is the last stop in the nation for the Alligator Mississippiensis, as it is technically known, which has been attracting crowds since it arrived May 23. During Memorial Day weekend alone, 11,000 people stopped by to take a peek.

What the crowds have seen is a cautious five-foot specimen with a milky-white skin that makes him seem ridiculously out of place among the surrounding dark gravel and shady trees.

"They're not actually albinos," said Mike Quick, general curator of the zoo. "These animals do have pigment in their eyes, and they're not really sensitive to the sun."

Quick explained how the species was discovered in 1987 living in the murky bayou backwaters of the southern gulf states. Of the 18 found, all are males, and many have been traveling around the nation for quite some time, making appearances at zoos and even on the Today and Tonight shows.

Not very long ago, officials at the Audubon Park and Zoological Garden in New Orleans, the permanent home of



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Zoo visitors peer through the window of the white alligator exhibit at the Sunset Zoo. The rare Alligator Mississippiensis is one of 18 in the world and will depart

from the zoo June 28 for its permanent home at the Audubon Park and Zoological Garden in New Orleans.

the alligators, decided some were getting too big to be shipped around the country without difficulty. As a result, the officials came close to canceling the remaining dates, including Manhattan.

This is when a frantic Angela Baier, Sunset Zoo marketing and development officer, called and convinced them otherwise. As it stands now, Manhattan is this alligator's last stop.

"We are really fortunate that we have this opportunity," Baier said.

In the Cajun culture, spotting a white alligator signified pros-

perity for the lucky individual, Quick said, but that luck would be needed immediately if the sighter hoped to outrun an animal that can cover short distances at more than 30 mph.

On June 28, the alligator will be the guest of honor at a "See You Later, Alligator" party, which is a farewell to the alligator that is open to the public.

Ironically, rare species of many animals aren't too hard to find at the Sunset Zoo, where Quick said he estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the exhibits feature an endangered species.

One of these is Sadie, a Red

Crown Crane, the second rarest crane in the world.

Although still in danger, the Red Crown Crane has been attempting a comeback of sorts with help from the Japanese, who are leading the conservation effort for the birds.

"The situation in Japan is pretty good," Quick said. "In the 1970s, the population was at 500, and now they estimate it's more than 1,000."

Most of those are in their wild habitats of Korea, Manchuria and the island of Hokkaido. There are only 121 Red Crown Cranes in captivity, and some of the Sunset Zoo employees say they hope to have a mate for Sadie by fall so breeding can begin.

Ambling aimlessly around her yard and occasionally dipping into her head into crane chow, Sadie looks regal with a long black neck topped by a brilliant flash of red. She seems unperturbed by the plight of her kind.

The ability of the Sunset Zoo to obtain such exotic animals is founded on what Quick and Baier said they see as unparalleled support from groups and individuals.

LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 11:

The Crawl with Elmo and the Deadbeats at Snookie's Bar

FRIDAY, JUNE 12:

Baghdad Jones at the Spot Tavern Mere Mortals at Brothers Eagle Ridge at Kickers Bar and Grill The Wild Ones at Blue River Pub Ridin' High at the Ranch Saloon

SATURDAY, JUNE 13:

Baghdad Jones at the Spot Eagle Ridge at Kickers The Wild Ones at Blue River Pub Ridin' High at the Ranch Saloon

Fun With Shaving teen forum

Manhattan youth offer alternative to usual press

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegia

The underground press is alive and well in Manhattan. And it's being run by a couple of teenagers.

The newcomer to Manhattan newsstands is a 16-page fanzine called Fun With Shaving. Ragtag but endearing, FWS is a youthful (and somewhat less dogmatic) alternative to the Alternative Index.

Brad Benco, 16, and Charlie Curran, 14, edit Fun With Shaving — if you can call it editing.

"We just check spelling," Benco said. "If you don't see it, screw it. If you like it, print it, if you don't, f— it."

Curran handles most of the writing tasks, while

Benco handles the artwork and typesetting.

With their closely shorn locks, heavy boots and tattooed skin, Benco and Curran easily wear the mantle of the underground.

Chain smoking and laughing, they answer questions cheerfully. But don't mistake their good humor for a lack of seriousness.

As an article entitled "F— Punk" in Fun With Shaving No. 1 loudly exclaims, "This is a small attempt to get everyone to wake the f— up!"

If, as Public Enemy's Chuck D. suggests, rap music is the "CNN of the Ghetto," then Fanzines (known as 'zines by their readers) are the CNN of the punk underground.

Though each one is different, a typical 'zine will combine music news, reviews and political commentary with a healthy dose of irreverent humor.

■ See FANZINES page 27

ENTERTAINMENT

Zoo helps with breeding of endangered condor

Egg laid in Manhattan, then transported west

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegia

A condor egg was part of a major event in global conservation Sunday in Manhattan.

John Aiken from the San Francisco Zoo came to Sunset Zoo to transport an egg laid by Andean condors to help with the captive breeding and release program of the endangered California condor.

The chick will be reared in

isolation from human contact by using the hand puppet technique modeled after adult condors during feeding.

This method will serve two purposes. It will give the zoo workers experience, so they can apply it to the raising of the California condor. Once this purpose is fulfilled, the Andean condor will then be released back into the wild of Columbia, South America.

"The reason for releasing the Andean condor back into the wild is for it to return to its natural habitat and to keep its species growing in the wild," said Mick Quick, general curator

of Sunset Zoo.

In the wild, the reproductive rate of the California condor is very slow with, at best, one chick produced every other year, which is due to the long parental dependency period.

The Andean condor has been a research surrogate for studying the more critically endangered California condor, because it is similar in size, behavior and ecology.

Quick said he is hopeful about the outcome of the perfected skills to be used on the egg. He said it is positive to be able to help a species on the brink of extinction.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Sunset Zoo's Michael Quick helps John Alkin of the San Francisco Zoo with the transfer of an Andean condor egg.

Children's theater new attraction at zoo

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MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

People are crowding to a new part of Sunset Zoo. But, it isn't rare, and it doesn't need to be fed regularly.

The Marjorie Loub Wildlife Theatre, located in the Children's Zoo, is where educational programs about animals in the zoo are presented at 7 p.m. every Thursday night to get "Thursday Night Wild" festivities started.

The 30-minute programs are presented by the zoo's education department with about five to 10 volunteers explaining to the public about the lives of certain birds, reptiles, mammals and amphibians of the world.

According to Mike Quick, general curator of the zoo, the theater attendance has increased on Thursday nights, and the shows are usually "standing room only."

Funding for the theater was donated by

Sunset Zoo trustees Arthur and Marjorie Loub of Manhattan, and the theater was dedicated May 23.

Marjorie Loub said she and her husband found out that a donor was needed for the theater.

"Because of my love for animals and children is the reason why we wanted to dedicate the theater in my name," Marjorie Loub said.



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ENTERTAINMENT

KISS still cool after 20 years

This is a very important year in my life. This is the year I turn 21 and realize my manhood. But. much more importantly, it is the anniversary of the coolest, richest, stupidest,

most profound rock 'n' roll creation to hit this planet. It is the 20th anniversary of KISS.

Yep, they're still around although the Starchild (Paul Stanley) and the Demon (Gene Simmons) are the only original members left. In honor of this great and severely important year, KISS has released a new album. It's something of a comeback, I'm led to believe, and it is aptly titled "Revenge."

KISS was born in 1972, a year after I was born. By the time I hit second grade, I caught up with them.

I don't think I'd heard an actual song by KISS (unless I heard "Beth" on my parent's favorite AM station and assumed it was ABBA). But I clearly remember putting on a lipsync for my parents, uncles and



ERIC MELIN

aunts at a family get-together dressed up with KISS masks.

Since my cousins, my brother and I didn't know any KISS songs, we did a fantastic version, dolled up like our favorite trading

card rockers, of the only 45 single I owned. It was Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy."

We knew the Demon, the Catman (Peter Criss) and SpaceAce (Ace Frehley), but we couldn't figure out what Paul Stanley's super-name was. Everyone wanted to be the Demon, because he spit blood and fire, and the other two were pretty cool, too. But, nobody wanted to be the guy with the star over one eye.

Well, we pushed Paul Stanley off on our youngest cousin, Julie. And since we didn't know his supername, we called her "Stinkyman."

I was the Demon two years in a row for Halloween, and some houses refused to give me any candy.

One of my teachers put me in the

See KISS page 25

Arts in Park something for us all

HEATHER ANDERSON

It offers something for everyone.

It may sound cliche, but considering the 1992 Arts in the Park series schedule, it is equally accurate. Acts ranging from classical and blues to country and rock 'n' roll will highlight the program.

Don Cukjati, director of the series, said the eclectic schedule was purposely arranged.

"The idea behind Arts in the Park is to provide a variety of performances. We want to reach everybody," he said.

The population of Manhattan during the summer is conducive to a variety of offerings, Cukjati said.

The Arts in the Park program is not just for adults; the program is also sponsoring theater programs for children.

Linda Uthoff, director of the camp, will direct children in grades kindergarten through 6 for three performances of "Alice in Wonderland" June 26, 27 and 28.

In addition, a young people's the-

■ See SERIES page 24



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

B.J. Thomas kicks off Arts in the Park June 5 with a musical concert in City Park.

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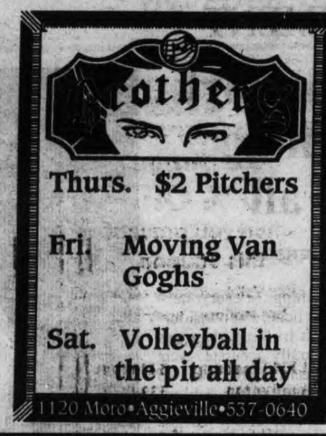


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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer theater's 'Odd Couple' mighty good fun

TED KADAU

It's a fairly standard rule that the mark of a great comedy, or any good play for that matter, is the ability to find someone in the cast of characters with which people can identify - a way in which to take a look at one's own life and have a good chuckle.

REVIEW

With K-States's summer theater production of the Neil Simon classic "The Odd Couple," this rule holds so true it's almost a running theme throughout.

If you can't find someone in this play to identify with, you might want to con-

sider going back to Mars.

This, the female version, is just as gut bustingly hilarious as the original, which centered around a predominantly male cast. It tells the story of Olive and Florence, two friends who reside in present-day New York City.

After Florence's husband decides he wants a divorce, Florence moves in with Olive, and all hell breaks loose.

With these women being possibly two of the most mismatched friends ever to be placed under the same roof, the outcome

keeps the audience enthralled in laughter.

Olive is unkept and unorganized, while Florence is anal retentive to the point of madness. With a supporting cast that keeps the action flowing and the energy high, this is one production that never leaves you yawning or glancing toward the exit.

Especially good performances are put forth by Lisa Nanni, who plays the role of Olive with a vigor, and Camille Diamond, who in the role of Florence at times makes you want to jump up on stage and kick over an end table or two.

Possibly the high point of the production, however, comes from the Constanzuela brothers, Manolo and Jesus (the J is silent), two rather hot-blooded Spanish brothers who are reminiscent of Saturday Night Live's Czech brothers.

I kept expecting these guys to wobble around the room exclaiming, "We're two wild and crazy guys!"

For a good laugh and a great show, you can't go wrong with "The Odd Couple."

Running at 8 p.m. June 4-6 and 10-13, "The Odd Couple" is one I'd see again, and one you shouldn't miss.



Florence (Camille Diamond) consoles a new acquaintance, Jesus (Chuck Manthe), during a rehearsal performance of "The Odd Couple."

Series to include variety of acts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

ater for grades 6 through 12 will perform "Annie Get Your Gun" under the direction of Edith Hinrichs. Show time for this performance will be at 8 p.m. July 17, 18 and 19.

Musical performances begin at 7 p.m. Tuesdays with performances by the Manhattan Municipal Band. Wednesdays will feature the Puppet Theatre at 7 p.m. at the puppet theater east of the pool.

Thursday through Saturday, there will be various acts, all beginning at 8 p.m. at the City Park stage.

Anticipated performances include Jean Savoie and the Bayou Ramblers, a Cajun band from Louisiana; and Legacy, a bluegrass band.

NEWS

Tropical forests, emissions topics as Earth Summit

U.N. report says acres destroyed has almost doubled since 1980

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The destruction of tropical forests increased by 50 percent during the past decade, a U.N. study released Tuesday at the Earth Summit showed.

The European Community also pressed ahead with its own declaration on curbing carbon dioxide emissions, saying it will adopt limits that the United States opposes

The report by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said 41 million acres of forest land are destroyed annually, mostly in South and Central America. About 70 percent of total deforestation takes place in rain forests.

About 41.7 million acres were destroyed last year, compared to 27.9 million acres in 1980, the FAO report stated.

The United States has proposed increasing its aid for saving rain forests by \$150 million. The initiative has been slowed as poorer nations, which have most of the world's forests, want to control how the money is spent.

"The latest statistics confirm the alarming tendency of recent years," said FAO official Hollis Murphy. "(There is an) urgent need for improved conservation, management and sustainable use of forest resources."

The U.N. study said the world has 12.25 million acres of forests, but the amount of forest land destroyed annually surpasses the amount that is replanted.

Half of Latin America's land is covered by forests, as is 33 percent of Asia and 27 percent of Africa.

Meanwhile, the European Community delegation today confirmed that the 12 EC nations would sign a declaration Saturday calling for reducing carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000, EC delegation spokesman Lauren Jan Brinkhoorst said.

The EC had wanted that provision

included in the global warming treaty prepared for the Earth Summit. But the United States agreed to sign the treaty only after it was watered downed to make emissions reductions voluntary.

The declaration will also introduce an EC-wide tax on CO2 emissions — believed to contribute to global warming — and other tax incentives to encourage energy saving.

"We honestly believe it will stimulate new thinking on the issue by the United States," Brinkhoorst said. He said the declaration would be binding among the EC nations.

The EC declaration is apart from the so-called "like-minded countries" declaration, a non-binding document that calls for strong emissions controls that is being circulated at the summit for signing.

U.S. officials sent letters to Austria, Switzerland and Britain urging them not to support the so-called "like-minded countries" declaration, European officials said. But Michael Young, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, denied the United States was pressuring anybody.

The issue could widen the rift between the United States and some of its allies over Washington's steadfast opposition to another treaty on preserving the globe's biological diversity.

President Bush on Sunday reiterated his position that the biodiversity treaty would hurt U.S. industry and cost American jobs.

Environmentalists hailed the creation of a new U.N. body to monitor compliance with environmental treaties approved at the meeting.

The U.N. Commission on Sustainable Development was created Monday after 2 1/2 years of negotiations. Although the commission's regulations will not be legally binding, they will create what Sessions called "soft law" that can lead to legally binding treaties.

"I think it's one of the most significant accomplishments" of the gathering, said Kathy Sessions of the U.N. Association of the United States.

KISS' 'Revenge' not the best, but the rockers still manage to have effect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

corner for talking about KISS in class.

My KISS lunchbox was the envy of all the kids, though. And when I finally got some KISS records, I brought them to school, along with my Gene Simmons doll, to show off on the playground.

It felt good to be hated by adults, and both envied and revered by the kids.

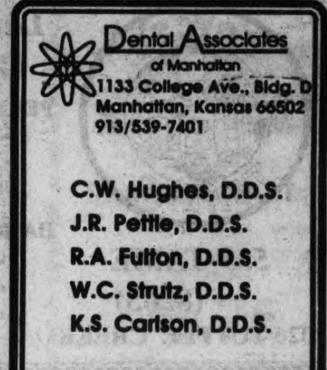
KISS shaped the way I live today. The

lyrics have inspired me to scour through the depths of our very existence, in order to make some sense of this strange feeling we call life.

Now, they return with a new album.

"Revenge" is pretty bad on the surface, but if you can read between the seemingly simple principles that make it up, KISS might have that same profound effect on you that they have had on me.











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NEWS

Heart Association says second-hand smoke is a deadly toxin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The American Heart Association on Tuesday called for treating second-hand cigarette smoke as an environmental toxin that should be eliminated from public buildings, places of business and homes.

The association repeatedly has said tobacco smoke is dangerous to non-smokers, but there has been debate on that point.

"Although the existing epidemiological studies on cancer deaths associated with environmental tobacco smoke may be subject to questions ... sufficient information has been published to implicate environmental tobacco smoke as a definite health hazard," according to a position paper issued by the association.

The paper, labeled as a "scientific statement," reveals no new findings about the effects of second-hand smoke. Rather, it is a review of the medical literature, examining the research of others.

"Although the number of cardiovascular deaths associated with environmental tobacco smoke cannot be predicted with absolute certainty, the available evidence indicates that environmental tobacco smoke increases the risk of heart disease," said the paper, which was released at the same time as a public opinion poll commissioned by the association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society.

The Heart Association said exposure to second-hand smoke should be eliminated.

"This requires that environmental tobacco smoke be treated as an environmental toxin, and ways to protect workers and the public from this health hazard should be developed," the paper said.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization and similar to one done in 1989, found that more than nine in 10 people think second-hand smoke is harmful. The poll was conducted Feb. 14-27 and is based on a sample of 1,067 adults.

"It's time for policymakers at all levels, federal state and local, to catch up with public opinion and do more to protect the health of smokers and non-smokers alike through laws and regulations designed to limit exposure to tobacco smoke," said Dr. Lee B Reichman, president of the Lung Association.

The Tobacco Institute had no immediate comment on the paper or the poll.

Lucky duck looking to mate

Male duck thought extinct found; the search for partner is on ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — How lonely is lonely?

A male duck of a species presumed extinct for 22 years has been found on Madagascar, say wildlife protection officials who are desperately searching for a mate.

"He's a young adult male, and it seems like there has to be at least one other around," said Lisa Burmeister of the World Wildlife Fund, which is keeping the duck at a specialized bird center in Madagascar in case a fertile female is found.

The freshwater-diving duck, called a Madagascar pochard, has been waiting alone since September, when he was nabbed by a poacher in Lake Aloatra, fund officials learned in a dispatch received recently at their Washington headquarters.

Lucienne Wilme, a project manager for the fund in Madagascar, apprehended the poacher and rescued the pochard, Ms. Burmeister said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The pochard is a relatively undistinguished breed with a dark brown head, grayish-black bill and tan body feathers, similar to the redhead duck of North America, she said. It has a lifespan of about five years, was considered common until 1932 and was last sighted in 1970.

Wildlife workers had the poacher take them back to the area where the duck was found and are continuing the search for a female, Ms. Burmeister said.

"We're hopeful," she added.

Species considered extinct do not often reappear, she said, although it did happen two years ago with a rare lemur, also in Madagascar, a crocodile-infested island nation off the east coast of Africa with many unique animal species.

She said the Madagascar pochard had not been officially declared extinct but was approaching that point when the lone duck was discovered.

There are 127 species of ducks in the world, of which 43 are on the World Checklist of Endangered Birds.

The Madagascar dispatch quoted Henri Nsanjama, 'Africa and Madagascar fund vice president, as saying the duck is "an exciting find. It gives us some hope that this endemic species can be saved from extinction."

Governor issues order to expand alternative fuel use

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney issued Tuesday an executive order to expand the state's fleet of motor vehicles that can run on alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas.

She announced the order at the International Alternative Fueled Vehicle Round-up at Forbes Field, which concluded a two-day run Tuesday.

More than 80 cars using alternative fuels, such as natural gas, propane, electricity and ethanol, were on display during the event.

Finney was the featured speaker for Tuesday's program.

She said the alternative fuel options on display at the round-up "represent secure, domestic energy supplies that can fuel our transportation system and our local economies." The governor's executive order directs all state agencies under her jurisdiction "to use and experiment with the various available alternative fuels and fueling facilities when it is cost-effective to do so in the operation of state-owned and leased vehicles.

"Kansas' commitment to expanding opportunities to develop and use domestic and alternative fuels will continue" Finney said.

"Together, we must strengthen our resolve to lead in getting the job done developing alternative fuels and energy independence with sensitivity to our environment"

Finney also noted that the state now has 23 vehicles that are converted to compressed natural gas use capability, and that her executive order will expand that fleet.

Fanzines serve as the CNN of punk underground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Most 'zines follow erratic production schedules that reflect the writers' personal finances as much as their unpredictable personalities. In the age of the photocopier, 'zines are true examples of freedom of the press.

The debut edition of Fun With Shaving spouts commentary on contemporary music, punk poseurs and racism. In a thought-provoking piece about the epidemic of idiocy that spans musical genres, Benco condemns Satanic imagery in heavy metal, sexism in rap and alcohol glorification in country music.

Also in FWS No. 1 is a compelling Curran piece detailing the discrimination he underwent after an automobile accident: "... I'm in the ambulance, strapped to a cart, and a piggy walks in to say, 'I smell booze on you, boy! You been drinkin?'

"I then extended the most hearty middle finger in history."

Curran, a recovering alcoholic with six months of sobrjety, fractured his collarbone and shifted two vertebrae in the crash.

Future issues will feature commentary about hypocrisy in "the scene," safe sex and recipes.

The editors even plan a "Date-A-

Punk" hotline to match single scenesters.

Curran, who will be a member of the Manhattan High School Mentor staff next year, said Fun With Shaving isn't afraid to take on tougher topics, either.

"I wrote an article on the new 4-percent pay raise the police department is getting — that's up from their 11-percent raise last year," Curran said.

In another upcoming article, Curran criticizes Manhattan's gangs.

"I will catch s— for this," he continues, "but I got down on all the little gangster morons."

Fanzine distribution can be a problem. Many 'zines are distributed at concerts or through a "photocopy underground" — a loose network of fans who copy the 'zines and send them to friends.

The first issue of "Fun With Shaving" had a press run of 35. Copies made their way to Lawrence via Overland Park through the photocopy underground.

The editors say they hope to make issue No. 2 available at Vital Vinyl in Aggieville.

"If we get off our ass, it'll be passed out at the hardcore festival or at Jesus Lizard," Curran said, referring to upcoming concerts in June. STUDENT GROUPS

Get Your Ads in the Preview Edition of the Collegian!

Deadline: July 10

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CAMPUS

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Friday, June 12, 5 p.m. in the Rec Services office.

All participants must be enrolled in summer school or be currently employed by Kansas State University.

Aerobic Exercise



At the Rec Complex Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6:30-7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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532-6894 Hours: Sunday-Friday 4-6 p.m.

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Court I	Reservati	ons	532-6950
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Intrami	ural Hotli	ne	532-6292

pairte etness onon NEWS

DEA discrimination suit settled

Agency agrees to pay some Hispanic agents, promote them

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Drug Enforcement Administration has agreed to pay \$275,000 to some Hispanic agents and to continue promoting them at the same rate as other agents in a tentative settlement of a seven-year-old employment discrimination lawsuit.

In a sketchy announcement Tuesday, the agency said the money would go to agents employed before Jan. 1, 1985, in amounts based on length of service. The proposed settlement also would establish a new advisory committee, elected by Hispanic agents, with access to leaders of the agency.

Douglas Huron, attorney for the agents, said the payments would range to \$600 to \$2,500 per agent.

"But that's not the primary feature of the decree," he said. He said the primary feature was the agency's agreement that promotion rates for Hispanics at all levels, including the senior executive service, would be roughly equal to promotion rates for non-Hispanics.

Huron said DEA had done just that ever since the class-action lawsuit was filed in 1985 and the Hispanic agents wanted to ensure that it continued.

In separate interviews, Huron and DEA general counsel Dennis Hoffman said that that goal did not constitute a quota.

Huron said the Hispanic advisory committee would have six members, meet at least twice a year with top officials and a third time if the panel felt it necessary.

"We think it's a good settlement," Huron said. "There's a fair amount of progress since 1985 that's being locked

DEA Director Robert C. Bonner said, "We are delighted that we could amicably resolve this matter. The agreement demonstrates DEA's desire to work with its employees to address their collective concerns."

Huron, who first announced a tentative agreement April 29, 1991, said it took this long to draft the exact language, which was submitted to U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene on Monday.

The agreement must still be approved by Greene and by the plaintiff class of agents, which covers about 300 Hispanics among the DEA's nearly 3,000 agents.

The tentative DEA settlement comes

less than two months after the FBI reached an agreement in principle with lawyers for more than 300 black FBI agents who had complained of racial discrimination.

Under that agreement, six black FBI agents would be promoted to supervisor and given a total of \$115,000 in back pay. An additional 67 black FBI agents would receive new positions or special training.

Other black agents would receive payments to make up the gap in some awards and bonuses they received that were too

In 1988, a federal judge in Texas ruled that the FBI had discriminated against Hispanics.

State Usion Forum Hadio 2 Clark

Church Directory

m silvened America la West Normanded par 18 Auracente

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

10th & Fremont 539-4079 Harris H. Waltner, Pastor Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 776-2086

Nursery Provided



First Church of the Nazarene

Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love." Morning Worship-10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. College Class-9:30 a.m. Pastor Merrill Williams 539-6376 (home) 3031 Kimball 539-2851 (church) *Nursery Available

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8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

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Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Worship 10:15 a.m. Collegiate & International Bible Studies Sun. 9 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 6 p.m. STUDENTS WELCOME



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2800 Claffin

8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service

Handicapped Accessible 776-5440

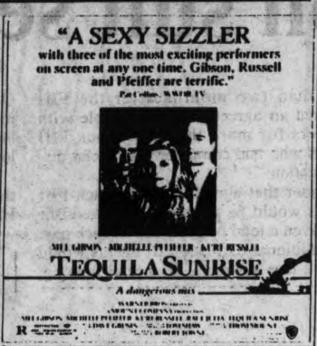


UPC SUMMER PROGRAMS

FILMS:

Tequila Sunrise

Thursday and Friday,
June 11 & 12
K-State Union Forum Hall,
8 p.m.
Admission \$1.75



Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Monday and Tuesday June 15 & 16 K-State Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.75

This film stunned America in 1966. Nominated for 13 Academy Awards and winner of six, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? brought together the nation's most electrifying cinema personalities, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. It's the story of Martha and George and their embittered, embattled marriage on the campus of a New England college.



Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Thursday and Friday, June 18 & 19 K-State Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.75



DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS

PG . ONON

Union Program Council and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park Series present:

Noontime Artist Series

Friday, June 12: Jean Savoie and the Bayou Ramblers*
Cajun Blues from Louisiana

Thursday, June 18: Paragon Brass*

Unique blend of music, fun and information

Friday, June 19: Queen Bey*

Award winning jazz entertainment!

*All performances are at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard. Join us for lunchtime entertainment!

Group wants states to abolish electoral systems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A small group of political activists is pushing a novel proposal that could dramatically alter the Electoral College system of picking presidents — without a constitutional amendment or even an act of Congress.

The group wants the states to abolish the winner-take-all system by which 48 of them distribute electoral votes.

Instead, this group would have states apportion their Electoral College votes — the votes that actually elect a president — according to the popular vote in each congressional districts. The two at-large votes would follow the statewide popular vote.

If widely adopted, the proposal could radically alter the way presidents are selected. And this year, when Ross Perot may mount a strong independent candidacy, the change could alter the outcome in

unforseen ways

Election specialists also said such a change could lead presidential candidates to campaign in states they might write off under a winner-take-all system.

"Up until now, people have conceived of it on strictly partisan lines," said Curtis Gans, an election scholar and supporter of the change. "All of a sudden in this three-corner race there might be some reconsideration."

Only Maine and Nebraska now have the congressional-district system.

Legislatures in several other states are considering the idea, but it has a reasonable chance of passage this year only in Florida, said Skip Roberts, founder and head of the Electoral Fairness Project, a bipartisan group pushing the idea.

The Florida House has approved the change but it needs approval by the state Senate, where Democrats hold a slight majority.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ADMINISTRATORS AND Bikers. To whom it may concern, Motorcycle Safety Instructor needs KSU Alumni Center parking lot Fri.— Sun. with small classroom/ storage. Contact "Bones" 539–5158 or P. O. Box 215 Ogden, KS 66517.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Specializing in multiengine, instrument, commerical, and instructor ratings. Contact Hugh Irvin at 539–3128 evenings.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

COUNTRY SWING dance lessons at The Ranch Saloon, 7:30 Tuesday, June 16. 539-4989.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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Girthright Total

FREE Pregnancy Tests
523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall
1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

2 Automobiles for Sale

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo- Landeau; air; automatic; AM/FM cassette; other extras; great shape; 776-0908.

1982 PONTIAC T1000 AM/FM cassette, air condition, runs good. 776-5718.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJCR.

MUST SELL. 1988 Nissan Stanza Wagon. Four-wheel drive. Cruise. Automatic, air, tint windows, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$6800 or best offer. 539–1371.

3 Child Care

CHILD CARE— Occasional daytime child care for four children in my home. Hours will vary. Experience and references required. Must have own transportation, call Karen 539-6111.

4 Computers

NEED A computer for the summer? Computers for rent. Call 539-6047 after 6p.m.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 copyright number KS13KDHR.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

HANDYMAN- CARPENTER for summer. Experience, and must have basic tools. 537-1269.

AW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED CASH? Sell your denim! We're always buying Levi 501 jeans, Levi and Lee jackets. Also Buying letter jackets. 776–7472.

TEST SUBJECTS for comfort research needed. Afternoons and weekends next two weeks. \$270 for 18 two hour tests. U.S. citizenship required. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENTfisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Most jobs begin after June 20. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 2123.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

B For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

(continued on page 31)

(continued from page 30)

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.
Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom
\$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available August 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APARTMENTS AND Mobile Homes quiet locations for serious students. No pets. 537-8389, please leave message.

APARTMENTS Close to Campus

12 Month Lease Starting Now Thru August

ONE BEDROOMS Furnished: \$305-\$320/month Unfurnished: \$340-\$410/month CHEVERLY APTS. 1005 Bluemont SUNSET APTS. 1022 Sunset HUNTING APTS. 1950-1960 Hunting WILDCAT INNS TWO BEDROOM

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NEWLY REMODELED: Spacious 1 & 4 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, microwave, clubhouse w/laundry facilities, weight room, and hot tubs. \$395 & \$800

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Call for an appt. 776-3804

10 For Rent—Houses

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, four plex, next to University, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, parking. Available June \$750/ \$700. Three-bedroom house available August \$550. 537-8543.

For Sale-Houses

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, plus study near K-State. Plumbing, furnace, flooring all new in 1990. Fenced yard, single detached garage. \$40,750. Call for appointment, 539-1371.

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THE CHARM OF OLD with the luxury of NEW? Enjoy the traditional charm throughout this tastefully decorated 2 story home with beautiful flower bordered lawn. Attractive full finished basement. Delightful attic might be future expansion. Hardwood floors in nice family neighborhood near schools, park, University, and shopping. 537-0365

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776-1100

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WATERBED WITH everything, exercise bike, Fuji bike, papasan chair. 539-1487.

WATERBED/ KING, padded rails, head-board; bed loft/ for apartment, dorm, etc; Huge wood desk/ freat for student, home. 537-0176 Kent.

5 Garage and Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale. Sat. 8- 3. Sharingbrook and Stacy Lane. Furniture, toys, appliances, drapery fabric, clothing etc. Proceeds to Missions.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Resume Typing Service

LASER PRINTER. All things typed. One day service. \$1.25 double. Joyce 537-7027. leave message or after 5 and weekends.

24 Roommate Wanted

TWO FEMALE non-smokers needed August 1. Rent \$163. Close to campus. Fur-nished. 1-528-4590.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females, farm-house, barn and pasture for horses, cat-tle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary Animal Sci-ence, Horticulture majors, summer or fall. P.O. Box 1211.

30 Travel\Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast. \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch ® (212) 864-2000.

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GRAD STUDENT available to tutor in composition or edit/ type papers.

TYPING, EDITING, tutoring (Humanities Subjects): 539-4629 or 776-3443.

Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915. 5:30-10p.m.

Street & Dirt Parts, Accessories, Helmets

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1221 Moro • Aggieville • 776-6177 1/2 Block east of Hardees on the alley

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us be fore buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. Tim Engle 537-4661.

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The University Strip



WELLOME TO COCO BERRY BEACH; VACATION PARADISE EXTRAGANZA HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS GATHER HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN WILD NAKED RITUALS, RELOVER FROM POST ACADEMIC BURNOUT, AND FOREVER BLANKET THEIR BRONZED BODIES WITH THE FABRIC OF LIFES MANY PLEASURES.

HEALITY

WELLOME TO A SUMMER AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERBITY: A MONEY MAKING CORRUPT LAPITALISM. HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS GATHER HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN DELINAUENT PAYMENT DISCOVERY RITUALS RETAKE BADLY BLUNDERED LLASSES AND WORK IN FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS FOR ILA- MINIMUM EXISTENCE.

VELLONE TO REALITY ..

Crossword

ACROSS 1 He was Cowardly Lion

5 Comrade 8 Lovers' quarrel

12 Renee's friend 13 Simian

14 Singer Guthrie 15 Little

brook 16 Make-do ball parks

18 Masterpiece creator 20 Cottonwood

trees 21 Antony's loan request? 23 Altar vow

24 Deli purchase 28 Bachelor dinner?

31 Yoko — 32 Oriental inn

34 High note 35 Slight tinge 37 Fairway

hazard 39 - Paulo DOWN

41 Man or 1 Pasterboy nak 42 Makes heroine alterations 3 Sword handle

Robert

5 Fancy

baked

goods

6 Psych.

7 Actress

8 Dieter's

meals.

often

org.

Olin

45 Serpent slain by Apollo 49 Beach

sight 51 It was left behind by Pandora 52 Girl's

name, in Germany 53 Mal de -

54 Author Wiesel 55 Hold back

9 Don King, for one 56 Ship's call 10 Choir 57 Donna or member

Solution time: 26 min.

CORDON ATHENE STOVES SHAME ASSISI ASSISI STOVES
WOES GATE ORT
HORN RAT
ALF OATS PITA
COUCHPOTATOES
TUNE HIRE NAP
HEW NASH
AGO EVEN ARTS
LAURIE GENERA
ASSURE LANDED
SPENDS ERASE Saturday's answer

11 Prepare 8 Down 17 Roman 551

19 Maxims 2 Arab ruler 22 "Get lost!" 24 Drunkard

4 Depended 25 Cuckoo 26 "Oh, come on!"

27 Small wicker containers 29 In the

manner of 30 Breach 33 Vainly

36 Bicycle built for two 38 Dog's

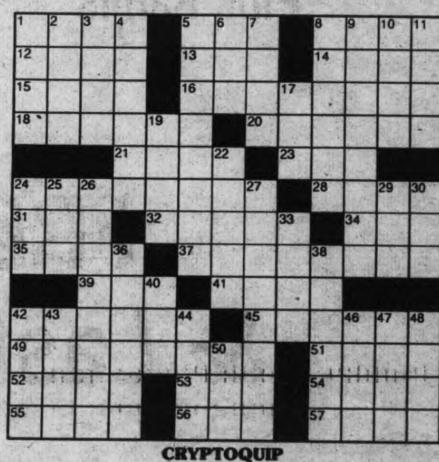
restraint 40 Unmatched 42 Sale tag

43 Brewer's need 44 Math problems 46 Putter's

goal 47 Mayberry boy 48 "A friend

50 Classic lead-in

By Eugene Sheffer



1.7

QBZC MVBL. WIL EIZM

QWPA

QVBN BEZVPHV Saturday's Cryptoquip: NEXT MONTH, MY LIBRARY'S ROOF IS SLATED TO BE FIXED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L



CHANGE

1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

OUTBACK

SAFE SEX NIGHT

CONDOM SENSE SHOTS

\$2 SHOTS Sex On The Beach Silk Panties **Pink Kamis**

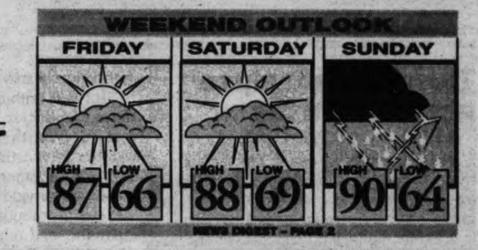
Plus A Lot More-\$1.99 1/4 lb. Burgers & Fries \$275 BIG BEER

FREE Coors Item & Last Chance T-Shirts

Live K-Rock Remote

NO COUER - NEUER HAD IT - NEUER WILL

KANSAS STATE LEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 152

JUNE 18, 1992

NEWS

- Searchers are still looking for a Fort Riley soldier feared drowned at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.
- Summer enrollment is up 5 percent from last year.

Local researchers are working on new ways to make crops more resistant to drought, diseases and pests.

SPORTS

- Mitch Richmond is helping K-State basketball coach Dana Altman at a summer basketball camp on campus.
- The Flint Hills provide some of the best hiking areas in the state.

PAGE 17

Sports writer Dane Petersen explores new ways the NBA could change for the better.

PAGE 19

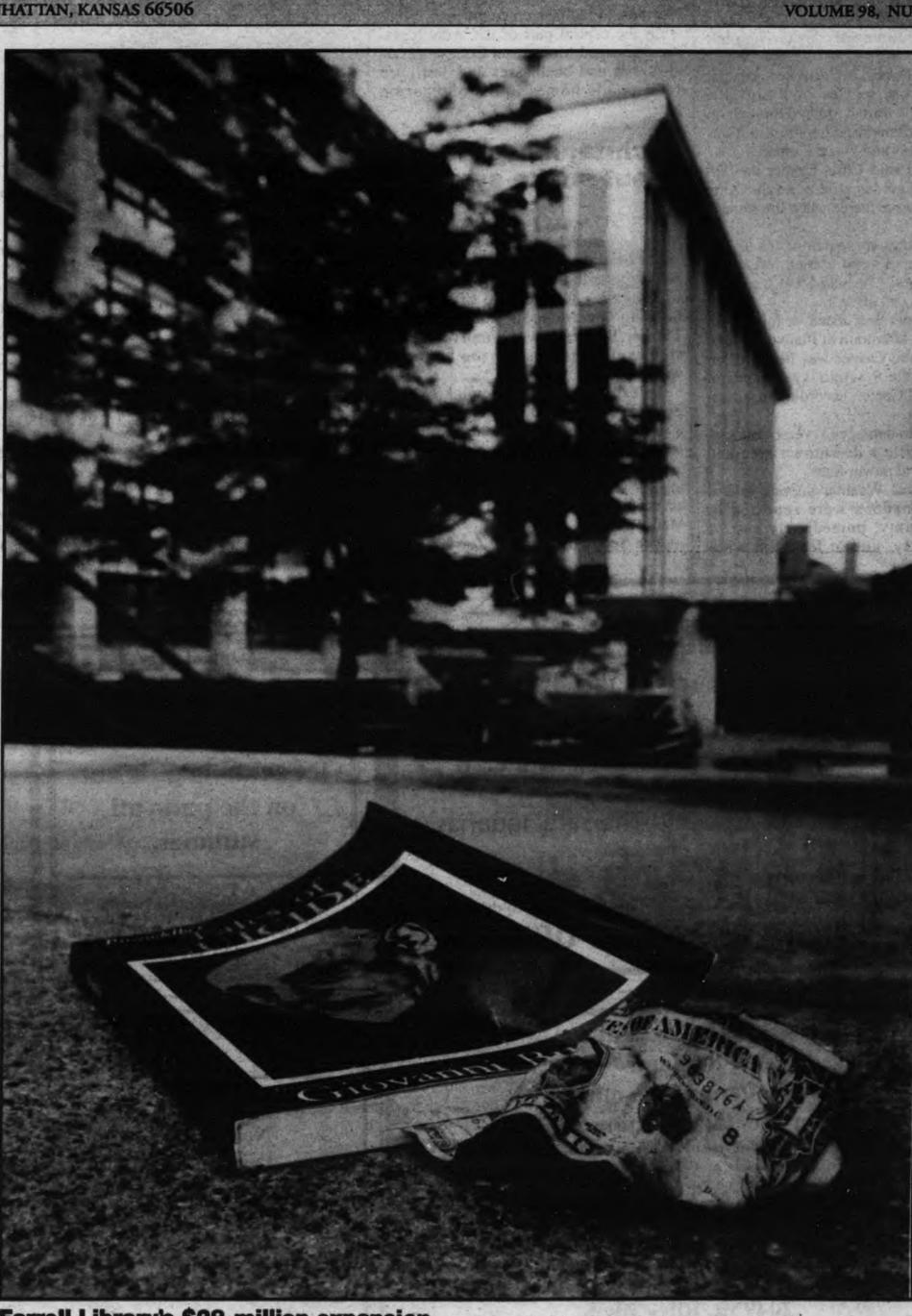
OPINION

- Scott Spradlin says abstinence is the only safe sex.
- Rep. Pat Roberts is trying to change the way we elect presidents.

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Farrell Library's \$28-million expansion

NOUGH3 COVER STORY PAGE 14

NEWS DIGEST

Tornadoes traipse across Kansas

PLAINVILLE (AP) - Workers Tuesday cleaned up debris left by storms that stirred up 16 tornadoes and dumped torrential rain and baseball-sized hail on most of the northern counties of the state.

Despite the breadth and intensity of the storms, the only injuries reported were in Plainville, where a couple was injured when a tornado directly hit their mobile home.

Tracy Thompson, owner of the Thompson Cattle Co. in Plainville, watched as one tornado roared through his feedlot and demolished a mobile home owned by Chris and Diane Casper.

Thompson said Chris Casper had left the feedlot to get his wife when the storm began. Both were inside when the tornado struck.

"It blew that thing about 50 to 100 yards, and there's not a stick left where the house stood," he said. "It's a miracle those two are still alive."

Chris Casper was listed in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at Plainville Rural Hospital. Diane Casper was listed in fair condition at the St. Anthony Campus of Hays Medical Center, according to a nursing supervisor.

The tornado damaged several businesses in Plainville's downtown area and downed several power lines.

The National Weather Service said at least 10 tornadoes were reported in Osborne County, immediately east of Rooks County, and at least six were reported in nearby Jewell County.

"It (was) nothing short of an incredible storm," said Rick Dittmann, a meteorologist for WeatherData Inc., a private weather forecasting service. "This storm ... produced either a continuous or an upand-down tornado for about six counties."

Several tornadoes were reported near Plainville, and other tornados were sighted in Mitchell, Cloud, Lincoln, Ottawa, Marion and McPherson counties.

In the central part of the state, tornadoes damaged McPherson College, several homes and businesses and destroyed four mobile homes in the McPherson area.

Wichita, Moscow talk about snake swap

WICHITA (AP) — Zoo officials in Moscow and Wichita are talking about a snake swap - of few of their rare, poisonous reptiles for ours.

Sedgwick County zoo officials are helping the Moscow zoo find baby Timber Rattlesnakes, a native Kansas species that the Russian zoo has on its wish list.

In exchange, the Sedgwick County Zoo will receive baby Lar Valley Vipers, a rare mountain snake on the endangered species list.

Officials from the zoos have been talking for several months about establishing an animal exchange, said zoo Director Mark Reed.

The Sedgwick County Zoo has adult

Timber Rattlesnakes, but Moscow wanted juveniles. Jeff Ettling, curator of amphibians and reptiles, helped find some.

New Japanese ship has successful run

TOKYO (AP) - The first ship powered by strong electromagnets made a 30minute test run in a western harbor Tuesday after seven years of design and construction work.

The success of the propeller-less Yamato 1 showed the possibility of building a quiet, high-speed ship with good fuel economy, said Japan's Ship and Ocean Foundation, which sponsored the project.

The 280-ton Yamato 1 is propelled by electrified sea water forced through ducts

by a magnetic field.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BALLOTS FOR ALL CANDIDATES and final copies of dissertation, thesis, or report are due by July 10 in Fairchild 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kie-Moon Lee at 10 a.m. June 19 in Bluemont 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has cheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Palmer at 1:30 p.m. June 19 in Bluemont 368.

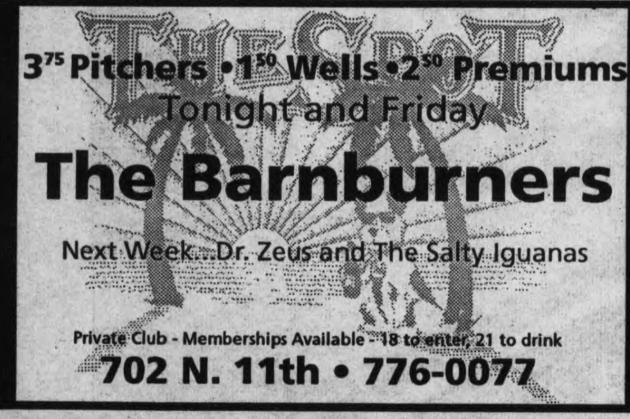
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Williams Sr. at 9 a.m. June 19 in Bluemont 368.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan.,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.





Enjoy Rock-A-Belly's great sandwiches and ice cold big girls out on the patio all summer.

718 N. Manhattan Aggieville 537-8033



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NEWS

Summer numbers increase by 227

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

Summer enrollment at K-State increased by 227 students this year.

The preliminary total on the first day of classes was 5,091, a 5-percent increase compared to last summer's total of 4,864.

The number of classes available also went up, while the number of problems with the enrollment process went down.

Of the 227 additional students, 190 were undergraduates, 34 were graduates and three enrolled in veterinary medicine.

Registrar Don Foster said two factors could have affected the increase in enrollment. One reason could have been financial problems.

"It's typical that if students do not find summer jobs, they elect to return to summer school," he said.

Another problem is that some students are taking classes they were unavailable during the spring semester.

"Budget restrictions forced the University to cancel several sections last year," he said, "so by taking those classes now, students will be back on track in their degree programs in the fall."

There were no such budget restrictions for the summer session. Due to an increase in available funds, more classes sections were added to the line schedule.

"What we were able to do was supplement our funding with the regular Kansas Board of Regent's budget from the Division of Continuing Education," Foster said.

"We are not able to do that during the regular semesters, so we were able to add a few more sections. We added about 50 more small classes."

The only thing that decreased was the number of problems with the enrollment process.

One problem was that students not pre-enrolled did not have enrollment forms printed for them. They had to sign up for classes before they could go on to pay fees.

Fee payment and enrollment were in the K-State Union instead of Ahearn Field House. This caused a problem, because some students didn't seem to

See ENROLLMENT page 4



Tour de Kansas

Pete Miller and Chris Hering, roommates at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), cycle east down old Highway 24 June 11. Miller and Hering participated in Biking Across Kansas, an annual eight-day bicycle ride across the state. More than 900 cyclists participated in this year's ride.

Soldier believed drowned

Area authorities continue search for missing man, investigate incident

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

The body of a soldier who apparently drowned Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir has still not been recovered.

The incident was reported at 2:10 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred near the Spillway Marina Cove. The water in that area is dark and about 40 feet

Witnesses said Spc. Craig D. Ross, Fort Riley, 22, jumped or fell out of a boat in which he was riding with a couple other men.

Mike Howey, Tuttle Creek State Park ranger, said witnesses told him Ross jumped out of the boat to urinate or get wet and hit his head when he attempted to re-enter the boat.

However, specific details about the apparent drowning are not available. Howey said the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office is interviewing witnesses to try to piece together exactly what happened.

"Quizzing witnesses wasn't done real well the day of the accident," Howey said. "They were trying to rescue the guy and didn't quiz the witnesses enough.

"It's maddening, because we don't know a lot of things we should know," he said.

Howey said this could be attributed to the fact that drownings are rare at Tuttle.

"I heard nine years ago was the last time someone drowned out here," he said.

Det. Al Riniker of the Riley County Police Department said after the drowning was reported, a team of four divers was sent into the lake. Recreational boaters were delayed from loading or unloading their boats on the dock for about two hours.

When the divers could not locate Ross, sonar was used to check for disturbances in the bottom layer of the lake.

When nothing showed up on the sonar graphs, an area about the size of a football field was dragged thoroughly. The drag-



ging continued Sunday.

On Monday and Tuesday, recovery efforts were limited to spotters.

Riniker said the search was difficult, because Ross' boating friends and other witnesses gave a vague description of where Ross entered the water.

"The problem was people's markings of the area was vague," he said. "By the time the guys regrouped themselves and got things in order, the boat had drifted quite a bit.

or a mile from where they

thought they were."

Riniker also said the darkness of the water contributed to the difficulty of the recovery.

Howey said the body was expected to surface Tuesday night at the latest.

"If it doesn't, it's not there," he said. "There is definite speculation whether a body is actually down there."

Howey said he remembered a few years back when a soldier apparently drowned at Milford Lake. However, the soldier had actually gone AWOL and turned up several months later in Arkansas.

"It's a possibility in this case. How much of a possibility is unknown," he said.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley information officer, agreed.

"Nothing is being ruled out," he said. "It could be a number of things."

Bill Henry, Pottawatomie County undersheriff, said the incident is being treated as a drowning, but it is still under investigation.

Ross' parents, Mary Ross and "They could be off 10 yards Fred Johnson, live in Houston, Texas.

NEWS

Juneteenth time to honor culture, celebrate freedom

SHAWN BRUCE

A summer celebration with a message. That's the goal of the Juneteenth Celebration Saturday at Long's Park, 17th and Yuma.

This is the first time Juneteenth has been celebrated in Manhattan since the 1920s. The festival was designed to honor African-Americans' foreparents' emancipation from slavery.

"A number of people had been asking why there wasn't a Juneteenth celebration in Manhattan," said Anne Butler, one of the festival organizers. "I just started contacting people to see if there was an interest, and this was the year."

Festival organizers say they have three primary goals.

First is to celebrate not only the emancipation of slaves, but also to honor their cultural and intellectual traditions that have been passed on through the generations.

Organizers have scheduled displays of traditional African music and dancing, and they also plan to give festival-goers a taste of what an enslaved person's life was actually like.

"Ebony Theatre will be assuming the character of 19th-century enslaved persons," Butler said. "They'll stay in character throughout the day. It's kind of a mini Chautaugua."

The second goal is to honor African-American contributions to the overall quality of life in the Manhattan and Junction City area.

Butler, for one, said she is excited about one of the ways in particular festival organizers plan to do so.

"We have a lady from the University of Kansas Library minorities collection who visits African-American communities and has people reflect their experiences," she said. "She'll have memorabilia from the Manhattan and Junction City area."

However, the biggest goal, according to Butler, is the hope to foster stronger ties between local residents and the African' continent.

Any extra monies from the festival will be donated to the local Tractors for Our Daily Bread Project, an organization designed to help make Africans more selfreliant.

"We want to make the Africa to American connection closer," Butler s

Juneteenth schedule

Schedule for Juneteenth Festival at Long's Park, 17th and Yuma, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, June 20

10 a.m. Opening remarks and speakers

10:45 a.m. Gospel music on Stage 1 11:30 a.m. Fred Sheperd on Stage 1 African fashion show on Stage 1 NOON Poetry on Stage 2 12:15 p.m. DJ on Stage 2

1 p.m. Mr. Direction on Stage 1 1:45 p.m. African drumming/ singing/dancing on Stage 2 3 p.m. DJ on Stage 2

3:15 p.m. Afro-centric fashion show on Stage 1

3:45 p.m. Step show

5 p.m. DJ on Stage 2

4 p.m. Sunshine Choir on Stage 2 4:15 p.m. Jazz music by Moods on Stage 1

4:30 p.m. Comedy on Stage 2 4:45 p.m. Upward Bound on Stage2

5:15 p.m. Elite singers on Stage 1 5:40 p.m. Inner Circle on Stage 1 5:55 p.m. Tennessee Jeneen and

friends on Stage 2 6:05 p.m. African-American fashion show on Stage 1

7 p.m. Strictly Mellow on Stage 1 7:15 p.m. Schmoove on Stage 1 7:25 p.m. Delisha on Stage 1 7:35 p.m. Andre' Bess on Stage 1 7:50 p.m. Grand Finale

In addition, Ebony Theatre will perform poetry, storytelling and enactments of slavery off-stage from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Special displays and vendors will be open throughout the day. All events are free.

aid. "African-Americans need to take an active role in the development of locally based programs."

Butler said she encourages everyone in the immediate area to attend the festival.

"It's a citywide thing," she said. "It's not an all-black thing by any means."

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The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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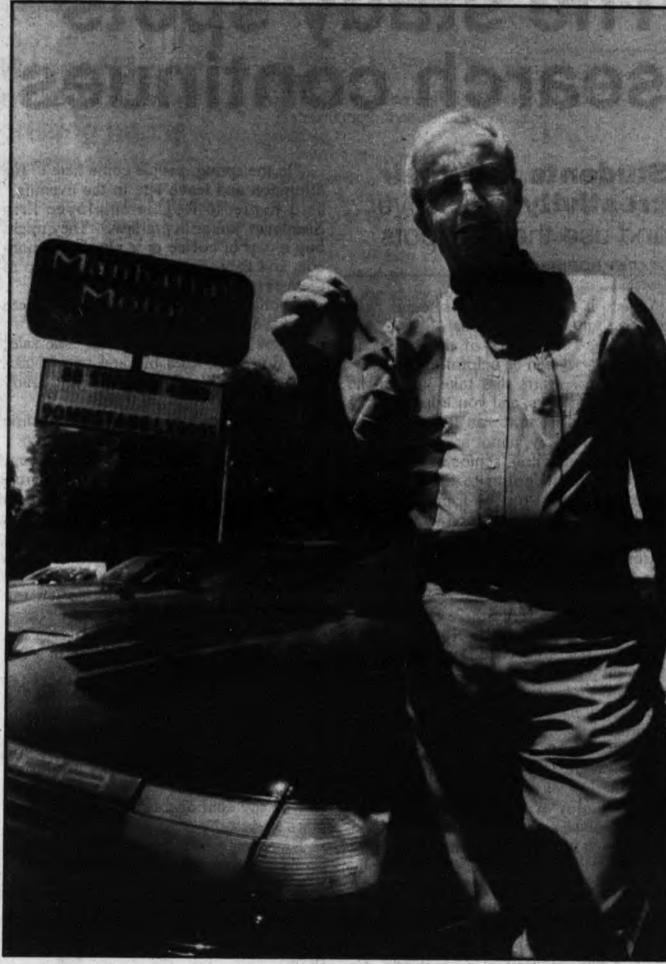
"We did not have a sign that said students should go to the Union Courtyard," Foster said. "Some students came in on the first floor and went straight up to the second floor, so we had to send them back downstairs."

One student said it did seem confusing.

"I guess I just didn't understand why they had to string it all over the place," said Deanna Adams, senior in journalism and mass communications. "The only reason I knew to go downstairs was because somebody told me ahead of time."

Foster said the problem with the sign will be corrected next summer.

NEWS



Bob Campbell of Manhattan Motors Inc. has been selling automobiles for more than 30 years and currently sells primarily late-model used vehicles.

Used car salesmen shake shady stigmas

RICHARD ANDRADE

There's something terribly wrong at used car lots across America. There's a strange, uneasy feeling that things are not as they once were.

It seems that when no one was looking, the used car industry became honest and respectable.

Gone are the salesmen who seemed to be smiling just a little too broadly, who dressed in a wide color spectrum of polyester, and who would gladly swap your money for a nice 1973 Cougar complete with the odometer freshly rolled back.

Bob Campbell, salesman at Manhattan Motors Inc., is familiar with the unsavory image that has dogged used car salesmen since the first Model-Ts were re-sold.

"I recognize the bad rap - no, actually the deserved rap that the industry has," said Campbell, a 33-year car sales veteran. "We've been trying to make some

progress in cleaning up the image. I think there's been a noticeable improvement."

Steps such as the formation of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association have gone a long way in helping correct glaring industry wrongs. Campbell said.

"I'd say probably 75 percent of the dealers are good," said Larry Dohrman, owner of Universal Auto Sales. "There's still some out there, y'know."

Perhaps it was inevitable that the marriage of such an important and expensive product with the fact of its unstable quality status would naturally bring suspicion upon the heads of those who peddle them.

Used cars are notorious for their unreliability, and when something goes wrong it's often unfairly assumed that the salesman who sold it knew it had only a few more stop signs left in the brakes.

That's where most bad feelings begin.

See DEALERS page 11



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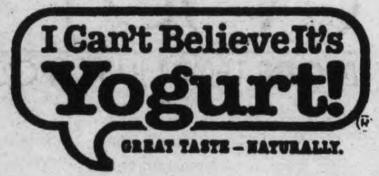


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NEWS

The study spots search continues

Students use their creativity to discover and use the hot spots

STACEY ROBINSON

Collegian

When it's time to study, students have to be resourceful and original.

Taking advantages of the stacks in Farrell Library can be helpful.

"Find the stairs that take you to the eighth floor stacks, and you'll have all the peace and quiet that you'll ever need," said Shanta Bailey, junior in life science.

Adrain Pendelton, senior in secondary education, said going to the Minority Research Center on the fourth floor of Farrell to study is also a good idea.

"Granted, it doesn't have any air conditioning, but it's roomy and spacious, and I get a lot of work done," Pendelton said.

"I also like to study there because I'm supporting a part of the library that is specifically dedicated to minority research."

Those students who want to stay out of the library can try the Grover C. Cobb Memorial, the secluded water fountain located behind Calvin Hall.

"I go there late in the evenings, and I get some quality studying in," said Chris Brown, junior in fine arts. "I especially like it because no one is ever there.

"Also, it's so secluded that sometimes I get too relaxed and forget to study."

Some students have gone as far as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial west of All Faiths Chapel to find a secluded study spot.

"It's well lighted, it's quiet and it's safe," said Deborah Neal, senior in psychology. "What more could you ask for?"

Aggieville is an optional and sometimes popular off-campus study spot. "In the spring, people come here in the afternoon and leave late in the evening," said Espresso Royale employee Erin Steadman, junior in pre-law. "They might buy a cup of coffee or a glass of lemonade, and then they just study and keep to themselves."

Another Espresso employee, Elizabeth Brooks, agreed.

"Now that summer is here," she said, "it's slowed down a bit, and people take advantage of the nice weather and study outside."

Some students even use laundry time to their studying advantage.

"I usually wash late in the evening, when everyone else is asleep or out partying," said Jenny Langton, senior in speech. "That way, I can wash my clothes without interruption and get a few hours of studying.

"There are never more than five or six people washing at this time, so it's the perfect opportunity."

The Manhattan Public Library is also a place where students can go to fit in some good studying time.

Wayne Michaels, Manhattan Library reference assistant, said students take advantage of the library's quiet time.

"The audience is pretty light in the summer, and it usually picks up during finals," Michaels said. "But, during the rest of the school year, it's the perfect place to study."

Knowing where to look is the key to finding a sufficient study place.

Evonne Truelove, Larry's Cleaner employee and K-State alumna, said it's a known fact that students get on the roof of the International Student Center and study.

"Don't ask me how they get up there, but they do," she said. "I even know a few people who go the cemetery and study. To each his own, I suppose."

Bush, Boris pledge to diminish nuclear weapons stockpiles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia agreed Tuesday to slash their arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons by two-thirds and to vigorously pursue the startling possibility that American war prisoners may be alive in the former Soviet Union.

The dramatic announcements capped the first day of summit talks by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"We have no evidence of anyone being alive," Bush said of the POWs, but he announced that he and Yeltsin were asking a joint commission to comb through Communist Party and KGB archives for information about possible American prisoners.

Concerning the arms pact, the first with Russia since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Bush said, "The nuclear

nightmare recedes more and more." He said he and Yeltsin had agreed to cut their stockpiles of long-range nuclear weapons to no more than 3,500 warheads each.

The accord will eliminate some of the world's deadliest nuclear weapons. Bush said all land-based heavy missiles with multiple warheads — the core of Russia's nuclear arsenal — are to be scrapped.

"The time when our two nations viewed each other with suspicion and even animosity is behind us," Yeltsin said, speaking through a translator.

Seeking recognition as a world leader despite his nation's immense problems, Yeltsin said the forces of communism have collapsed in Russia after more than seven decades.

Bush and Yeltsin announced the agreements in a hurriedly arranged appearance after trading pledges that their nations would never again be adversaries.

The Konza: Where the buffalo roam

Researchers study bison grazing habits

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

You're cruising with the windows down at a steady 60 mph on Highway 177, south of Manhattan, the wind caressing your hair.

As you glance around, the scenery engulfs you, like a wave that crashed onto the shore and drags the sand back with it. Suddenly, you become curious as to what exactly the Konza Prairie is hiding.

Bison have taken over the Konza Prairie — about 2,400 acres of the actual 8,000. The Konza Prairie is one of the last areas of unplowed, native tall-grass prairie that used to encompass a major center of the continent.

These bison are important to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, because grazing is a natural part of the tall-grass prairie. Bison will contribute to the research of alternative grazing systems on prairie plant communities. The study will assess the effects of different grazing systems on animal nutrition and growth.

K-State ecologist David Hartnett explained this in a press release.

"We will compare the effects of alternate grazing systems and management practices on the ecology of the tall-grass prairie vegetation.

"This will also include looking at the biodiversity and production of the plant species and the sustainability of the whole prairie ecosystem with both grazing and fire happening."

According to T.M. Barkley, director of KPRNA, the bison were brought in about five years ago from the U.S. Army posts at Fort Riley and Fort Carson, Colo.

Currently, there are about 115 known bison grazing, but "since they're in calving season, we know there are more than that number," Barkley said.

Bison are pertinent to the multi-year study, since they graze differently — usually in circles — and choose different types of the numerous plant species identified on Konza Prairie.

"Ranchers have introduced several new grazing regimes in recent years," Hartnett said, "but



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Young bison bulls graze on a 2,400-acre portion of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. The 115 or so bison are an integral part of the prairie ecosystem and are being studied for their grazing.

scientists don't know what the impact of any of them might be on the native plants over several years.

"This project gives us the

opportunity to look at that."

Because bison have such obscure grazing habits, they are detrimental to the prairie. Since their body structure is different from that of cattle, this relates to how they choose their food.

"We have a sizable coral facility in which to work the See KONZA page 11

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EDITORIALS

Democrats going to put up good fight against Dole

Gloria vs. Goliath.

This was the phrase used as Gloria O'Dell officially announced her bid for the U.S. Senate last week. She will challenge long-time incumbent Bob Dole, R-Kan.

So, what's the big deal about O'Dell? She's considered the most viable Democratic candidate to challenge Dole since Bill Roy ran in 1974. This time, the Democrats seem determined to wrestle a tough race into November.

It's good to see Democrats finally putting up some kind of effort in choosing O'Dell, who is on leave from her job as special assistant to Kansas State Treasurer Sally Thompson.

Who is she? Why should we even care whether she's running or not? Dole knows the ropes inside and out — how could be lose?

But O'Dell is no political rookie. She has been politically active, serving as press secretary for 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys in the 1970s and for Tom Docking's gubernatorial campaign in 1986.

In her announcement speeches across the state, she is tending to lean toward a "grassroots" type of campaign. She's looking for change and for voters to hear a new voice. She wants to put the power back in the hands of the people.

At this point, no one knows how an O'Dell senatorial performance could improve upon those of Dole, but voters need to decide if the good he has done for Kansas outweighs the danger an entrenched ancient incumbent Senate poses for America.

Roberts will correct rock, paper, scissors syndrome

favors the two-party system. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., wants to change that.

As with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, a thirdparty candidate has gained popularity in a presidential election.

If no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes in December, the U.S. House of Representatives will be constitutionally charged to select a president from the top three electoral vote-getters. Though rare, it has happened - once, in 1824, between Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams.

The candidate of the controlling political party in the House will have a clear edge in the selection process. But for three candidates, there are only two parties; a deadlock would bury a popular independent candidate six feet under.

The U.S. Constitution mandates that each state have a vote in the process. Beyond that, things get fuzzy.

Shall the process be secret or public? How shall a state's vote be divided? What constitutes a majority? There is no provision for a deadlocked delegation. Most of these questions

In the present U.S. electoral system, bias are left to the rule-makers in the House, but House rules have few guideposts for the process.

> Roberts has introduced a bill into the House that establishes a commission of three preeminent constitutional scholars to recommend a revision of House rules for consideration by August.

> It is a disturbing notion for the fairly elite, highly partisan and, at the moment, disturbingly liberal House to select a president, let alone for the dice to be peculiarly loaded in the favor of one candidate.

> Each citizen who votes in the November election deserves to have his vote matter in the vote by his respective representative in the House.

> The popular vote should be that which counts most.

> Roberts deserves a pat on the back for pushing something that should have been done a long time ago. Every citizen has a responsibility to let their representatives know how important this fine-tuning of the system is.

> > By the Collegian Editorial Board

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor may be brought to theCollegian newsroom at 116 Kedzie Hall. Writers should bring a form of picture identification. The Collegian is unable to print every letter, and all letters to the editor may be edited for length and clarity.

Reformers must realize culture is a direct result of environment

igerian novelist Chinua Achebe wrote "Things Fall Apart" in 1959, detailing the dissolution of pre-Christian Ibo tradition by an onrushing world.

The hero, Okonkwo, exiles himself for seven years and returns to find his village in receipt of Christian missionaries. After enough villagers are indoctrinated, church/local rule is followed by an intolerant British colonial government. Unable to honorably bear the loss of the ancient régime, Okonkwo commits suicide.

Although the reader's sympathies lay with the old ways, Achebe does not hide the rough, patriarchal and prejudicial nature of Ibo society. But he also shows how the culture developed over generations environment, not social theory, determined tradition.

Fiction is like Alice's looking glass. It represents a world wholly like one's own, but with changed emphases. Hold "Things Fall Apart" up to contemporary America, and one will find an entirely different, yet entirely similar, phenomenon.

Every facet of American life is under pacification by a new tribe of missionaries, working hard to bring gender, race and class sensitivity to the old American savages. Like Achebe's Christian missionaries, these new heralds mean well, but under the soft talk, is a cold layer of threat.

The message has already changed from "Love thy neighbor" to "All members of the majority are fiends, and even successful men from minorities are suspect."

What will follow?

Some analysts could compare Achebe's novel to American life more disfavorably, equating the British invasion of Nigeria with the racist conservatives' attempted withdrawal of civil rights. This analyst could



ED SKOOG

then call for multicultural education, laws against hate speech and radical changes in the U.S. Constitution.

Or, one could recognize the ironic nature of history and claim that the hardfought American old ways are much like hard-fought old Ibo ways. Though not based on well-wrought social theory, both cultures are adaptations to environment (harsh plains, dust storms, tumbleweeds, tornadoes, etc.).

A culture, by definition, grows. It cannot be arranged like a table setting. An analyst of the latter sort would have read Achebe more carefully.

The river is moving. Recent unrest in California has put many changes in motion. But these changes must not be divisive. Instead of measures that focus on blame and aim to discredit tradition, all sides should put faith in America's traditional institutions and conventions.

It is miraculous that America has survived for 200 years, despite revolution and depression. Credit for survival goes to a common culture preserved in a resilient Constitution that is unapologetically Western.

No form of government could survive in the world dreamed of by the new missionaries. All lights are extinguished in their utopia. Success is to be reviled; each would give from his ability to others according to their needs. There is no reason to maintain the Union if there is such widespread angst against its common culture.

COMMENTARY

The Chaste Manifesto

t was a wonderfully lethargic June afternoon. I was surrounded by the peaceful songs of birds and the caress of a warm, soothing breeze. There was also the very distant, yet constant, prattle of human voices mixed in conversation my one reminder that I had not completely drifted away from civilization.

That it was a Sunday afternoon made the day seem lazier yet. I could not — at least at the moment — ask for a better retreat from the hustle of smalltown job hunting.

I also had the craving for some light-hearted reading. I chose the May 1992 edition of "Reader's Digest."

I scanned the table of contents for a story worthy of my attention, and suddenly, there it was, "The Chastity Revolution!"

As the pro-abstinence-beforeyer-married-kind-of-fella I am, I was hooked from the first look.

It covered the changing field of sex education.

It seems people are turning away from the "safe-sex" ideology to something safer. Of which people are we speaking? Educators, school administrators,



SCOTT SPRADLIN

parents, children, teenagers and key figures in professional sports. Correct, ladies and gentlemen, many former safe-sex proponents opt for the reinstatement of that uncommon c-word-chastity.

There it is. These ex-safesexers now see value in this old standard as they survey the lives damaged by the lieas of the safesex campaign.

So. now enlightened individuals of different persuasions are following the rebel leaders of this wholesome uprising, as they revolt against the popular lies regarding sexuality, holding high their banner that bears the bright new colors of chastity. What do we mean by chastity? And what are the popular lies about sexuality?

Chastity, as defined by chastity speaker Molly Kelly, is

the idea of saving sex for the safe haven and intimacy of marriage.

Wow! What a concept! What genius and novelty. (Well, it's actually several thousand years

Here are some of my favorite popular lies about chastity.

"It's unrealistic to expect kids to wait for sex until they are married."

"Sex between kids is nobody else's business."

"Safe sex is genuinely safe." Unfortunately, some people

believe these statements. Why can't kids wait? And why hasn't abstinence-based sex education worked in the past? Because too many people have

held on to the sorry and pathetic attitude that teenagers are not capable of self-control, nor are they interested in learning self-

control.

Safe-sex programs are receiving overdue evaluation. It is becoming apparent — as it should have been all along that the failure of the safe-sex message can be traced to the foundation upon which it has always stood: wishful thinking.

Diseases are more profitable than cures

ye wondered if anyone else besides me has noticed that no cures to any diseases have been found lately.

Sure, we've conquered polio and malaria and yellow fever and all those Third World nasties, but the Sherman tanks of multiple sclerosis, cancer and the newcomer, AIDS, roll on unchecked. And if you stop for a moment to think, this really isn't that surprising.

You see, disease is big business.

Can you imagine the economic impact of doctors and insurance companies no longer making a living off the likes of cancer? Show me a doctor who can survive prescribing placebos for hypochondriacs, and I'll show you someone using a plastic stethoscope he took from his son's toybox.

And where would we be without the mass hysteria about the AIDS virus? If a cure were to be found, there would be no more benefit rock concerts, and no unlucky athletes to parade in front of our children as edifices of bravery. All those well-paid fund-allocating directors would be out of their jobs.

AIDS is colorful; it has panache, much unlike those boring dreary little genetic diseases.

The advertising industry figured it out first, and now the disease community has come to realize that anything relating to sex will get people's attention.

Bet the rent we'll be hearing this little ditty for years to come: "We're very close to a cure and have some



JARED GREGOIRE

vaccines under testing, but it will be years at least before we can distribute it on a mass scale."

Go figure.

Forgive me if I sound cynical, but how many tests must be run, how many experiments must conducted, how many genes must be mapped before a cure is found? Do you mean to tell me a world that has sent spacecraft out of its solar system, split the atom and invented the Salad Shooter can't find a viral-blocking protein spliceable into the DNA strand?

Give me a break.

So, we come to the crux of the biscuit. Disease has become far too important to leave in the hands of scrupulous individuals who might actually find a cure. And if they succeed ... well, who knows where their results may vanish. Too many careers and the machinations of economics rely on people whose immune systems aren't what they're supposed to be.

So, the next time you watch the Jerry Lewis telethon, take a long, hard look in ol' Jer's face. I very seriously doubt if you'll find a man who really wants to cure all those kids.

If a cure were to be found, it would end his career. Who wants that?

Miscellaneous ramblings as art

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Musings: eccentricity is the lifeblood of creativity. Without it, society crumbles into a mass of mindless kibble.

Kansas' new school finance bill will make it impossible for most people to survive if they do not own substantial property in particular, single people who rent. The increase in their taxes will not be offset by the decrease in their property taxes. Many college students fall into this group.

One problem that has come up during my years at K-State is red tape. Bureaucracy has entwined many campus offices. Many who work in student services operate with cold,

mechanical fervor. They do not treat people as humans, but as nuisances.

The politically correct movement, if successful, will destroy the creative arts community. It will deny creative license and smash any description of differences between people. With the destruction of the arts, the demise of free speech shortly follows.

Why do filmmakers insist on killing more and more people in today's movies? They have the right to, but is it because the public sees it as quality filmmaking? If "North by Northwest," Alfred Hitchcock's great thriller, were made today, the body count would probably

be in the dozens.

■Word is that Manhattan may get a dearly needed blues bar, but who wants to hear the blues without a beer with which to drown the tears? Manhattan also needs a fine arts theater.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, is underappreciated. He may be in administration, but he's a great guy and does his job well.

Where are the modern-day John F. Kennedy Jr.s, Malcolm Xs, Martin Luther King Jr.s and Robert Kennedys? They had flaws, but they were visionaries who incited people to action and thought. Motorist Rodney King was probably wronged by the Simi Valley jurors' decision, but King is hardly a rallying figure.

BOTTOM CORNER

"Commie, Pinko, Lefty, Red,

Wobbly, Russki, Tetris-head,

Freedom-hater, Vodka-drinker,

Piotr, Piotr, Potato-eater!"

This is what John Birchers said,

sad, one last time, 'fore going to bed.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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NEWS

Within the heart of Nichols Hall

Ashes to ashes, dust to 'castle'

TOM LISTER

Collegian

Nichols Hall is one thing many of us may take for granted.

Once past its ancient limestone walls, "the castle" takes on an air of modernity. Skylights illuminate the building that houses both the speech and computing and information sciences departments.

In the heart of the building is Nichols Theatre. Catwalks and lighting span its ceiling. Seated beneath them, one might imagine endless years of productions that have taken place there.

Yet, not so long ago, a person sitting in the same place would have found himself on a gymnasium floor— or in the charred ruins of a building set on fire during a period of "campus unrest" sweeping the nation in the late 1960s.

Built in 1911, Nichols Gymnasium was named after Ernest R. Nichols, K-State president from 1899 to 1909.

In charge of a university then known as Kansas State Agricultural College, Nichols faced opposition in his decision to build the gymnasium instead of a less-expensive livestock pavilion. Concern had already mounted due to growing numbers of non-agricultural classes.

Nonetheless, plans were carried through, and for years, Nichols Gymnasium was home to the physical education, military science and music departments. In addition, it served as a social center for students.

"That's where they had dances," said Max Milbourn, former assistant to the president at K-State. "It served as the student union until 1956. It was where students enrolled." Nichols was also home to many athletic events. It housed swimming pools in the basement, and students filled it to the rafters during basketball games before Ahearn Field House was built in 1951.

"I ran track there myself," said Chester Peters, a 1947 K-State graduate and former vice president of student affairs.

In 1968, the Nichols that Peters and others remembered would come to an end. Although planted firmly in the Midwest, K-State still felt the aftershock of events sweeping the nation. Civil rights issues flared.

Students not meeting the 21-year-old age requirement for voting were being sent to Vietnam. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated.

With frustration mounting between these events and the relationships between students and the administration, the Faculty Action Committee at K-State organized a "Free for All" open discussion meeting between students and faculty the night of Dec. 12.

The next night, Friday the 13th, fire gutted Nichols Gymnasium.

Jean Sloop, professor of music, was among the crowd of 1,500 who gathered to watch it burn. She said she stood by helplessly as she watched the fire engulf her office.

"I lost 18 years of accumulation of professional material— the entire contents of my office," she said. "There was no way we could get to anything."

She wasn't the only helpless one.

Because the campus wasn't considered part of the city of Manhattan yet, city fire trucks weren't allowed to douse the fire.

■ See NICHOLS page 21

WHEN NICHOLS BURNED



Fire gutted Nichols Hall in 1968. Because the campus wasn't considered part of Manhattan yet, city firefighters weren't allowed to douse the flames.

Dealers try to prove they are not the 'bad apples'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The basic difference between good and bad car dealers, Campbell said, is the service provided after the car is sold. Good service breeds loyalty, which in turn creates repeat customers, the lifeblood of any used car dealer, he said.

"That's what keeps us alive," he said.
"Longevity comes from doing everything right."

Linda McDonnell, saleswoman at Car Country, agreed.

"That's the name of the game — being able to back up what you say," she said.

After five years in the business, McDonnell said, she realizes why people develop the ideas they do.

"It's a situation where there's a bad apple, and it ruins everyone else's chances," she said. "You have to work twice as hard to convince people to overcome that image."

As a rule, almost all dealers agree that there are "bad apples" out there, but not everyone agrees with the way the state has cracked down on the entire industry.

"My personal opinion is that if the dealer is going to stand behind that car, he is going to with or without [those regulations]," said Jack Welch, owner of Easy Jack & Sons. "There was a time when two people could shake hands on a deal."

The regulations, Welch said, have actually hurt the consumer, because the extra costs incurred by dealers for increased inspection and licensing are passed on to the consumer.

"Every time you turn around, they're coming up with a change," McDonnell said.

"Supposedly, what they're doing is to protect the consumer, although I don't think they take the dealer into consideration."

The nation's current economic woes have turned out to be a mixed blessing for used car dealers.

On one hand, most people are keeping their cars longer and putting off any major purchases. These actions are drying up the supply of quality used cars.

On the other hand, those who are buying are looking more closely at the economic option of pre-owned cars, rather than new cars.

"People are more cautious," McDonnell said. "They want to make sure they get \$500 worth, because that's all they have."

It may be a while longer before a customer strolls into a used car lot and can leave without worrying about losing his transmission at the next stoplight. But those in the business who pride themselves on their merchandise aren't going to give the battle up soon.

"We take pride in the merchandise," Campbell said.

Then he laughed.

"That probably sounds like a lot of baloney coming from a used car salesman." Manne

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Konza Prairie home to bison, cattle research projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

bison, and we are able to keep them healthy, free from parasites and diseases," Barkley said.

"Also, by working with the agronomists at K-State in the rain management program, we can maximize productivity of the bison and in gathering information, which will ultimately be beneficial to the study."

Currently, there are about 40 researchers from as far as Florida and Mexico taking part in the study.

Hartnett said that "for several years, K-State researchers and others have been studying the effects of fire and of native grazers on the prairie plant species."

Along with the bison, cattle have recently been added to broaden research

and to "compare grass management treatments, primarily burning at different frequencies (of the prairie) and the effects of two major grazers," Hartnett said.

"If there is no burning," Barkley said, "there is no prairie, and there is no productivity of the necessary natural ecosystem to study."

Another 1,200 acres were just opened to the bison study. Known as the Bison Phase II, this will enhance how grazing systems work and how it can be applied to the existing study.

"The photosynthetic productivity of the tall-grass prairie once covered a lot of the U.S., and most of it was synthesized after the Wisconsin glaciation," Barkley said.

"We are fortunate to have the KPRNA, because so many prairies have been plowed up or have eventually dried up."

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NEWS

Scientists creating food of future

MARK ENGLER

Collegian

With world population increasing at a fast rate, there is a sense of urgency among agricultural scientists and researchers to develop more cost effective, efficient and dependable methods of producing crops.

The problems of the world's farmers are not at all new.

Despite the differences between technologically advanced countries like the United States and the underdeveloped, starving Third-World countries, those problems are similar.

Farmers everywhere find their crops beset with an array of dangers that include drought, disease, insect plagues and other pitfalls.

For centuries, one method of dealing with these problems has been the cross-breeding of male and female plants to produce hybrids that stand up more effectively to the conditions of their particular environment.

Bikram Gill, professor in plant pathology and a biotechnology scientist specializing in wheat research at K-State, said the biggest problem with cross-breeding is it too often is a hit or miss gamble that can produce results that may not be desirable.

Plants are cross-bred to produce a crop that has one or more specific desirable traits, Gill said, but other undesirable traits that happen to be present in the original plants may show up in the hybrid. It then takes more time and more crossing to try and eliminate the undesirable traits.

Scientists at K-State and from across the country are exploring the relatively new and potentially limitless field of genetic engineering.

Although researchers caution that the field of research and biotechnology is by

Firing MACROPROJECTILE control unit A plastic projectile holds Gunpowder tungsten pellets coated with cartridge DNA material. **DNA-coated** Researchers are able to insert pellets "good" traits into plants by inserting DNA directly into the plant cells with a DNA gun. This technique has already been used to make tomatoes ripen faster and last longer. It is currently being used to try to insert traits into wheat plants. Vent holes Stopping plate Gunpowder Cartridge Air pushed The cartridge fires. in front of projectile and sending the prohits the projectile jectile is the stopping are loaded projectile forced out plate and into the downward the vents. sends the device. pellets into the target cells.

Source: Scientific American

no means a magic cure to all the world's food production problems, the field of genetic technology could take much of the blind guesswork out of the hybridization process.

At K-State, Gill and a team of professors, undergraduate and graduate students are researching the genetic make-up of wheat and other crops common in the Midwest.

Gill said one particular area of importance the K-State researchers are developing is called "genetic road-mapping."

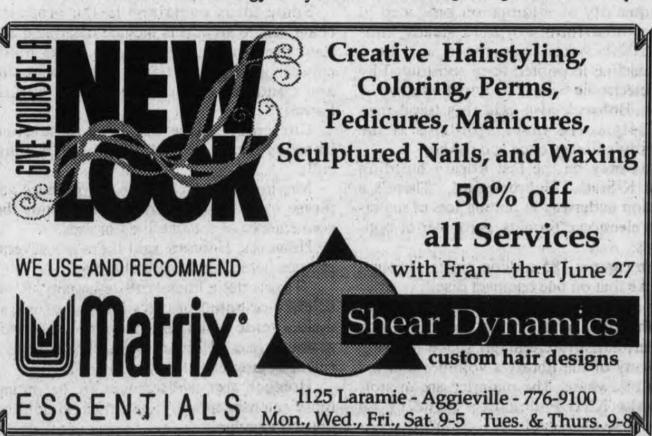
He said the purpose of genetic roadmapping is to find and identify specific genes within the DNA chains that are GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

housed in plant cells.

"We have an extensive collection of wild wheat samples from all over the world that contains very useful traits for pest and disease residence," Gill said.

When genes are found and determined helpful in combating certain problems that

■ See GENETIC page 20







COVER STORY: Farrell Library plans

they rate to effect and board

Farrell Library's \$28-million expansion ENOUGH:

STORY BY CHRISTINE VENDEL PHOTOS BY J. MATTHEW RHEA

ix the old and expand the new.

That's the general philosophy guiding the pending \$28-million expansion of Farrell Library that will add 153,000 gross square feet to the facility.

Built in 1927, Farrell has been expanded twice. Once in 1955, and again in 1970.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said mistakes made with the previous additions created part of the need for the upcoming expansion.

Some of Farrell's problems include three poorly related phases of the building, little or no circulation pattern and unmatching floors. Hopes are that the expansion will fix these and other problems too numerous to mention.

The expansion is expected to make the library support the University until the year

move up to No. 1 or 2 after the expansion," she said.

Another move being speculated upon is in which direction to physically expand Farrell.

Hobrock said the direction is unknown at this point and is for architects and engineers to decide. However, he said the preferred direction for expansion is south and west.

But due south of Farrell is Denison Hall. Plans for expansion could either include demolishing Denison, building on top of it or building just up to the side of the hall and then extending upward.

Hobrock said he would prefer demolishing Denison, but it would be too costly. Instead, he said, he speculates that the plan will be to build on top of Denison.

Hobrock said the south and west move will tie together the first three phases of the

building.

"All three phases were just plopped here. It doesn't make a lot of sense. We hope to add some sense," he said.

As well as making some sense out the conglomeration of Farrell's additions, Hobrock said, the upcoming addition will modernize the facility, since there had been an apparent patchwork approach to modernization in the past.

Expansion plans include a provision to install electronic and data lines that may become necessary due to an increasing dependence on computer technology.

"Our consultants predicted the quantity of information produced in printed form will hold steady until 2020. After that, there will be a decline in printed form substituted by electronic forms," Hobrock said

Hobrock also said this trend may help solve space problems at the University's library once and for all.

"This may be the last library building built at K-State," Hobrock said. "There's a revolution underway in putting lots of material into electronic formats, computer of optical discs.

"You can get 185 million pages or something like that on one compact disc."

The electronic trend and the additional space that the expansion will create will not, however, constitute enough space to bring back many of the library's volumes that are housed elsewhere. The majority are in storage at the KSU Foundation Building on Anderson Avenue.

Hobrock said there are no plans to bring back the volumes to one location.

"Our plan proposes a 500,000 volume storage facility," Hobrock said. "If we brought back all the volumes, we'd need an additional 40,000 to 50,000 square feet ... and we'd need another \$5 million."

Although some of the plans for the library are known, such as wanting to tie the building together, having enough space and being prepared for modern technology, most other aspects of the expansion are ambiguous at this point.

University officials are now in the process of selecting an architect. A proposal outlining Farrell's problems and needs is being sent out to potential architects. A selection committee then will interview the architects and hire one.

Hobrock said an architect should be on board by this September. The next step is to select construction company that will most likely break ground in September 1993.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the selection of an architect is not necessarily based on the lowest bid, but rather a negotiated contract.

Rawson said, however, that the construction job itself is a competitive bid.

"We're following the guidelines set up for the construction of any state building," he said.

Because there are no architects or construction company yet selected, how new Farrell will look and what it will offer is based on speculation.

Some ideas contained in the proposal being sent to architects include offering a 24hour study area, making the areas more appealing, implementing a refreshment site and containing a science library within Farrell.

Currently, there are branch science libraries located in Cardwell and Willard halls.

Moving the branches into Farrell does not please some faculty members who enjoy the convenience of the satellite libraries.

However, Hobrock said there are several reasons behind the potential move.

"This is not a liberal arts university. It's a science-oriented university. Therefore, it makes sense to emphasize our support for science areas," Hobrock said. "We believe a science complex is the way to go."

Hobrock also said sciences are becoming more interdisciplinary, and thus, should be housed together.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries; Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance; and Lee McQueen, Division of Facilities director, power plant and utilities 2020. Hobrock said he emphasizes the ability to support is based on quality and not necessarily size.

"To build an unattractive large facility is not wise," he said. "If you give up size for quality, it's probably a good idea."

More generally, and perhaps a more important question on students' minds, is how the expansion will affect Farrell's ranking among Big Eight Conference libraries,

Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said Farrell currently ranks ninth in the Big Eight, if the University of Kansas' two libraries are included.

"This is a big project. We'll probably

SINCE MERITARIANG I SINCE MER

COVER STORY

History of Farrell Library reflects student involvencent

On a dreary June afternoon, water falls in two drips from the ceiling of room 315 in Farrell Library. A drop spatters on the floor each second.

Тар. Тар. Тар.

Water from the clear, flat puddle on the floor has reached an arm to the low shelves on the east side of the room.

The four murals on the wall look down at the two students in the long, airy room.

One student sleeps, seated in a chair at a wooden table.

The other, seated at a table in the middle of the room, looks up each time someone walks in. The opening and closing of the door drowns out the tap, tap, tap.

Some of the faces in the murals — painted seven years after this, the oldest part of the library, was dedicated in 1927 — seem to smirk. Perhaps they know the joke.

The library wasn't big enough to begin with.

In 1924, a document titled "Arguements (sic) for a New Library at K.S.A.C." was submitted to K-State President William M. Jardine.

According the "Arguements," there wasn't enough room for the 80,000 volumes or for students among the 300 seats available in the library, which was then located in Fairchild Hall.

The document stated that it was estimated that 3,300 people used the library daily. Volumes in the library stacks were under threat from water damage, because laboratories were located above it, and water might leak from the sinks used there. There was also no fire protection.

Jardine requested \$350,000 in December 1924 from the state Legislature for the construction of a new library at Kansas State Agricultural College. Ground was broken in January 1926 for the new library's construction.

A Jan. 3, 1926, article in the Manhattan Morning Chronicle said, "With the breaking of the ground for the new college library Tuesday will be started what will offer to Manhattan people the best library facilities in the Middle West."

The new library would have seating capacity for 900.

"Townspeople, especially high-school students and professors and club women, as well as college students, will have the opportunity of using 78,000 volumes or more, which are now cataloged in the library," the article said.

The amount spent on the library was \$270,000.

Sixteen years after the new library was dedicated on the K-State campus, it had been outgrown.

"A not unusual thing about it at the time of its occupancy in 1927 is that it was not entirely completed according to the original design," said the obituary of Arthur Bourne Smith, who was librarian of Kansas State College from 1911 to 1943. "By 1943, the stacks were already crowded."

According to "A Brief History of KSU Libraries" by University Archivist Anthony Crawford, the library "was approximately half of the building that was originally planned."

To remedy the situation, a stacks addition was completed in 1954. It cost \$340,000 and housed 580,000 volumes.

• In 1955, the new addition was dedicated, and the entire library was named for Francis David Farrell, who was K-State president from 1925 to 1944.

The next addition, costing \$2.25 million, to Farrell was announced in spring 1968. The addition was to include a 24-hour study hall in its 100,000-square-feet of space.

Also to be included was a computer system, for the use of which students would be issued picture identification cards. The computer system would keep better track of books and fines.

EXPANSION PROPOSALS

Here are three proposals for expanding Farrell Library. They were submitted by an architecture firm that studied expansion possibilities spring 1991.



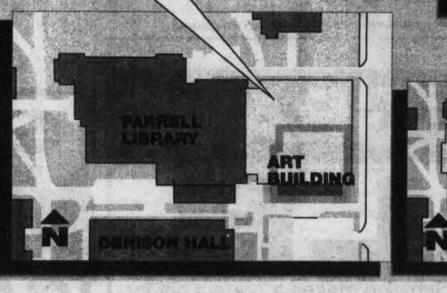
Artist's conception of Farrell expansion toward Denison Hall. Lafene Student Health Center can be seen on the right side of the picture.

EASTWARD EXPANSION

The Art Building would be demolished if Farrell expanded to the east.

SOUTHWARD EXPANSION

Large expansion to the south. Denison Hall would be demolished or built over.



SMALL SOUTH EXPANSION Denison would

DENISON HA

remain intact, but the library addition would be smaller.

GREGORY A.

Construction was set to begin that summer and scheduled for completion by 1970.

The following fall, an organization calling itself the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera called a student walk-out and rally to support a book drive intended to add 200,000 books to the library's collection.

University officials seemed nervous about the walk-out and rally in front of Farrell.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Lott Brown said in an Oct. 28, 1968, Collegian article, that he did "not like terms 'protest' and 'walk-out,' but I can condone a rally, and I'm with you."

Both Brown and Head Librarian Richard Farley praised the Friday rally, which drew 1,000 students, afterward.

The new addition was opened in 1970.

Water leaks in the older parts of building began appearing in 1974.

In 1978, the murals in Room 315 were damaged after a rainstorm leaked through the tar and paper of the roof, creating a slime that smeared along the wall. Mildew also began to appear following the rain.

Part of the ceiling over the fourth floor collapsed as water leaked on books and papers from the Atomic Energy Commission. Plastic sheets were placed over the stacks, and buckets were put under the drips.

A month after water leaked through a re-tarred section of roof in January 1979, a Student Senate task force began studying ways to improve the ranking of Farrell at the bottom of the Big Eight libraries. And, according to a Feb. 12, 1979, Collegian article, expansion of the library was not scheduled until 1986.

By 1989, books were being shifted in the library, because floors were overloaded and Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock was predicting the available space for books would be filled by 1993.

The seating capacity of the library at the time Hobrock made his prediction was 756. Standards set by the Kansas Board of Regents called for seating for 5,000 people.

Beginning during the spring 1990 semester, the library was given greater attention, partly through the efforts of then-Student Body President Todd Johnson, who helped organize Students Helping Enhance Library Funding.

SHELF organized a student walk-out and sit-in at the library in January. At that event, Regent Charles Hostetler of Manhattan criticized the KSU Foundation for a lack of support of the library in its fund-raising efforts.

By the end of the semester, the Wefald administration, which had been building up the library through internal reallocations of money was able to secure financ-

See HISTORY page 16

THE TOTAL

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COVER STORY Farrest Library Markov



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COVER STORY

History of Farrell Library reflects student involvement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

ing for an outside consultant's study of Farrell's needs.

One year later, the team of consultants recommended that Farrell be doubled in size in one of three proposals for expansion. All that was needed to make the proposal a reality was \$28 million.

At the time the proposal was made public, University President Jon Wefald said the money could be raised from state or private sources.

In November 1991, Student Senate passed two referendums. One redirected \$5 million of student bond money to the library. This referendum passed 5,338 to

In January 1991, Hobrock said the expansion would take a decade to bring about. The referendum required that state funds be committed to Farrell by 1996 or the money be raised by the referendum not be given to the library.

Gov. Joan Finney recommended that \$18 million of disproportionate share money received from the federal government be committed to the Farrell expansion. The Legislature accepted Finney's recommendation in May.

Court-demon Cuomo courts Dunkin' Dan Quayle to hoop

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. - Memo to Dan Quayle: If you want to play basketball with Mario Cuomo, better bring your chest protector.

Finesse isn't a major part of Cuomo's game, according to several who have taken on the New York governor one-onone and survived.

"Playing basketball with Governor Cuomo is a little like playing Australian

rules football," said Jim Ryan, host of WNYW-TV's "Good Day New York" and a recent loser to Cuomo on the court.

Democrat Cuomo, accusing the Republican vice president of playing political games in criticizing New York, on Monday suggested that Quayle "bring your jock and a pair of sneakers and let's play ball."

Quayle, from the basketball-mad state of Indiana, immediately said he was will-



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THURSDAY, JUNE 18:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.
-Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass

Center Gym, 900 Yuma -Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex open, 6

-Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 5-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

-Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium

-Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

-Deadline for the faculty/staff golf tournament is

June 19. Fees are \$1 plus green fees. For more information cell 522-6990 mation call 532-6980. -Kansas City Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, 12:15 p.m., WIBW-AM 580

-First round of the U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, Calif., ABC-TV

FRIDAY, JUNE 19:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.
-Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

-Recreation Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. -Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.
-Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Complex
-Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium
-Faculty/staff golf tournament, Stagg Hill Golf

-Kansas City Royals vs. Toronto Blue Jays at Royals Stadium, 7:35 p.m., 580 AM radio
-Larry Holmes vs. heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title of the world, 8 p.m. from Las Vegas, Pay-Per-View channel
-Second round of the U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, Calif., ABC-TV

SATURDAY, JUNE 20:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Rec Complex open, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. -Kansas City Royal at home against the Toronto Blue Jays, 7:05 p.m., 580 AM radio
-Third round of the U.S. Open from Pebble Beach, Calif., ABC-TV

SUNDAY, JUNE 21:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Rec Complex open, 1-10 p.m. -Natatorium open, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. -Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. -Kansas City Royals vs. Toronto Blue Jays from Royal Stadium, 1:35 p.m., 580 AM radio -Final round of the U.S. Open from Pebble Beach,

MONDAY, JUNE 22:

Calif., ABC-TV

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m., Douglass m, guu Yum -Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 -Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

-Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m. and 7-7:45 p.m.,

-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. -Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

-Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 5-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.
-Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex -Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium -Kansas City Royal vs. New York Yankees at Royal Stadium, 7:35 p.m., 580 AM radio

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.
-Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma -Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
-Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.
-Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium

-Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees at Royal Stadium, 7:35 p.m., 580 AM radio -Deadline for the USSSA Little Apple Shootout, first leg, June 27 and 28. Fees are \$110 for men's teams and \$90 for women's squads. Contact Ivan Wilkinson at 587-2757 for more information.

sports calendar | Making the adjustment

Richmond lends K-State a helping hand

ERIC BROWN

Mitch Richmond is happy again.

One year ago, Richmond was playing a key role for Golden State in the second round of the NBA Playoffs having just upset Phoenix in the first round.

Much was made of the bright future of the Warriors and the young trio known as "Run TMC."

Along with Tim Hardaway ("T") and Chris Mullin ("C"), Richmond ("M") appeared to be heading for a long career in Oakland.

However, on the first day of the 1991-1992 season, Richmond was traded from Golden State to Sacramento.

The deal sent him from



Mitch Richmond

one of the up-and-coming teams in the NBA to a predominant doormat. As close as Oakland and Sacramento are located on a map - in the basketball community. as well as in the standings - they are a world apart.

The move shocked Richmond and forced him to make an immediate adjustment, the biggest of his now five-year professional career.

"I was upset with just leaving," Richmond said. "The problem wasn't just getting traded, but going from Golden State to Sacramento.

"I think if it was with a contender like New York or Boston, I definitely would have went, and my attitude would have been a lot better."

The change was one Richmond said he struggled to deal with at first.

"It's OK now." Richmond said. "Over the course of the season, it came and left a lot.

"I just tried to forget about it. It's a business, and life goes on. I'm happy with the opportunity to play basketball, and I'd like to make it to the All-Star Game."

One change Richmond had to deal with was going from an offense that was geared toward three perimeter players to one where he was counted on to carry the scoring burden.

Last season, Richmond was able to maintain his scoring average and double his assists, despite playing



Participants in the first session of the Dana Altman Basketball Camp play three-on-three games in Ahearn Field House.

against defenses that were same talent." designed to stop him.

"I think it's a little harder to score for Sacramento," Richmond said. "Of course,

Last week, Richmond was in Manhattan helping K-State coach Dana Altman

they just don't have the See RICHMOND page 18

Wilderness walkabouts wonderful

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY THE PART

In the movie "Crocodile Dundee," an Australian man from the outback roams around the continent and lives off the wilderness. He called this a walkabout. In America, this is called a

A few people go on walkabouts, but they have to go out of Kansas to find public land to hike.

Despite the few trails in Kansas, hiking for a day or a week can be done and can give hikers a good workout while taking in the natural

"It's a good, hard workout for people," said George Rieck, junior in civil engineering and Pathfinder

Some of the commence of the co

employee. "But it is hard on the ankles and the back."

Kansas has 15 hiking trails that cover 5 miles or more — the closest being the 5-mile trail at Tuttle Cove Recreational Area.

Other trails of lesser distance are the Kaw River Valley and History Trail at Fort Riley, the Kansas Landscape Arboretum Inc. near Wakefield, and the Somber Timber Creek Nature Trail in Clay County.

The Konza Prairie has a 4-1/2mile trail, but people need to call the office for seasonal open dates.

Rieck said the people from the Manhattan area who do hike usually travel out of state to do it.

"Most people travel to Colorado or to the Ozarks," Rieck said. "People

C. P. 180 G. P. P. S. MOL. O. C. T. P. C. C.

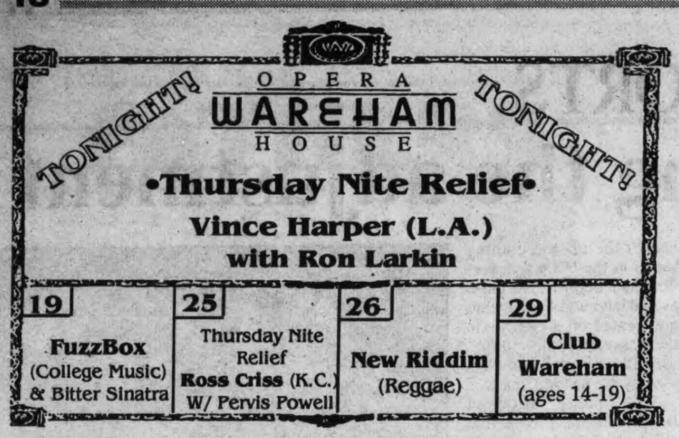
want to hike, but there's too much private land around here."

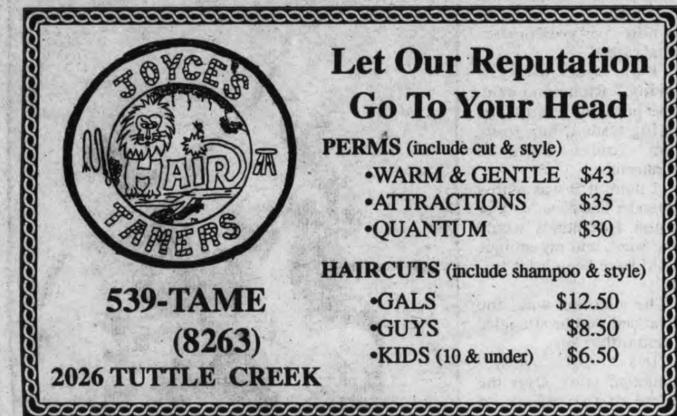
Rieck suggested that a person carry as little weight as possible when hiking. Lightweight boots and a fanny pack are good for hikers who go out for a day.

For those who hike for a week or more, there are more supplies to carry. Some areas don't allow camp fires. In this case, a cooking set would be a necessity.

Other important supplies include water purification systems, tents, sleeping bags, sleeping pads to keep hikers warm, compasses and topography maps.

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SPORTS

Richmond teaches players what it's really all about

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

with his summer basketball camp.

"I feel like its my duty to contribute in ways like this," Richmond said. "I think its important for me to remain loyal to my fans in the Kansas area as they continue to stay interested in me."

Richmond also uses the camps as platforms to teach the campers that there is more to life than just basketball.

"Everyone wants to be in the NBA,"
Richmond said. "My message for them is
to gain experience growing up and to be
good at anything they do."

Richmond has practiced what he preaches, suprising many observers along

the way.

The surprises started during the 1987-1988 season, when Richmond led K-State to the elite eight in the NCAA Tournament, losing to the eventual champion — KU.

During that season, Richmond was named consensus second-team all-American and named to the NCAA Tourney Midwest Region Team. His total that season of 768 points is still the most most points scored in a single season at K-State.

After transferring from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, Richmond became the most proficient two-year scorer in school history amassing 1,327 points. He ranks sixth on the all-time scoring chart, and he led the Wildcats to a 45-21 record in those two years.

"I grew a lot from my junior to my senior year," Richmond said. "I got a better feel for the college game that year. I learned a lot about the game in college."

After being selected to the 1988 Olympic team, Richmond went on to start and lead the silver-medal-winning team in scoring.

Golden State surprised many by selecting Richmond in the first round with the fifth overall pick.

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native made an immediate impact with the Warriors. Richmond averaged 22 points per game and earned Rookie of the Year honors as the Warriors upset Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs.

"I've always had a lot of confidence in myself," Richmond said. "(Golden State coach) Don Nelson had a lot to do with that, and I think he's done a great job. He gave me the opportunity to gain more confidence. I owe him a lot." Richmond improved on his scoring average in both his second and third seasons, posting numbers of 22.1 and 23.9 points per game.

This past season, Richmond led the Kings in averaging 22.5 points per game. And, he scored in double figures in 78 of the 80 games he played in this season.

His total of 411 assists was the second best on the Sacramento squad and ranked fourth among non-point guards. Richmond trailed only Olympians Scotty Pippen, Clyde Drexler and Michael Jordan.

By the end of the season, Richmond adapted to his new team be scoring 20 or more points in 16 of the final 22 games.

"I really wanted to finish the season strong and I think our team did that," Richmond said. "We played well at the end of the season; we played .500 down the stretch."

Earlier this month, Sacramento named Gary St. James as its head coach.

St. James was an assistant at Golden State during Richmond's first three seasons and that experience should enable the Kings offense to feature Richmond better.

"I think it's one of the best moves they could ever make. Gary is a great guy," Richmond said. "I talk to him quite a bit in the off season.

"I was very happy for him. He lives three houses away in Alameda saw him a lot before he got the job. I just wish him luck and hope that I'll be there and see what happens."

Richmond isn't the only one happy to see a familiar face.

"He has expanded his shooting range to include 3-pointers now," St. James said. "Also, he has the ability to play you one-on-one and create his own shot."

Richmond hit on 36.4 percent of his three point attempts last season.

That mark was good enough to place him sixth among all players with 100 or more made made.

"No. 1, Mitch Richmond is a quality person," St. James said. "He plays the game for the right reasons.

"You can put him next to a rookie, and he will show him the right way to do things."

With St. James now in charge of Sacramento, Richmond may have some more surprises in store.

Netters named all-Big 8

Two Wildcat netters are included in the first ever tennis all-Big Eight team list that was released June 11.

Swiss Michèle Riniker and Karin Lusnic of Slovenia are among the 12 players who were elected by the head coaches of the eight teams prior the Big Eight tennis championships April 24-26 in Kansas City, Mo.

Riniker, who is for the second year in the all-conference team, went 6-1 in the league matches to become K-State's first Big Eight champion on No. 1 position.

Riniker is also a member of the 1992

Phillips 66 Academic all-Big Eight team. Freshman Lusnic scored a 5-2 record in

the Big Eight season.

Lusnic made K-State history last fall when she became the first-ever Cats netter to be nationally ranked in December 1991.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the awards were expected after the two players' season performances.

"Making the team was no surprise," he said. "Over the year, they established themselves to play at that level. It's an honor for them and for the school to be recognized."

SPORTS

Changing the way they play the game

Now that the seemingly endless NBA season is finally over, I think it's time to make some changes in the way they play the game.

I don't even like to watch NBA basketball. I only watch the playoffs, because I don't feel like a true sports fan if I don't. Something has to be done to bring the NBA back to the good ol' days.

For starters, make the season shorter.

I love basketball, but some of these poor guys have to play from early fall until mid-summer, and I get tired of seeing their faces. They have to play through all four seasons, not to mention the guys who are playing in the Olympics this year (another beef of mine, but one that will have to be addressed some other time) and are going to have to play almost year-round.

Give 'em a break. Let them loose for a while, so they don't get burned out.

Shorten the regular season or, better yet, the playoffs. The Miami Heat don't have a chance of beating the Chicago Bulls in five games. Why make them suffer? Reduce the number of teams in the playoffs.

I realize these games create revenue, but it's not like the NBA is in debt. I'm pretty sure they're in the black financially. Next, call an occasional foul, please.

These guys are sodomizing each other in the paint, and no whistles get blown. The game was invented as a non-contact sport, let's keep it that way. Brute force has become more important for the big men than finesse and smarts, and I don't like it.



DANE PETERSEN

Maybe I'm just jealous that I'm not 6'10" and 290, but I want to see more free throws and less blood. Let the NHL take care of the bumping and bruising. Maybe the NHL could loan the NBA a penalty box for flagrant fouls. ("Laimbeer — 5 minutes for clotheslining.")

Finally, no special treatment for the big names.

I realize the NBA owes most of what it is today to Michael Jordan, but that doesn't mean he's allowed to take three or four steps before he shoots. (I've seen it. I know he can defy the laws of physics, but I've seen him do it). Cut him and David Robinson and Patrick Ewing all these other all-stars down a notch or two.

There, some of my reforms for next season. I've got some more, but space limits me only to these.

I expect to be duly compensated by the commissioner for my contribution to the ever-increasing popularity of the NBA. Give me a front-office position, then I can take care of business.

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Thinclads to Olympic trials

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

The dream of every athlete is to represent the United States at the Olympics.

And the dreams of six K-State track and field team members are still alive.

High jumpers Connie Teaberry and Gwen Wentland, triple jumper Clifton Etheridge, shot putter Christy Ward and sprinters Markeya Jones and Debra Malone are going to participate at the Olympic trials. The trials begin Friday and continue through June 28 in New Orleans.

Making the team is a goal that becomes reality for few athletes.

"If you're realistic, there are 32 or so champions, and maybe three or four make the team," said K-State assistant coach Cliff Rovelto.

"Realistically, they don't have a big shot to make the team. It is the most competitive meet in the world, maybe even more than the Olympics."

However, Rovelto said the Cats are not just going to New Orleans to be there and watch the superstars compete.

"If they just can do there what they did to get there, they can be in the finals."

Big Eight outdoor champion Etheridge, who jumped a personal best of 54 feet, 1 inch at the NCAA championships two weeks ago, said he's kind of stiff at the moment, but hopes to be back for the meet.

Six-time all-American Teaberry said she wants to take it step by step.

For the women's high jump, in which senior Teaberry has a best attempt of 6'2-1/2", a jump of about 6'5" is needed to have a shot at making the team.

Shot put coach Jesse Stuart said Ward is also capable of reaching the finals.

Even if the Cats don't make the finals, showing up with six thinclads at the trials is a success.

"It speaks for the quality of the program," Rovelto said. "If you're among the top 24 in your event, that's just good.

"And it's not only the ones in school at the trials, but the ones out of school who are professionals.

"You know, they all have not been to a meet like this. Just being in the meet means you're definitely among the elite of that sport. You just can't underestimate that. It's another step."

NEWS

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could harm the plant, the genes can be transferred to produce newer and stronger varieties, Gill said. Gill said the work of identifying genes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

is very slow and tedious, because essential bits of DNA are buried in vast excesses of DNA that seems to have no immediate use.

In each cell, wheat, which is the primary focus of gene engineering at K-State, has 50,000 genes lining a strand of DNA that is 11 meters long, Gill said.

"Finding a particular gene in a wheat cell is a little like finding a needle in a haystack," Gill said. "But we have already made a preliminary road map - the first ever — that has identified nearly 300 pieces of DNA.

"This will provide a great long-term

payoff."

Those eventual payoffs, Gill said, will include developing plants that are immune to disease, higher yielding and much hardier in withstanding the elements.

He said that in the future, genetically altered wheat and other plants could also be grown to produce pharmaceuticals such as insulin.

Tomato plants already have been genetically altered to keep the tomatoes from becoming too ripe, thus lengthening the period of time they could remain in storage or on stock shelves.

The usability of the genetic road-mapping being conducted on wheat at K-State is in large part dependent on other areas of biochemistry.

Delivering specific genes into the wheat plant cells has been area of particular difficulty for biochemists.

Particle guns that bombard plant cells with microscopic pieces of DNA-saturated metal have been developed and are proving useful in transferring genetic material to some plants. However, the technology is still primitive and seems ineffective in wheat plants.

Gill said the plants must be broken down small enough for the plant cells to be bombarded individually, then grown back to new plants that exhibit the new traits.

When the wheat plant cells are cultured and bombarded in this fashion, there is great difficulty growing them back to whole plants, he said.

"The two technologies, road-mapping and delivery, go hand in hand," Gill said. "We develop the genetic road maps, and others develop the systems we identify.

"Right now, the method by which new genes can be put into wheat is still limited to the traditional cross-breeding methods."

Scot Hulbert, a molecular biologist at K-State specializing in disease residence, said he is currently working to locate and identify a gene that is combative to rust, a type of fungus detrimental to both wheat

Hulbert said isolating a gene that is resistant to rust would be extremely beneficial to Kansas farmers, because the fungus destroys an average 5 percent of the state's wheat crop each year,

This year, rust is predicted to destroy between 10 and 20 percent of the wheat

Isolating a rust-resistant gene would also be a first on a larger scale.

"No one has isolated a disease resistant gene, and there are 20 to 50 labs in the country trying to do it," he said.

Hulbert said one of the primary foreseeable goals of those in the field of genetic alteration is to eliminate some of the crop instability due to diseases like rust. But some of the largest undertakings, like developing weather resistant crops, will still take a lot of time, he said.

"Something like drought resistance is controlled by hundreds of genes that all have tiny effects on the plant," Hulbert said.

"We can't go in and get all those, because it's a different magnitude of problem that is much more complex than isolating one gene.

"Classical breeders manipulate those problems the best that they can through a lot of genetic mixing, the same way they have for years," he said. "But, in terms of any molecular breakthroughs, they are still years down the road."

Hulbert said the stakes are high regarding the development of crops that are hardier, specifically drought resistant, not only for the economies of the farming communities of Kansas, but on the global level as well.

Population, he said, is increasing. This means more mouths to feed. But added to that is the constant decrease in useable farmland, which leaves even less room for agricultural error.

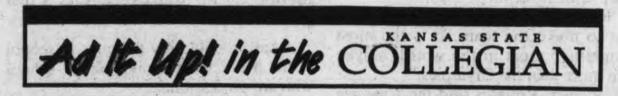
Hulbert said it is important for the agricultural research community to catch up with medical research in order to meet the demand more people living longer because of better overall worldwide health

"As far as medicine goes, the big advances have increased population, so that a child who is inoculated to protect against polio may only live to possibly die of starvation later," he said.













992 2

Nichols fire explained as arson by officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Sloop said fire trucks remained across the street from Nichols as the fire spread.

Campus firefighters attempted to extinguish the blaze with two hoses, but because of strong winds and cold temperatures, the water froze as soon as it hit the building's limestone walls.

With the exception of the building's pools and a few files, everything was destroyed, including 11 Steinway pianos. The wind carried burning asbestos and charred sheet music as far as City Park.

In time, officials determined the fire was arson.

Someone had poured gasoline under the giant front doors of the building. Yet, whoever did it and for what reason they did it remained a mystery.

Many assumed the fire was a protest against the Vietnam War.

Others, recalling threats of arson from a black student during the "Free for All," assumed the fire arose from racial friction. However, the student who made the threat was discovered to have been out of town the night of the fire.

The gutted limestone shell of Nichols remained, and for years afterward, the fire and events surrounding it dropped into the background of the University.

That is, until K-State's administration considered tearing down the sturdy exteri-

or walls of the building.

"To us of the student body, it represented the anger and frustration of the times," said Bernard Franklin, a 1976 K-State graduate and current assistant dean of student life.

"Things began to happen after Nichols burned. I think students at the time felt they didn't have a voice in the system. They have a voice now, whether they use it or not."

To others, it was an eyesore that represented a loss.

"I had to walk by it every day, and I hated it," Sloop said.

Razing of the walls was eventually prevented because of protests by the student body and fund-raising efforts by both the student body and the state Legislature. The building was reopened as Nichols Hall in fall 1985 at an estimated cost of \$5.58 million.

Nichols lives on, despite the protests in the 1960s that ended with its destruction and protests in the 1970s that brought what is often called "a K-State phoenix" up from the ashes.

The building has had several roles throughout its history— as a protest to the turbulent events of the 1960s, and as a reminder not to forget. Now, as students take to the stage in its theater, it remains a monument to expression.

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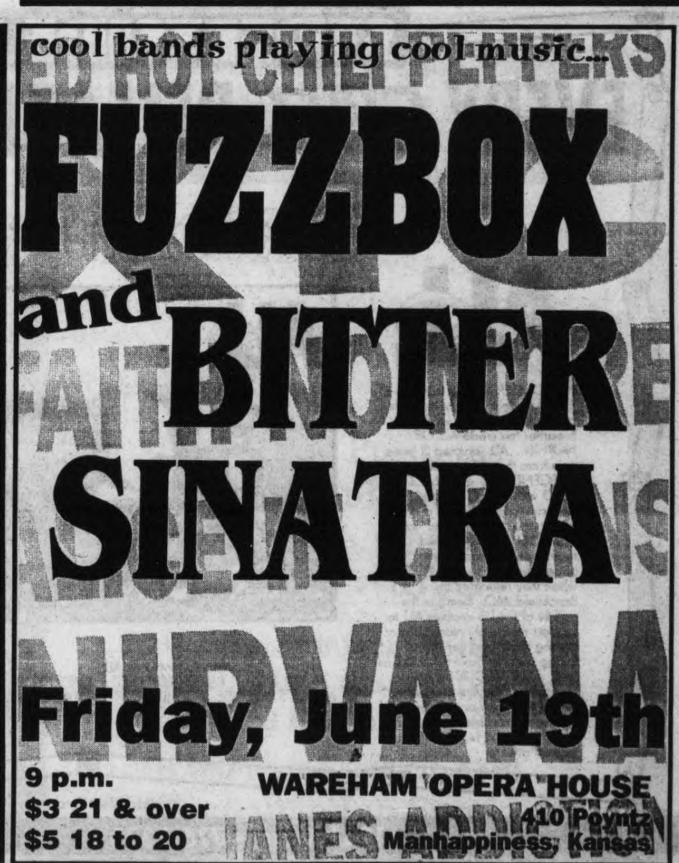
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Manhattan filmmakers win Kan Festival awards

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Local filmmakers Steve Balderson and Jenny Dreiling received second- and third-place honors at the first Kan Film Festival June 6 in Overland Park.

At a screening, workshop and award ceremony, the list of festival-goers included Oscar-winning film editor Neil Travis, screenwriter Micheal Sevareid and actress Gloria Gifford. They helped judge student, amateur and professional films by Missouri and Kansas residents.

Balderson's "The Visionaries" garnered a second-place finish in the secondary division non-narrative category, and Dreiling's "Bus Stop Goodbyes" placed third in the same category.

Both features were collectively made by Manhattan High School students Balderson, Dreiling and Kate McCulloh. The trio started in film by producing a cable access TV show last fall.

Sponsored by the Kansas Film Commission, Kan festival organizers say they hope to see the event grow by its second year and encouraged filmmakers to enter in 1993.

Balderson, who served as director and film editor for both movies, said the Kansas Film Commission, which sponsored the festival, asked the group to enter.

"We decided to give ourselves a reward for the hard work and long hours," he said.

Although no specifications were made on length, the 62-minute "The Visionaries" and the 72-minute "Bus Stop Goodbyes" proved to be longer than most entries.

Dreiling, McCulloh and Balderson are already at work writing their newest original film, a tale of a fictional love cult gone bad, currently titled "By the Light of the Moon." It will doubtlessly be influenced by Balderson's newest favorite film, "Basic Instinct."

Balderson said his long-term goals include film school in Hollywood, followed by inevitable fame and fortune.

"It's a very difficult field to enter, but it's extremely rewarding." Balderson said. "Then I'll have parties at my mansion in Hollywood every night with seven kegs — no, 10."

MOVIE SHORTS

ALIEN3

The first two films of this series were filled with rich, lively characters. When one died, the audience felt the pain, fear and suspense more acutely.

"Alien 3" doesn't allow the viewer to get to know a character before consigning him to a bloody fate — the heroine's love interest is offed halfway into the movie. The alien itself is hardly fearsome; it's a downscaled creature that scuttles around like a large rodent.

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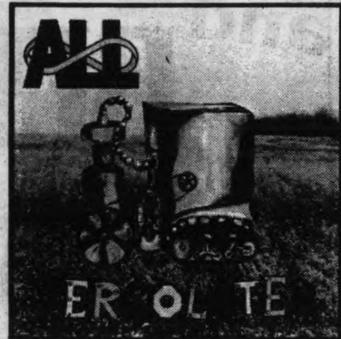
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SOUNDTRACKS • LET IT GO



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ROD GILLESPIE

Collegian

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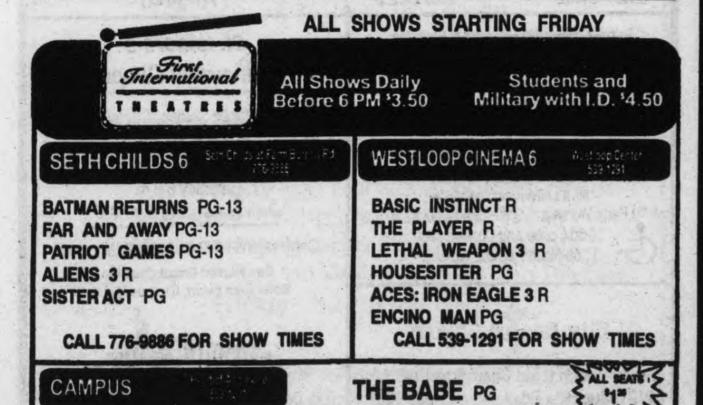
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Manhattan filmmakers win Kan Festival awards

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Local filmmakers Steve Balderson and Jenny Dreiling received second- and third-place honors at the first Kan Film Festival June 6 in Overland Park.

At a screening, workshop and award ceremony, the list of festival-goers included Oscar-winning film editor Neil Travis, screenwriter Micheal Sevareid and actress Gloria Gifford. They helped judge student, amateur and professional films by Missouri and Kansas residents.

Balderson's "The Visionaries" garnered a second-place finish in the secondary division non-narrative category, and Dreiling's "Bus Stop Goodbyes" placed third in the same category.

Both features were collectively made by Manhattan High School students Balderson, Dreiling and Kate McCulloh. The trio started in film by producing a cable access TV show last fall.

Sponsored by the Kansas Film Commission, Kan festival organizers say they hope to see the event grow by its second year and encouraged filmmakers to enter in 1993.

Balderson, who served as director and film editor for both movies, said the Kansas Film Commission, which sponsored the festival, asked the group to enter.

"We decided to give ourselves a reward for the hard work and long hours," he said.

Although no specifications were made on length, the 62-minute "The Visionaries" and the 72-minute "Bus Stop Goodbyes" proved to be longer than most entries.

Dreiling, McCulloh and Balderson are already at work writing their newest original film, a tale of a fictional love cult gone bad, currently titled "By the Light of the Moon." It will doubtlessly be influenced by Balderson's newest favorite film, "Basic Instinct."

Balderson said his long-term goals include film school in Hollywood, followed by inevitable fame and fortune.

"It's a very difficult field to enter, but it's extremely rewarding." Balderson said. "Then I'll have parties at my mansion in Hollywood every night with seven kegs—no, 10."

MOVIE SHORTS

ALIEN3

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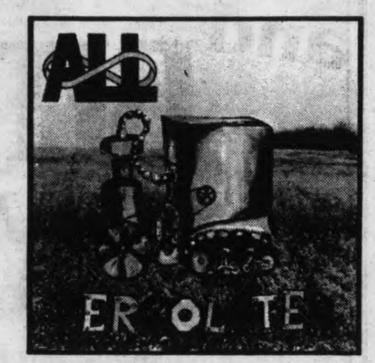
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ENTERTAINMENT

New Tora Tora CD is anything but 'Wild'

HEATHER ANDERSON

Collegian

What a disappointment.

Tora Tora lead singer Anthony Corder said his band has matured.

This may be true, but as is the case with people, it's also gotten boring.

The original appeal of Tora Tora and its late 1980s debut, "Surprise Attack," was the band's rough-and-tumble playfulness and blues-based guitar wah-wahs.

"Walkin' Shoes," "28 Days" and "Riverside Drive" were perfect for singalong road trips.

"Phantom Rider," the masterpiece of the album, was clearly that - a masterpiece. Too bad it remained one of those proverbial "best-kept secrets."

The long-anticipated new album, "Wild America," is anything but wild.

Granted, the music itself isn't bad. Tora Tora shows increased musical ability, and Corder's voice is still the centerpiece of the band's sound.

The band stays true to its mainstream, blues-oriented rock 'n' roll style, despite the undoubted pressure by A&R types to find another Nirvana.

The music is still upbeat and fun, but

its about as much fun as going out with your old high-school friends who have started families.

Great hard-edged rock 'n' roll comes from a life of all-night partying and a diet of mac and cheese and cheap beer.

The difficulty of creating this kind of excitement is painfully obvious - it seems like these guys lost it on the way to the studio when they dropped the kids off at pre-school in the Beemer.

If Tora Tora members don't actually have families yet, they should. It would be a great excuse.

It worked for Van Halen.

Tracks like "Dead Man's Hand" and "Cold Fever" have good intentions, but they just don't grab full and undivided attention the way the debut album did.

Old fans will like the album, but chances for gaining a new audience is slim. The band could have capitalized on more mature themes, rather than rehashing blah teen-age ones.

It's really too bad Tora Tora did not receive the popularity it deserved before. This group is far more talented than many other rock groups who have achieved greater success. GRADE: C

Head Start sets out to work miracles

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With very little formal training, Head Start's "miracle workers" have stretched small budgets to pay for everything from rent and pension plans to food and educational materials.

With training, officials reason, the popular preschool program would be even more successful.

Forty-three Head Start directors are participating this month in a two-week 'mini-MBA" program in management techniques at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The curriculum includes contracts and procurement, staff motivation, cash flow analysis, marketing and quality control.

It was jointly designed by Head Start, UCLA and Johnson & Johnson, which has earmarked \$1.2 million for the next three

years of the training.

Alfred Osborne Jr., faculty director of the project, said many Head Start directors got involved as parents and teachers and lack management skills.

"They have a pittance of resources, but major responsibility for the development of our children — the responsibility for the children who are least able to afford it and come from families with some dysfunctional backgrounds and environments," Osborne said.

Training, while always necessary, is seen as crucial now since President Bush and members of Congress want to increase Head Start funding. The likely result will be increases in enrollment and staff.



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Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

Used Everything Open 10-6 Mon thru Sat 1304 Pillsbury Dr. (1/4 mile over viaduct)

537-2273

JULY 6- 31: Introduction to Literature, English 251, M- F, 12:30- 2:30. Meets Arts/ Science literary arts requirement. Not Listed In Schedule.

Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHRYSLER LeBaron 70K. Great condition. \$2000, negotiable. 539-4783.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJCR.

MUST SELL. 1988 Nissan Stanza Wagon. Four-wheel drive. Cruise. Automatic, air, tint windows, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$6800 or best offer. 539-1371.

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CHILD CARE- Occasional daytime child care for four children in my home. Hours will vary. Experience and references required. Must have own transportation, call Karen 539–6111.

Computers

NEED A computer for the summer? Computers for rent. Call 539-6047 after 6p.m.

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\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 copyright number KS13KDHR.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed pay-check. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

JOBS......\$5 PER HOUR

Positions Available in Manhattan, Wichita, and Kansas City.

Help needed taking inventory in retail stores. Basic math skills required, 10 key experience important but not necessary. Availability on Sundays a must.

> 776-8884 Manhattan Job Service

(continued on page 27)

(continued from page 26)

NEED CASH? Sell your denim! We're always buying Levi 501 jeans, Levi and Lee jackets. Also Buying letter jackets. 776-7472.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENTfisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Most jobs begin after June 20. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155

JUST ROSES is accepting applications for part-time evening sales people. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, take pride in their appearance and enjoy working with the public. Call Rosemary at 776-7123.

W ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-LAW 962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

Needs Poster Rep. No Selling, Great Pay 4 Hours Per Week -800-258-0690

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537–2919, 537–1666.

For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment complexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.
Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom
\$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available August 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

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For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APARTMENTS AND Mobile Homes quiet locations for serious students. No pets. 537-8389, please leave message.

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ONE BEDROOMS Furnished: \$305-\$320/month

Unfurnished: \$340-\$410/month CHEVERLY APTS. 1005 Bluemont

SUNSET APTS. 1022 Sunset

HUNTING APTS. 1950-1960 Hunting WILDCAT INNS

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\$700/month THE ROYAL TOWERS

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3 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X56 IN Northcrest, \$225 monthly includes lot rent. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

1980 14X70 in Colonial Gardens number 106 \$150 monthly. Good buy at \$7500. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

14. Furniture to Buy or Sell

NICE PAPISAN loveseat and chair for sale.

Dark brown rattan with blue and peach floral cushions. Call to see 539-6252.

WATERBED WITH everything, exercise blke, Fuji blke, papasan chair. 539-1487.

WATERBED/ KING, padded rails, head-board; bed lott/ for apartment, dorm, etc; Huge wood desk/ freat for student, home.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

\$200 REWARD. Minolta camera with accessories lost on June 13 around KSU football stadium area. If found call 537-7298. Thank you.

LOST- IN Farrell Library Wednesday, June 10, silver ring with blue stone. Reward. Call 776-0406.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1981 VIRAGO shaft driven, jet black, 750cc, ready to ride. \$1150. 537-1825.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A B C typing service. Overnight results. Call Jackie after 5p.m. 537-9480.

DO YOU need a report, term paper or thesis typed? Call Thompson's Word Processing Service collect at Pick up and delivery provided. (913)784-4553.

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38 Corn unit

39 Female

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SEARCH CHAIRMAN 12008 W. 87th, SUITE 278 **LENEXA, KS. 66215**

24. Roommate Wanted

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ONE— THREE non-smoking females, farm-house, barn and pasture for horses, cat-tle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary Animal Sci-ence, Horticulture majors, summer or fall. P.O. Box 1211.

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WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1554.

25 Services

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30 Travel\Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch @ (212) 864-2000.

31 Tutor

GRAD STUDENT available to tutor in composition or edit/ type papers. Call 776-8707.

MATH TUTOR- Don't wait until it's too late. Algebra and calculus. Call 539-6365.

TYPING, EDITING, tutoring (Humanities Sub-jects): 539-4629 or 776-3443.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. Tim Engle 537-4661.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Applegrowers' chemical 5 Buddhist sect 8 Tree trunk 12 Hindu prince 13 Slender finial 14 Anagram for seal

20 More

inad-

22 OPEC

equate

tal Mood"

commod-

play area

23 Prepared

30 Black bird

31 Army bed

32 Milkfish

33 Kind of

New

house

-- 36 Send in

England

payment

26 Child's

lobster 40 Ointment ingredient 43 Surrounded 47 Kind of skirt fold **49** Descartes 50 Certain 15 King of comedy 16 Matri-

exam 51 Matador's cheer 52 Shine softly mony vine 53 Parent-18 Throw of to-be's 12 at dice choice 54 Nothing 55 Strong urges DOWN Sentimen-1 Street

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APE ARLO SANDLOTS RILL ARTIST ALAMOS EARS IDO SANDWICH STAG ONO SERAL ELA TINT SANDTRAP SAO MALE AMENDS PYTHON SANDDUNE HOPE ILSE MER ELIE STEM SOS REED

Yesterday's answer 1-8

War hero 24 Spanish 4 Spoiled queen 5 Horse's 25 Feel cousin poorly 26 Short 6 Anagram for pose stockings 7 "Nothing 27 Cheat doing!" (slang) 8 Regard 28 WWII org. 29 Totem pole 31 The heart 34 Famous Shirley 35 - out (use a

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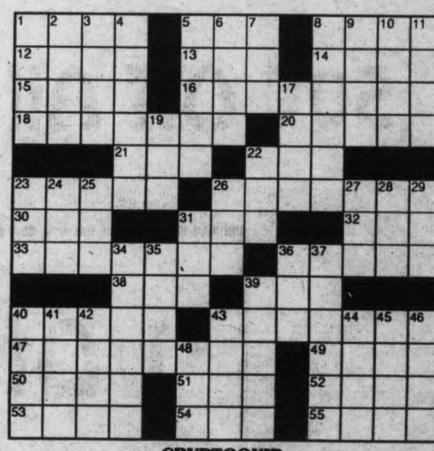
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9 Swan

39 Tourist's 40 Black 41 Side of

42 Midterm 43 Island east of Java 44 Take out 45 Privy to 46 Reporter's concern 48-Lunch

endina



1-8

CRYPTOQUIP

EMT VKTJI, BETVG-PKNEMD

GEJ DOEB BKD DQKTQIG

DXTKQXO. PTEN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAST YEAR, OUR BUSY GARDENER NEEDED A LONG LEAF OF ABSENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

thursday

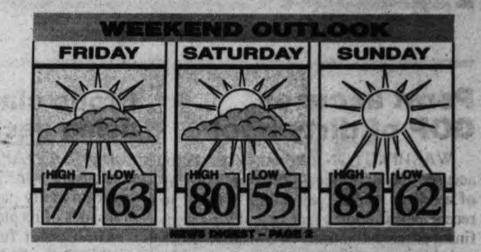
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KANSAS STATE DLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

JUNE 25, 1992

NEWS

- The body of the first drowning victim at **Tuttle Creek** Reservoir in 13 years is recovered.
- K-State sends experiments up in the Space Shuttle.

PAGE 3

Storm damage in Kansas will force State Farm Insurance to pay out almost \$100 million in claims.

PAGE 14

SPORTS

- K-State track and field throwing coach Jesse Stuart never wanted to be an athletics coach in the first place.
- Steve Henson awaits word from the Bucks on whether he will return to the NBA next season.
- Collegian Sports Calendar everything that's happening in sports.

OPINION

- A proposed city ordinance would ban indoor furniture from porches.
- Bush blows Earth Summit.

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Classifieds	22 - 23



UESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? COVER STORY PAGE 12

NEWS DIGEST

Perot accuses GOP of dirty pool

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot accused the Republican Party on Tuesday of a "dirty tricks" campaign that led to recent news reports that he authorized or financed investigations of President Bush and members of his family.

如一块一块一个大大

"Nobody does it better than the Republican dirty tricks campaign," Perot said. Without blaming anyone in particular, he cited a steady stream of evidence that Republican operatives are digging up dirt on him night and day.

The Post reported on Sunday that Perot launched numerous investigations over the last five years into Bush's financial and official activities, beginning in 1986, when the two disagreed over whether to pursue a report of American servicemen being held in Vietnam.

Encisco sister says baby better off dead

TOPEKA (AP) - The sister of a 1year-old girl who was hospitalized for malnutrition and placed in foster care wrote in a letter that it would be better for the baby to die than not be with her fami-

The Topeka Capital-Journal received a letter Tuesday allegedly written by Elizabeth Encisco, the 8-year-old sister of Ellen Encisco.

The letter said it would be better for Ellen "to die right now than to be in foster or hospital care.

Group claims Ford using secret warranty

DETROIT (AP) - A consumer group is accusing Ford Motor Co. of trying to cover up faulty paint jobs on hundreds of thousands of its pickup trucks.

The Center for Auto Safety said it would ask the Federal Trade Commission today to require the automaker to notify owners of what the consumer organization said are defects leading to peeling paint on F-series pickups.

The Washington-based group also wants Ford to repair the defects.

The group said it has obtained internal Ford documents indicating the problem has existed for years. It said Ford repaints the trucks only when owners complain a policy it said amounts to a "secret or hidden warranty."

L.A. police chief gets fond farewell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of police officers bid farewell to Chief Daryl Gates at a picnic-style retirement party Tuesday.

Gates, 65, spent 43 years with the LAPD, 14 of them as chief. He was pressured to resign after the March 1991 videotaped beating by police officers of motorist Rodney King.

Officers and their relatives crowded into the parking lot outside the police academy near Dodger Stadium for the party that was closed to news media.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Andrew Lumpe at 9 a.m. June 25 in Bluemont 257. The title of Lumpe's defense is "Learning About Plant Nutrition: Peer Collaboration and Concept Development."

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S. Craig Neuenswander at 10 a.m. June 25 in Bluemont 364. The title of Neuenswander's defense is "An Analysis of Induction Tactics and Principal Innovation in the State of Kansas."

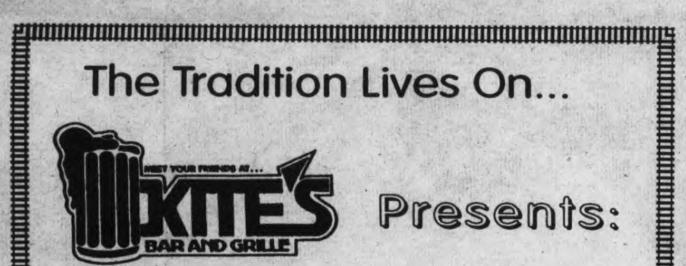
Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertation, thesis, or report are due by July 10 in Fairchild 102.

Graduate School commencement will be at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Contact Kay Burger in the Graduate School for more information.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



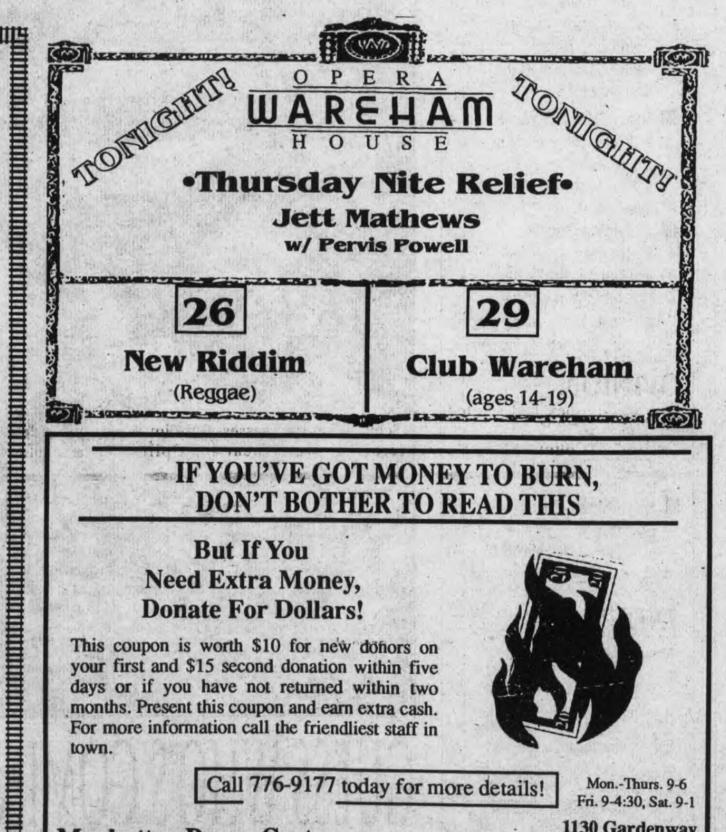
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NEWS

Soldier's body found at Tuttle



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

The body of Spc. Craig D. Ross, 22, is removed Friday afternoon from Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Ross, a Fort Riley soldier, had been missing since June 13.

Man and daughter find victim of first drowning in 13 years

CHRISTINE VENDEL

The body of the Fort Riley soldier who drowned June 13 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir was found six days later a halfmile from where he apparently entered the

This is the first drowning in Tuttle Creek in 13 years.

Around 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, a man and his daughter came into the Corps of Engineers Office, which oversees the reservoir, and reported they had spotted the body in the dam area.

Office was notified at 12:35 p.m. The body was transported to the Westmoreland Hospital for an autopsy and was then taken to Irwin Army

The autopsy showed Spc. Craig D. Ross, 22, died from drowning. There were no signs of injury.

The body is currently in Houston, Texas, where Ross' parents live.

Det. Gerald Schmidt of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office said although Ross did have his wallet in his pocket and his shoes on, the incident has been ruled accidental.

"There is no reason for us not to believe what the witnesses have told us," he said.

Schmidt said witnesses told him Ross The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's entered the water near the Spillway

Marina Cove to urinate.

"The victim was with four other men, three who are also on active duty. They had gone boating and were in the process of boating when he jumped in. One witness saw him jump in," Schmidt said.

"Then, he didn't come up. There were no bubbles - nothing. His friends dove in and tried to find him. One guy started to swim to shore and stopped another boat to tell them."

The drowning was reported at 2:10 p.m., and rescue efforts began. Divers were sent in, and the area was checked by sonar and dragged, but to no avail.

Schmidt said a pathologist is conducting tests on body fluids to ascertain whether Ross was under the influence of alcohol.

"He had a couple of beers that morn-

ing, but whether alcohol was a factor, we don't know," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also said that there is speculation that Ross may not have been a very good swimmer.

"Maybe he just meant to lower himself in the water and hang onto the boat. Maybe he didn't realize how deep the water was," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said there could be many reasons why the body took a while to sur-

"There were factors of muscle density and the cold water, or the body could have been snagged on something," he said. "We believe he surfaced Friday morning, and with the current and wind so strong, he drifted toward the dam."

K-State goes to space

ANNA QUINLAN

A little bit of K-State is scheduled to be launched into space aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia at 11 a.m. today.

Accompanying the shuttle is the first U.S. microgravity lab, and K-State has its largest group of space biology experiments on board.

These experiments are a commercial payload developed by K-State's BioServe Space Technologies Inc.

Scientists from K-State's Division of Biology and from the aerospace engineering science department at the University of Colorado comprise the BioServe research team.

The payload is contained in experimental devices called Fluids Processing Apparatus designed by BioServe. It can support a wide variety of life science experiments in microgravity, said Stephen Chapes, associate professor of biology.

"These experiments can be. categorized by early load and

late load," said Ken Buyle, BioServe coordinator. "The early load was put in the payload bay inside the space lab in March.

"These were things like seeds that could survive well and wait the three months until the launch."

The late load included experiments that couldn't survive as well. They were sent on Tuesday by airplane to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to be loaded onto the shuttle, Chapes said.

Buyle said most experiments

See SHUTTLE page 15

Apartments fixed up for students' benefit

STACEY ROBINSON

Collegian

Many parts of Manhattan and campus are a mess of construc-

. Royal Towers Apartments, owned by the KSU Foundation and leased to McCullough Development, are currently under renovation.

The renovation began in May and is scheduled to be completed in the latter part of August, just in time for the fall semester.

David Roberson, senior in mechanical engineering, said they couldn't have picked a bet-

"Trying to find an apartment for the fall semester is not the easiest thing to do," Roberson said. "At least freshman and transfer students, will have a

See WORK page 4

·Trek

·Fisher

·Giant

Diamond Back

NEWS

Get Your Transportation At The Station **Bikes and Accessories** better to K-State Sales and Service Service on

Session brings back adjustment funds

RANCE AMES

Collegian

K-State received several needed allocations in the 1992 legislative session, despite tight demands on the Kansas bud-

Sue Peterson, assistant in governmental relations to University President Jon Wefald, said approvals were made by the Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney.

Peterson said one of the approvals is a \$1.6-million enrollment adjustment for the upcoming fiscal year. This money comes from the increase in student fees K-State receives as a result of enrollment growth.

Another approval calls for 100 percent of graduate teaching assistant fees to be waived.

Geoff Wyss, a GTA in the Department of English, said there are other problems for English GTAs, but the waiver will be helpful.

"It will be nice at the beginning of the semester to save money in fees, but there are still problems with the number of classes the English GTAs teach, and the pay we receive for it," Wyss said.

There will also be a 2.5-percent increase in faculty salaries.

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry and Faculty Senate president during the 1992 legislative session, said the 2.5percent increase in faculty salaries was less than what the Kansas Board of Regents requested.

The increase was also less than what it takes to keep up with inflation and the cost of living, he said.

"I was pleased with what the University received as a whole, but a larger increase in faculty salaries would have helped more," Klabunde said.

Peterson said the Legislature also provided a 4-percent increase in the University's other operating expenditures.

These expenditures are the expenses for each department to keep things running for example, phones, paper and chalk.

Finney vetoed a proposal that would have provided library enhancement funds for the main campus library, the College of Veterinary Medicine library and the College of Technology library at K-State-Salina.

However, Peterson said the 4-percent increase in the other operating expenditures will help offset the governor's veto.

Steve Patton, Student Senate legislative committee chairman, said he was pleased with K-State's outcome in the 1992 legislative session.

"We worked really hard to get these approvals from the Legislature," Patton said. "I think this is one of the most successful years K-State has had for a long time."

1992 Legislature than expected

for larger enrollments

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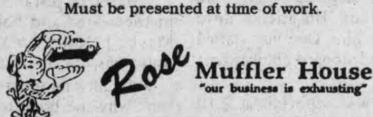
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Work to be completed by fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

greater opportunity than I did when I first came to K-State."

Charlie Busch, property supervisor for McCullogh Development, said this is a total overhaul of the old Royal Tower Apartments.

"We're gutting the rooms completely and totally restructuring the apartments," Busch said. "We're almost starting from the ground up."

Originally, the apartment complex consisted of 75 two-bedroom units. These are being converted into 32 four-bedroom units and 16 one-bedroom units.

While these apartments will be unfurnished, they will be complete with microwaves, new fixtures and new carpeting. In addition, a coin-operated laundry room will be added to the premise, along with a clubhouse complete with a hot tub, exercise equipment and a big-screen television.

Prices will range from about \$300 for a one-bedroom apartment to about \$800 for a four-bedroom apartment. The apartments will be leased on a one-year basis, from Aug. 20, 1992 to July 31, 1993.

One month's deposit is required before renter can move in, unlike most apartments, which require one month's deposit, plus the first month's rent.

The first month's rent will be due when the lease is effective.

"This eliminates students having to come up with a ridiculous amount of money all at once," said Lisa Frasier, McCullough Development leasing coordi-

"Our four-bedrooms, are just about rented," Busch said. "However, we do still have a few one-bedrooms left. These prices are reasonable for the Manhattan area."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, agreed.

"These prices are about right," Franklin said. "You can expect to spend about \$300 for a one-bedroom apartment."

"The price is reasonable and this whole thing sounds wonderful. I wish they would have renovated while I was living there," said HaTa, K-State alumna and for-

"This is definitely an improvement, especially the exercise equipment. I like to work out, and that would have been really convenient.

"The fact that it's so close to campus was really an advantage," Ta said. "So, not only are you close to school, but with all these great bonuses, you'll actually be excited to come home," ווים מבשה מכינים



NEWS



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Julie Schaller, senior in dietetics, and Melissa Booker, senior in psychology, prepare treats at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall, where a variety of products are made.

I scream, you scream, Call Hall's got ice cream

Dairy Bar offers variety of products, unique atmosphere

SHAWN BRUCE

Collegian

The K-State Dairy Bar manages to combine low-level capitalism with hot fudge topping.

Tucked away in a quiet corner of Call Hall since 1963, the dairy bar combines a small-town soda fountain with a hometown grocery dairy counter. There is, however, one small difference.

"We use K-State products as much as we can," said dairy bar manager Linda Kleiner.

That includes eggs, cheese, milk and ice cream all produced and marketed under the K-State name. However, the high cost of education doesn't extend to the cash registers at the dairy bar.

"We're comparable in price," said Kleiner. "Our milk runs about the same as Dillons."

But even so, don't look for double coupons. According to Kleiner, the cutthroat world of the grocery store business isn't the mission of the dairy bar.

"We're not here to be in competition with the outside world," she said. "Basically, we're here for an education."

Hopefully, that education will extend to more people. Although Kleiner said the dairy bar does a good business, she insists that there's always room for expansion.

Unfortunately, short of running up a huge advertising bill, Kleiner said, she pretty much has to rely on satisfied customers' recommendations to friends.

■ K-State Dairy Bar hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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- Leather Goods
- · Ball Glove Repair

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Tu.-F 8-5:30 Thurs. till 8:00 Sat. 8-4 10% Discount on any repair service with coupon

Expires 8-1-92

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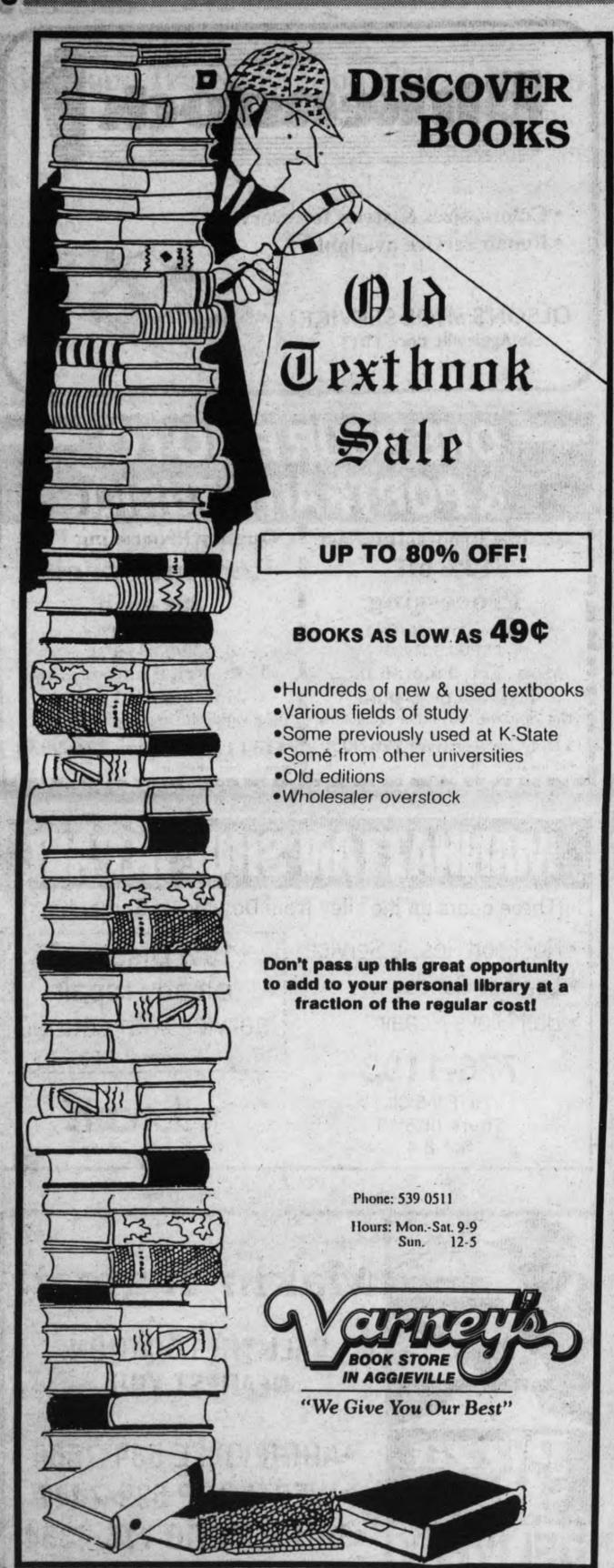
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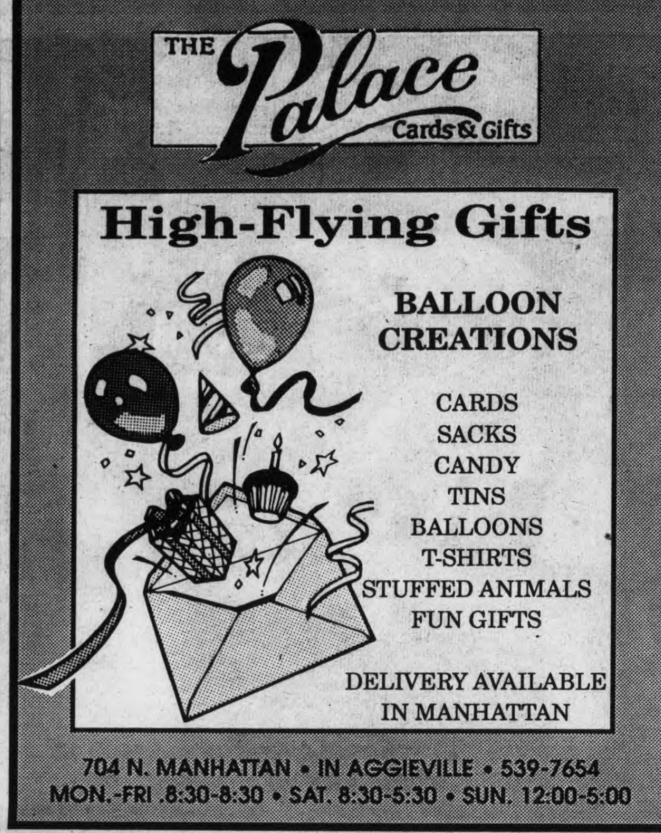


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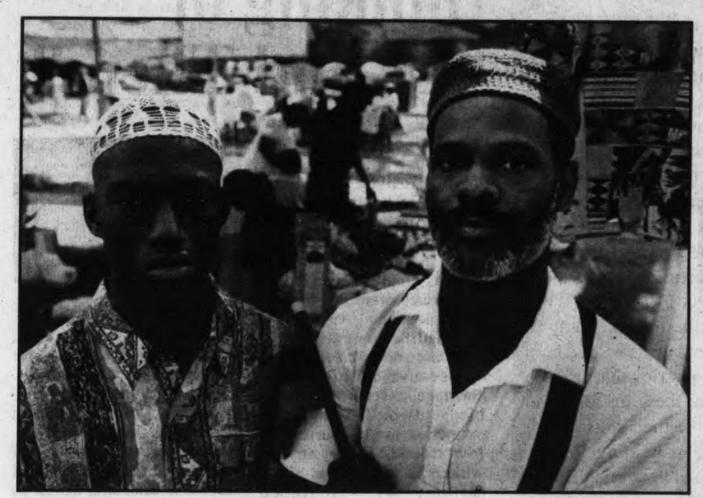
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HWY 99

JUNETEENTH

Business partners say that education about culture is it



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Business partners Ahmad Abdulrahman and Jawwad Adiblove sell Afrocentric and Islamic items from around the globe in the Junction City-Manhattan area.

Dis Is It operators sell Afrocentric, Islamic items in area

TOM LISTER

Collegian

The melting pot theory is shot.

That's the message Ahmad Abdulrahman and Jawwad Adiblove convey through their import and export business of Afrocentric and Islamic items, Dis Is It.

"It's more than a fad — it's a trend," Abdulrahman said. "This society has stripped African-Americans of all their knowledge of themselves. A part of our mission statement is to educate and enlighten people about their ethnicity and culture."

The items Dis Is It offers represent not only a culture representation of ancestral Africa, but of an individual African-American culture that has evolved over time in this country.

As a result, the business offers anything from kufi caps to prayer rugs to Malcolm X T-shirts.

The name of the business itself reflects this wide culture.

"Dis Is It — it's from Ebonics," Abdulrahman said, "Black English."

Abdulrahman and Adiblove started the business in February, after Adiblove returned from the Persian Gulf War. It was there Adiblove realized that although Afrocentric items were common to his native St. Louis, they were less common in Kansas.

"We're starting awareness," said Adiblove, who is still in the Army. "Our motive is to combine the material with the spiritual." For Abdulrahman, who runs a custodial service on the side, business is second nature.

After time in the Army, he received a degree in business administration from California State University. In December 1990, he completed a graduate degree in regional and community planning at K-State.

Abdulrahman and Adiblove have sold their merchandise through displays at events such as Juneteenth and Omega Psi Phi carnivals, as well as in malls. However, they're not the only ones with Afrocentric displays.

"Some of these vendors around here have been here for 10 or 15 years," Abdulrahman said.

Abdulrahman said he is planning to travel to New York soon to look for more items.

By next year, Abdulrahman said, he hopes to travel abroad to Africa. While there, he said, he plans to make his pilgrimage to Mecca, in addition to buying and selling items.

"I think they've heard of Malcolm X, but they haven't really been exposed to African-American products," he said.

Abdulrahman said he thought the products would sell well because of the relationship being formed between Africans and African-Americans.

In fact, Afrocentric products have helped to forge many relationships between cultures. Abdulrahman has Korean-made Malcolm X T-shirts in his inventory, as well as Thailand-made jewelry he bought from a Saudi.

And in addition to his Afrocentric and Islamic items, he offers Native American prints.

STUDENT LOANS

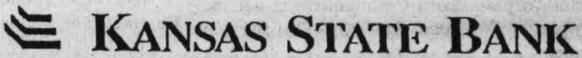
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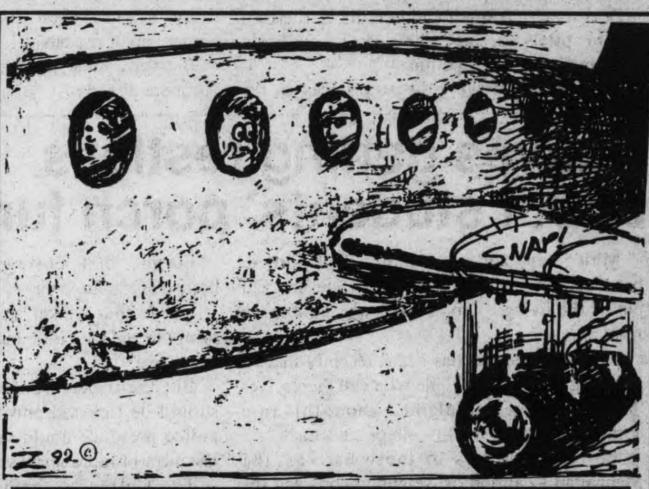
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PINION

EDITORIALS

U.S. should aid Russia for humanitarian reasons

to most Kansans last Thursday.

He was amazed by our agricultural equipment, our meat processing plants and our

He told us how he dreams that Russia can become as prosperous as America.

And the day before he arrived in Wichita, he told Congress that Russia needs \$24 billion to help his country claw its way out of the economic disparity left by Communism.

Think about it. The country that brought us the Red Spread, the Domino Theory and the infamous Red Menace now wants our help to start its way down the yellow-brick road to the American dream.

We should give our friend Boris the \$24 billion.

But keeping down Communism is not the only reason. We should do it to help her starving people.

In many ways, Russia has been relegated to a Third-World standard of living.

Doctors watch small children die in Russia's best hospitals, because they can't give basic medicines. — like penicillin.

Russians are starving, because prices on the out more directly.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin was a big hit small amount of food they do have are rocketing higher than Sputnik.

We should give the money to Russia because we are Americans, and because we all wish to live up to the humanitarian standards to which we hold other countries.

But after we give them the money, we need to urge the Russian government to sort out its tax laws.

There are numerous American and European companies ready to go into Russia to help develop its economic resources.

These companies have the money ready to invest in the country, but because the tax laws are so screwed up in the countries that used to comprise the Soviet Union, they are afraid to invest. They don't want to lose their shirts.

Once these companies start helping Russia, Russia will be well on the road to helping itself.

The Russian people are eager to reap the benefits their newfound freedom can offer. They just need the chance to work.

Let's give them the \$24 billion for humanitarian reasons.

But then, let's get them to let us help them

Natives getting restless about students' porch furniture

Mint juleps and gin rummy. Your horned, bare feet propped up on the chair you dragged out of the living room. This is why God made front porches.

But the Collegian has heard recently that an alarming number of people who call themselves "natives" have complained about this rare comfort often enjoyed by college students.

Two small tribes of these natives, the Manhattan Coalition of Neighborhoods and the City Park West Neighborhood Association have gone before the Manhattan City Commission with proposals.

Here's a quote from their letter to the city commission.

"We have developed a short slide presentation which illustrates the problems ... 3) Interior furniture used as "lawn" and "front porch" furniture, as well as general conditions of blight in many residential areas. The proposed solution to this item will be the recommendation of a new ordinance."

STREET, STREET, STREET,

Forget that college students, unlike homeowners, are poor.

Forget that wicker and rust-resistant patio furniture and cute little glass tables are king-hell expensive.

But the tribes are chanting that violators should be ticketed and fined, that increased police presence could very well help reduce instances of more serious crimes.

The Collegian further understands that complaints such as these are mere symptoms of "native" fear of hairy, bohemian college students from out of town.

These residents fear drunken collegiate pranksters and believe the criminal element sits in interior furniture on front porches during the dead of night.

The organizations presenting this proposal should know better. They should expect dilettante reaction from all college students when they are faced with nagging stupidity and petty despotism.

-11 - x 14 4

By the Collegian Editorial Board

.........

President Bush only one still thinking of "Us and Them"

nce upon a time, there was a little mouse. It lived for a time, but due to habitat loss and pollution brought on by human need, it never came out of its hole again.

This single mouse failed to produce offspring, and, in the passage of time, succeeding generations of mice were never created.

Because of this mouse shortage, certain species of birds dwindled to near extinction in the course of a few successively severe winters. The loss was aided continued further by deforestation the Northeast.

During the following spring, because of so few birds, the insect population exploded and consumed all available plants and crops. Despite heavy pesticide use
— even DDT — harvests were the worst in decades.

Poor harvests resulted in stock-price fluctuations, and Third World countries suffered under the black veil of possible famine, because their First World suppliers could not deliver grain as expected.

For you see, the Third World countries had long since depleted their crop soils beyond use, having no other choice.

In turn, this created food riots across the globe and sent governments into chaos. Emergency action by world relief agencies was the only prevention against anarchy.

Earth was safe for a little longer. But for how long?

Perhaps this very question



JARED GREGOIRE

was on the minds of those attending the recent Rio De Janeiro Earth Summit. Environmental chaos theory was perhaps one scenario that drove them there.

It remains to be seen if any of their pledges and declarations will come to fruition.

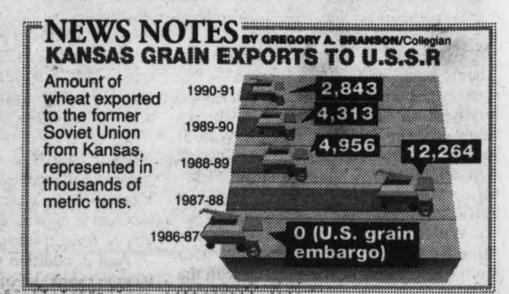
And it remains to be seen whether President Bush can cover his enormous, pouty and conference-hindering blunders that once again make the United States the bully on the block who bitches and moans when he doesn't get his way.

"Environmental President" has once again ignored many of his constituents' desires. After all, American businesses elected him, not the "Save the Trees" campaigners.

Even if Rio was a bust, and the introductory anecdote someday becomes a real article in some science journal, at least the need for biodiversity has been realized.

For once, we are thinking as the human race, not as a conglomerate of "them and

I hope Bush wakes up and joins the world before it passes us by.



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OMMENTARY

A day with Mr. Yeltsin

oris Yeltsin came to Wichita.

They gave him a can of SPAM

Besides that, things went rather well. He arrived at McConnell Air Force Base. I wasn't there.

He went to a meat processing plant. That's where they gave him the SPAM. I wasn't there.

He went to Wichita State University, where he gave a speech. A very rousing speech. I wasn't there. I heard it on the radio.

I was at the Rau farm south of Wichita - in the hot, searing sun wondering why the hell Boris came to Kansas.

I'm a photographer, a member of the press.

I arrived three hours before he is due. I rode a bus to the farm - they won't let us drive our cars — and once there, I could not leave until Boris departed. I was trapped.

As I approached, the place appeared calm and tranquil — a normal Kansas farm. But closer, it looked like a high-security prison.

The place was crawling with men in bad suits wearing sunglasses. They kept touching their ears and scanning the horizon. They looked upon me with glaring unpleasantness.

I was the press.

Inside a tent, the last shade I'd see, was a metal detector. I put my cameras aside and walked through. It buzzed, and I was asked to step aside. My left pocket still buzzed as he swept me with a hand detector. I had no idea what it was. The cop looked at me distrustfully.

He asked me what is in my pocket.

"Cigarettes," I said innocently.

removed them.

"It's the foil in the pack," he said without humor.

Strong detector.

We were led to the press area behind a barn. We were barricaded from the guests by wood and trash cans.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

The barn had tables set for a barbecue . A lot of tables. They were cooking large pieces of meat next to the house. They had lemonade and iced tea. They had access to bathrooms.

The only thing we shared with the guests was bad country music played by a local band. Now, I felt like I was trapped at a bad wedding reception in Minneapolis, Kan.

More press arrived, and they gave us warm water and Sports Shakes.

Still no bathrooms.

I tried to find out what was going to happen. No one really

The guests ate at 12:30. I tried to ignore them and looked at the farm implements lined up around us. I don't think the Raus own all of it, especially the white combine with the tacky pastoral Kansas mural.

Boris was going to tour the machinery with Greg Rau. The rumors spread that he was going to drive a combine, but the White House guy didn't know. Typical reaction from a flaker.

I waited around, talked to fellow photogs and media people.

Lajean Rau, a member of the family and a friend of mine, brought me an ice cream cone. Everyone eyed me jealously. But she had traveled to close to the press corral, and she was roped into interviews by the TV crews. He swept again, and I I tried to make her laugh as she answered the questions.

More time goes by, and I was starting to get a sunburn. Boris finally arrived, and he went in the house to visit the Raus.

When he came out, he was swarmed by the guests and the traveling press pool. We couldn't

see a thing, but we still fought with each other for position.

Boris looked at the machinery. He seemed bored, but interested. As they got closer to one of the combines, we all began to sweat.

The crowd backed away. We still couldn't see. Greg climbed in, and Boris followed. They started it up and went buzzing through the fields.

Boris can really drive a combine. He's a demon on the fields.

They cut a couple paths and came back to dump the wheat. We saw Boris for a few seconds, but he was about 50 yards away.

They continued the tour, and we still fought for position to not see anything. But it's fun to elbow.

He looked at the white combine - unimpressed - then skirted along the edge of our press gallery. Journalists yelled out questions. Boris spoke, and his interpreter interpreted.

Boris started walking toward me, and I readied the camera. He stopped right in front of me to answer a question. He was so close, I could have reached out, tugged his tie and straightened his hair.

He went to the podium. He made a short speech about great Kansas, our wheat and the greatness of our freedom-loving people. He said he wishes Russia could someday be like Kansas. I have never heard a crowd roar so loud. I had to cover my ears and keep myself from gagging.

Boris was given gifts by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Pizza Hut. He was then given a present from Gov. Joan Finney. He kissed Joan's hand. I almost shed a tear.

Then, he left, and I rushed back to my hotel. None of my pictures were that great, so I pondered why Boris came to Kansas.

For the free SPAM.

Perot wants to add presidency to personal plunders

isgruntled voters of America, don't kid yourself. H. Ross Perot is a very dangerous man.

Granted, this is another hohum-year for presidential candidates. But, don't give this country's most important office to a man who would not only rewrite the U.S. Constitution, but who would probably get us into more conflicts than our last two right-wingers combined.

Perot disagrees with our founding fathers. He doesn't think Congress should have the power to tax. The Office of the President, Perot says, would be nice enough to interpret what the people want and more appropriately impose taxes and levies.

Man, ain't he a nice guy. Although the Constitution is by no means perfect, it's a almost every system government in the world has' tried to copy.

Q: What gives this pompous little Texan the gall to think he knows better?

A: Power.

Perot has had a good taste of power in the business world. Now he wants more.

When Perot helped develop a Fort Worth-area airport (at a multimillion-dollar profit), he hired one of those nasty Washington, D.C., lobbyists he complains about.

What luck! The lobbyist happened to be a senator's son; the senator happened to be a committee chairman; the committee happened to give the airport about \$200 million in cash and tax breaks - so much for his hate of special interest groups and lobbyists.

Now, he's curious about



GREGORY A. BRANSON

world power.

If Perot treats foreign policy the way he's treated the business world, he'll make Lyndon Baines Johnson look like the patron saint of peace.

General Motors, the world's largest corporation, bought Perot's computer company. They retained Perot, and he also became GM's largest stockholder. According to the June 15 Kansas City Star, Perot was rhetorically set to "Nuke" GM if the board didn't give in to his demands.

Perot wanted to change things at GM, but not everyone at the company agreed with him. So, Perot performed as usual - he crushed them.

He started talking about unplugging GM's computer system, rendering the corporate giant helpless. Soon, Perot got what he wanted. GM paid him \$700 million to leave.

Perspective: As president, Perot will have his finger on the infamous "button." You want someone you can trust in such a position.

How will foreign countries negotiate with a man who has historically gone back on his word whenever it served him best?

Perot is not the man he seems. He is not a people person; he is a power person.

BOTTOM CORNER

The Love Song of H. Ross Proofrock

Let us go, then, you and I when I am spread out against the

like Mussolini etherised upon a

I shall wear white flannel trousers

and walk into the White House.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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COMMENTARY

Our capital city refuses to remember our 14th president

"After his burial, Franklin Pierce's name was seldom recalled in New Hampshire or beyond."

—Larry Gara, author of "The Presidency of Franklin Pierce"

Topeka — a horrible place; don't ever go there — holds a grudge against Franklin Pierce.

Surely, you know Pierce, our 14th president. Born in New Hampshire in 1804. Fought almost valiantly as a Brigadier General in the Mexican War. One-term senator. Life-long Democrat. President, 1852-1856. Died 8 October 1869. Supported and signed the Kansas-Nebraska Act.

Sure, you know him.

When the center of Topeka was laid out during the Civil War, 14 of 17 north-south streets in a row were named for U.S. presidents. Two streets, Topeka Boulevard and Kansas Avenue, interrupt the presidential procession without disturbing the order.

But city planners had it in for poor Franklin Pierce. Instead of granting him his rightful place in the roster, planners named the street between Fillmore and Buchanan after somebody else.

Poor Pierce.

Streets names are unlike tombstones. The greatest graveyard insult is to leave the tombstone blank, or to be buried without a stone.

An unnamed street in Topeka wouldn't do, though. Pizza delivery boys and the mailman would complain. So, city planners named the street after Kentucky Whig Sen. Henry Clay (1777-1854).

Henry Clay! A three-time candidate for president who never got closer than Secretary of State for John Quincy Adams, Clay was still a greater statesman than Pierce.

To a modern Topekan, it seems peculiar that Pierce was replaced by a better statesman while city planners let Millard Fillmore and William Henry Harrison survive.

Fillmore, whose greatest achievement was a bat guano treaty, could easily have been replaced with Daniel Webster or Charles Robinson, Kansas' first free governor. Why pick on Pierce?

It's written that he was a charming and elegant man, with all the manners of a New Englander.

His wife, Jane Means Appleton Pierce, had poor health most of her life. She didn't like Washington, D.C., and stayed home

Pierce's son died in a train wreck just before the inauguration. Pierce struggled his whole life against alcoholism. But bad luck was not the reason Topekans didn't like him.

Pierce's Mexican War record includes being thrown from his horse at the start of a battle, fainting twice in the battle and fainting from a twisted ankle in a swamp later that night. He served under General



ED SKOOG

W. Scott, Pierce's opponent in the 1852 campaign.

But dubious military prowess wasn't the reason, either.

Pierce, though one of the most northern presidents, was a great supporter of slavery and southern rights, in accordance with the Democrat party line. His Secretary of War was Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederate States.

His support of slavery during his term made him very intimate with Kansas.

In 1854, he signed the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which repealed the 1820 Compromise that prohibited slavery west of the 36°30' parallel. Under the Act, the slavery question in Kansas would be settled by popular vote, or "squatter sovereignty," as it was called by opponents.

In March 1855, 2,000 Missouri border ruffians crossed into Kansas and elected what free-state Kansans called the "Bogus Legislature," which met in Lecompton. Pierce gleefully recognized the election as legitimate, despite Territorial Gov. Reeder's testimony.

Topeka was tyrannized by the Bogus Legislature.

Under the Bogus Legislature's laws, Kansas residents could be jailed for reading a free soil newspaper; only slaveholders could hold office. When anti-slavery forces met in Topeka to form a new government, Pierce ordered Col. Edwin Sumner to break the rebel legislators up.

Fourth of July, 1856 — Sumner shows up at the meeting with 200 dragoons and artillery. Pierce's U.S. Army would have massacred the legislature if it had resisted.

Ten years later, after admission to the Union as a free state, Topekans got their revenge on Pierce. The man wasn't even dead yet.

My hope is that the noble city planners of my hometown chose to name the 14 other streets after presidents only so they could leave out Pierce.

Today, one can drive from Soldier Creek to the Topeka Public Library and count them all down. Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, then Clay.

Ha.

Every street in Topeka is an insult to Pierce. And I think that's a pretty good joke.

COMMENTARY

Blind faith in evolution makes monkeys out of intellectuals

Our category for this column is BIG things. Our topic is evolution.

To be more specific, the theory of evolution.

We all know how things can be blown out of proportion. Look at disco.

Myths, tall tales, ghost stories and rumors take on so much hot air, they inflate to an amazing size. Funny how people think "big" is better. Not only is it better, but by being bigger, it becomes a reality.

Evolutional theory is on the "out of proportion" list. This "theory" has gained a secure position as fact in the minds of many individuals — individuals who place whole-hearted faith in evolution as the origin of species.

Like all things, evolution should be questioned and heavily examined. Sadly, though, many people complacently sit back and accept evolution's guesses and unproven ideas as a cold, hard facts.

When did this theory evolve into fact? I really don't know, but I do know that there are a great many people in today's world who would have everyone treat evolution as a factual matter. But why?

Evolution has not been proven — not by any stretch of the imagination.

Theory, by its very definition, is nothing more than an explanation based on thought, observation and reasoning — more along the lines of a hunch, a notion, or a nifty thought.

If you take notice, you will see that evolutionary thought is prevalent in the public schools. It can be found in all levels of education, from primary settings to large universities. It is a widely and academically accepted scientific theory.

But I remain unfettered; I hold tightly to the charge that evolution is but a theory. Those members of the scientific community who have perpetuated evolution as fact are guilty of fraud in the highest degree.

"What else is there?" some of you may wonder. My answer — creation.

Creation has just as firm a hold on scientific evidence on its behalf as does evolution.

The debate over evolution and creation is not limited to the lines drawn between Bible-thumpers and scientists. There are



SCOTT SPRADLIN

many highly respected men and women within the realm of science who hold to a belief in creation. And, like evolutionists, they have formed a strong advocacy for their side of the story.

Many would claim that creation, as a model for the origin of species, cannot be offered in public schools, due to the separation of church and state. They even go so far as to say that through this prohibition, they are protecting students' religious rights. But, they say evolution is OK, since it has no religious founding.

"It is scientific in the strictest since of the word," they say.

First of all, what about students who believe in creation? Should they be forcefed junk about evolution? Would that not be an offense, or at least a contradiction to what they hold dear?

Evolution is not completely disassociated from religion. There are many religions based on beliefs that walk hand in hand with the basic tenants of evolution.

Secular Humanism was recognized as an official religion, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1963. It is a faith system built on evolutionary ideas. Many religions based on pantheistic and polytheistic beliefs are in accord with the precepts of evolution. The list is long.

In pretending to run from the vise of religion for the sake of maintaining separation of the church and state, we may find ourselves running headlong into a new church-state establishment.

Only, this time, the church will be that of the High Evolutionary Church of Humanistic Pantheists, holding the people of this nation in the grasp of its taloned clutch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor may be brought to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116. Those submitting letters should bring a form of picture identification. The Collegian is unable to print every letter, and all letters to the editor may be edited for length, style and clarity.

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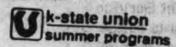
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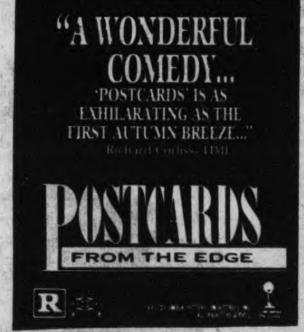
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en T vo benuent

Then Russian President Boris Yeltsin visited the Rau farm last Thursday, the tables were turned on one of the daughters.

Lajean Rau, senior in journalism and mass communications, is currently a reporting intern at the Manhattan Mercury.

Instead of keeping the traditional "reporter's distance," she became a part of an international news story.

An advance party for Yeltsin's visit to Wichita visited her family farm, and her parents were asked to extend an invitation to the Yeltsins to visit. They accepted, and things have not been the same since.

"They called that night to tell me," Lajean Rau said, "It really didn't hit me. It still hasn't, I think."

That was the start of whirlwind times for Lajean and her family. But she was sheltered from the storm a little more than others. She remained in Manhattan until the Tuesday before Yeltsin's arrival.

"So much was done on the homefront," Lajean said. "I was pretty far removed in Manhattan"

From the time the visit to the Rau farm was announced, the family and the farm became the focus of attention — especially by the media.

"It was different for me than the family, because I work in the media," Lajean said. "I had more empathy and understanding of what the press was going through — it was the scoop of a lifetime, if you were lucky enough to be there.

"I understood how big a deal it was to them — all of them."

But to Lajean's parents, the attention was foreign.

"The press was taking great lengths to get any quote or interview they could. My parents were patient; they talked to them," she said. "But, they were thrown into a spot they were not used to being in.

"When your day-to-day worries are running a business and taking care of a family and that stuff, and people are asking questions about the farm and family, it's weird. It's never been an area for scrutiny and interest before."

Her parents' reaction to the attention was never on a constant course, she said.

"They were annoyed at times, amused at times, confused at times," Lajean said.

One thing she said she could do to help was deal with the media and act as mediator.

"I was only there a few days, and the family put in all the preparation. It was one thing I could do well," Lajean said. "Mom was quick to hand the phone to me and let me talk and answer questions. She was tired of it."

But for Lajean, things were different. She was used to what was going on, she said, but from the other side of the fence.

"It felt more natural to me, since I've been on the other side. ... It was such an interesting place between reporter, source and mediator. I played all three roles in a major international news story," she said.

And while on the scene, she said, she learned something true about people.

"People, teachers and journalists tell you sources will lie or not tell you everything," she said, "You don't believe it — until you see someone as up close as your family being interviewed."

The media attention changed the family members.

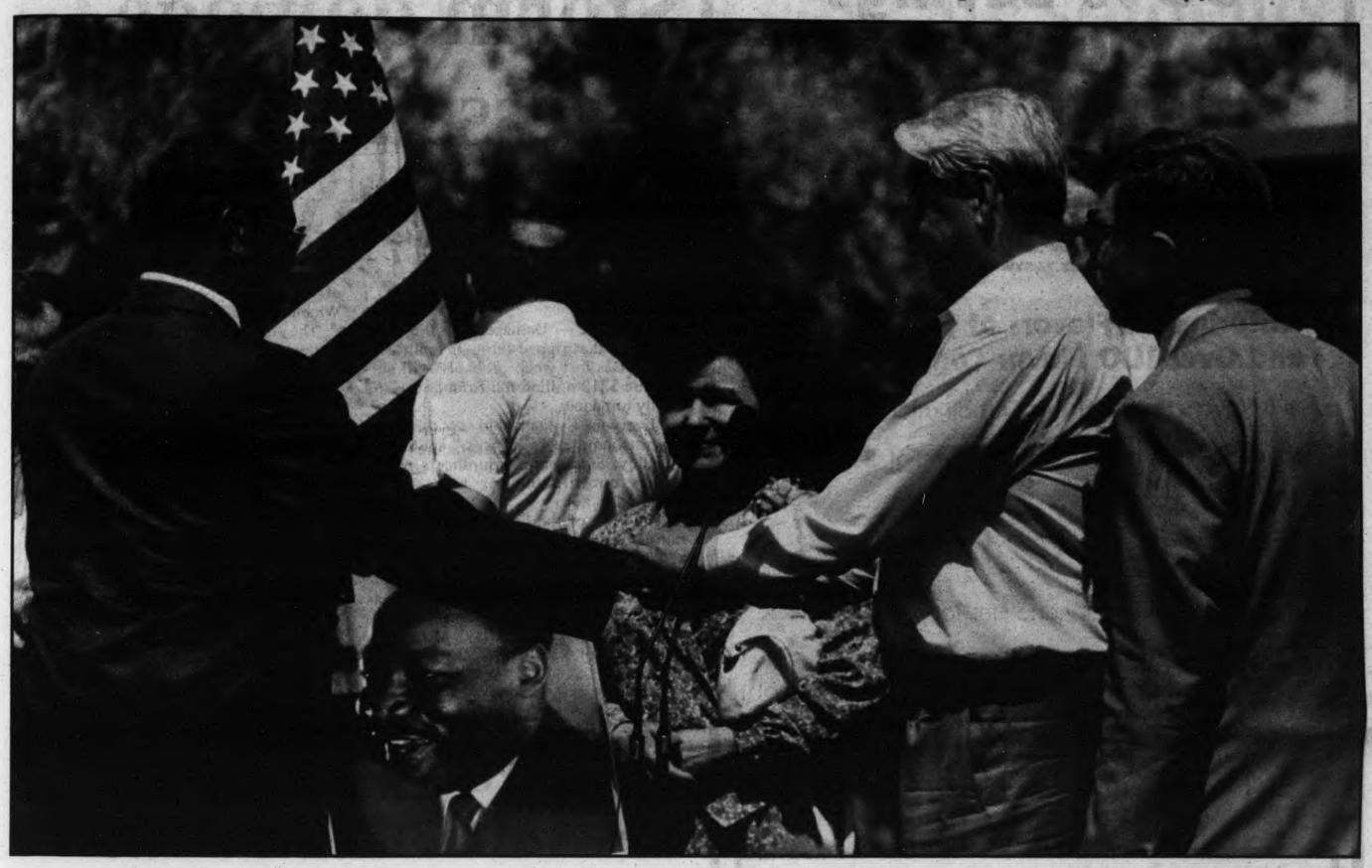
"They acted differently. I acted differently.

Secret Service
agents follow
along as Russian
President Boris
Yeltsin cuts wheat
in an American
combine on the
Rau farm south of
Wichita during his
visit to Kansas
last Thursday.



COVER STORY: Yeltsin visit to Kansas

Story by Christopher T. Assaf . Photos by J. Matthew Rhea



You think more about what you say and how you say it. You're talking about personal things — nothing serious — but personal things you feel like are none of their business."

To journalists, this is a red flag.

"And that is the kind of stuff I look for as a reporter doing a feature; that kind of stuff is what people don't want to tell you right out."

The attention climaxed the day Yeltsin was to arrive.

Guests, sponsors and media swarmed the Rau farm. Lajean and her family were the hosts of hundreds of people — most of whom they did not know.

Later in the day, they would welcome the Russian president and his wife, Naina, into their home for a short visit.

Lajean was not there as a reporter on the job when the Yeltsins arrived.

"I wanted to ask a million things, but it wasn't my place. I was there as a family member," Lajean said. "He was there to see our farm — not talk politics.

"I was so taken by the whole thing that my journalistic instincts took a back seat. I had told myself I wasn't there to interview him, and Mom and Dad were scared I was going to ask him some scathing question."

After the visit in the house, the Yeltsins toured the Rau farm. Boris took a ride in a combine and harvested a few swaths of wheat. He made a

speech, and he then was whisked off to his plane to Canada.

"It was only an hour, with so many people, and everything was planned," Lajean said. "Being right in the middle, it's hard to get perspective how big the visit was."

Afterward, Lajean's journalistic instincts returned.

"What's happened there [in Russia] is already phenomenal, and what's happening to people there right now is something I would like to go and write about," she said. "I'll take more of an interest in it now that he's been here."

And because of Boris Yeltsin's actions to date, the future looks good.

"If the man intends to do what he told the American people — bring democracy and capitalism to the Russian people — he has a big job ahead of him," she said, "and he's fodder for journalists across the universe for who knows how long."

Although Lajean took off her press badge during the time the Yeltsins were at the Rau farm, she got the story. She wrote articles for both the Mercury and the Wichita Eagle.

And what did her parents think after all was said and done?

"My Mom and Dad were ready to change my major for me," Lajean said.

Editor's note: Lajean Rau is a former member of the Collegian staff.



TOP: Yeltsin accepts one of many gifts during his visit to the Rau farm near Wichita last Thursday. Yeltsin spoke with the Rau family members in their home, toured the farm and gave a brief speech before departing for his flight to Canada.

BOTTOM: Lajean Rau (right), senior in journalism and mass communications, is interviewed by members of the press on her parents' farm last Thursday before the Yeltsin's arrival later that afternoon. While there, Rau often fielded questions from reporters, giving her parents a much needed break.

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Storm damage assessed at more than last year's

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Damage from the thunderstorms that ripped through south-central Kansas last week probably will surpass the \$212 million toll from last year's deadly tornadoes.

"Everyone I've talked to says this is the biggest one ever in Kansas," said Cleta Smedley, State Farm Insurance's public affairs coordinator for Kansas and Oklahoma.

The bulk of the losses from Friday's storms are in the Wichita area, she said.

State Farm estimated it would pay \$94 million in claims.

Bruce McAlister of the Kansas Insurance Department said an April hailstorm in the Kansas City, Mo., area caused about \$120 to \$150 million in damage.

"That's starting to look mild in the face

of what we've been hearing out of the Wichita office," McAlister said.

The April 1991 tornadoes in Sedgwick, Butler, Sumner and Elk counties caused about \$212 million damaged.

Telephone calls to insurance company offices Monday produced many busy signals. Company officials said they still were bringing in extra staff to handle the increased claims.

Insurance officials say it may take weeks to inspect all the homes, businesses and vehicles damaged by the storm and to process the claims.

Companies that sell and install automobile windshields and windows for homes say they are still being deluged with inquiries.

"I'm just taking names and phone numbers so we can get back to them and make an appointment," said Debbie Crager at Lewis Street Glass Co.

Wamego editor uses K-State for a break

Collegian

It's been 12 years since Mark Portell's last vacation.

Portell, editor and publisher of the Wamego Times, called K-State's A.O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, did a little coordinating and is planning his vacation.

Portell heard about K-State's "media temp" program when he was looking for some help with the newspaper.

Nancy Hause, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and a feature writer for the Wamego Times. had just the answer for him.

She told him about a tentative program that was being developed through the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media at the University, and Portell took advantage of the opportunity.

The Huck Boyd Center was founded in 1990 to strengthen local newspapers, radio stations and other media that have a key role to play in the survival and revitalization of small-town America.

"One aspect of the center is to provide service to the community media industry," said John Neibergall, executive director of the center. "Over discussions, it was brought to our attention that very few small enterprises have the opportunity to take vacations like the rest of us.

"This is how the notion of media temps began."

Hause, Neibergall, Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, and journalism graduate students Lance Speere and Jeannette DeDiemar-Krueger were the team for this project.

They were going helping out Portell so he could take a vacation and carry out a function of the national center, but they were doing a lot more.

"This was a very worthwhile opportunity," Marsh said. "It felt good getting back in the swing of things, and worrying about deadlines and layouts.

"It makes you realize that you miss some of the things that got you interested in teaching in the first place."

Neibergall agreed.

"We were pleased with ourselves," he said ."The paper wasn't perfect, but given the fact we were outsiders trying to do what a local has been doing for a long time, we were happy.

"The paper was professional, and we made the deadline."

Speere, who worked with a newspaper for three years prior to returning to school to work toward his master's degree, said it is important to get hands-on experience.

"If you stay only in the classroom," he said, "you have a tendency to lose touch with the real world.

"While we did produce a paper, I don't feel it was reflective of our true capabilities. However, we all enjoyed it, and it was a lot of fun. In addition, the employees at the Wamego Times were wonderful, and very helpful."

Portell said he hopes to take advantage of the media temp program again next

NEWS

Groups organize to educate students

CANDY MCNICKLE

Collegian

Two K-State organizations are organizing to deal with the abortion debate.

Voices for Choice and Students for the Right to Life (formerly Students for Life), are spending the summer organizing themselves to deal with the abortion issue on the University and community level.

"Since it's summer, and many people are gone, most of us are working at home individually or with groups," said Eric Gometz, former president of Students for Life and freshman in computer engineering.

Students for the Right to Life president Amy Heffern, sophomore in engineering, is in Mexico for a summer program and was unavailable for comment.

Knowing the facts of the issue is important to members of Students for the Right to Life.

"This fall, we will have information tables and speakers to raise awareness," Gometz said. "On July 18, statewide representatives from colleges will meet to plan a statewide convention."

Education of the issue is also important to Voices for Choice president Stacy Lamaster, sophomore in archeology and biology.

"We plan to upgrade our information table. We receive information from Planned Parenthood and the national chapter of NOW," she said.

Included in summer plans are a garage

sale to raise money for the fall semester and designing a pamphlet.

"This summer, we need to get together and decide what we want next year — as far as speakers, honorarians and contacts," Lamaster said.

"We want to focus on organization. That is first and foremost. We hope to have elected our remaining officers by the time school starts."

Moisture slows wheat harvest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS — Incessant spring rains have significantly slowed the wheat harvest.

"I don't think we're going to be done for another 10 days," said Danny Schmidt, in charge of the Hays Harvest Control office.

For example, the harvest has been underway in southwest Ellis County for six days. In a normal year, that would be enough to reach the halfway mark.

But this year, farmers in the southeast part of the county likely won't be harvesting until midweek, while the northern sections of the county won't be cutting for possibly another week.

Schmidt estimated that only 20 percent of the county's wheat crop has been cut.

The situation is much the same in Ness County, primarily around Beeler and Utica, as well as the southern half of the county.

"It's going to drag out another week," said Bob Cranmer, in charge of the Ness County Harvest Control Office.

Many farmers who need their fields to dry are waiting for the ideal harvest weather — hot, dry and windy.

Sunday's harvest was the busiest day of the year for operators at the Hays branch of the Farmers Cooperative Association.

Nearly 58,000 bushels were delivered, although moisture levels crept up closer to 14 percent, the level where farmers are docked because the wheat is more difficult to store.

High humidity, clouds and a lack of wind are behind the less-than-ideal cutting conditions.

"I'm happy, but it's coming to a screeching halt," Cranmer said of the harvest. "Right now we're about to cut out all the ripened stuff."

There is a surplus of custom cutters in the Ness City area, a reversal from late last week. About six crews moved into the area but have little to do.

Yields in the Ness County area are ranging from 20 bushels per acre up to 50 bushels.

"I've heard of several cutting 40," Cranmer said. "And a lot of them cutting 20."

By the time the harvest is done, he said, the county average probably will range somewhere between 32 to 35 bushels per acre.

Despite the yield reports, many farmers have not been able to cut some complete fields because of green spots within a field.

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Rev. Keith Webber

Sister Rose Wallers, Campus Minister



Shuttle astronauts experiment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

take place on the mid-deck, and that is where the late load has been placed.

The early load experiments are integrated into the space lab module.

"This is a long module connected to the mid-deck by a tube," Buyle said. "The astronauts float through this tube to the space lab to conduct the experiments. This increases the number of experiments they can have on a flight."

The experiments are set up to study fundamental life processes, and plant and animal development in conditions of zero gravity.

"This is basic research to give us more knowledge of how microgravity affects the different experiments," Buyle said.

Some of the experiments deal with cellular biology, liposome biology, and rhyzobium and immunology experiments, Buyle said. By researching the physiology of living organisms in a new environment, team members say they hope to find ways to use the space environment for such things as agriculture and pharmaceutical uses.

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, and James Guikema, associate professor of biology, are part of the K-State team currently at Kennedy Space Center.

Other team members include Buyle; Chapes; Dale Claassen, post-doctoral fellow; Richard Consigli, University distinguished professor; Terry Johnson, University distinguished professor; and Joseph Murray, assistant professor. All these team members are from the Division of Biology.

BioServe scientists will be part of the USML-1 support team at the launch site in Florida and at the Marshall Spaceflight Center in Huntsville, Ala., until the shuttle lands July 4.



National Guard downsizing, closing Kansas armories

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

In its effort to downsize and reorganize, the Kansas Army National Guard will not actually reduce employment, but will offer opportunities for new uses of old installations.

The closing of armories located in Ellsworth, Neodesha and Wellington are included in the reorganization. Each of the communities is planning to use the buildings in different ways.

According to Joy Moser, director of public information and relations for the Kansas Army National Guard, 824 of the 7,000 Army National Guard positions in Kansas will be deleted.

The majority of the deleted positions currently are not filled.

"Only 50 people will actually be deleted from the payroll, and most of those will be through attrition," Moser said.

"For many units, the 1992 downsizing will not affect their mission, or unit location or designation," said Maj. Gen. James Rueger, adjutant general for the Kansas Army National Guard.

"For approximately 30 units, they will be reorganized to a new mission or relocation to different parts of the state."

The change in locations and missions began with the return of personnel from the annual training, which was earlier in June.

Many National Guard armories will be left dormant after units are moved, but most cities have plans for the buildings.

"The disposition of the armory buildings and property is in the negotiating process," Moser said.

In Ellsworth, "the people polled seemed to want a community center," said Georginia Bates, director of the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce. "We're hoping to use the facility by the first of September."

The time table for the community to begin use is dependent upon when the National Guard turns the property over to the city.

Neodesha officials plan to use their National Guard armory for either a city hall and community center, or just a community center.

"The current city hall is an old building and needs replacement," said Mina Olson, Neodesha Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

Sandy McCreary, Wellington city clerk, said there are several possible uses for the armory by the city.

She said it might be used by the water department for storage, by the recreation commission for a wellness center and gym, by the school district for classrooms for alternative education, and the driver's license people want to stay there.

"Everyone could be accommodated because of the size of the facility," she said. "There's lots of parking out there. And everyone could fit into the building."

"For 10 or 12 years, we've been paying the armory \$1,200 a year just to use the gym while they're not using it," said A.B. Preston, Wellington city manager.



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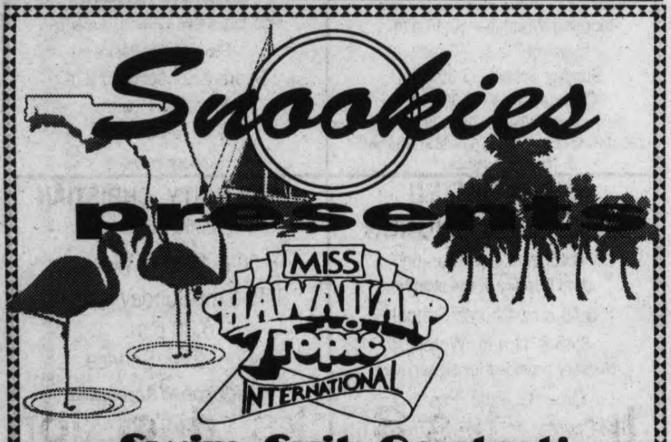
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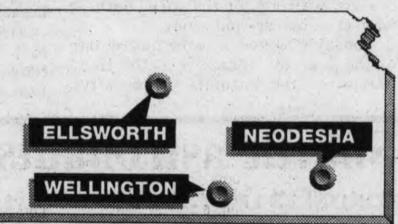
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ARMORIES CLOSING

These are the cities that are looking at using abandoned armories for civic activities.







SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 25:

•All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.
•Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex open, 6

•Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m,; 5-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
•Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

 Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

*Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium

*Tennis from Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO

*Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees, 1:35
p.m., WIBW-AM 580

Friday, June 26:

 All Manhattan pools open, 1 -8:45 p.m. Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 7-9 p.m. Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass

Center Gym, 900 Yuma *Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium Kansas City Royals vs. Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., 580 AM radio Tennis from Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO

Saturday, June 27:

 All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m. •Rec Complex open, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
•Kansas City Royals vs. Baltimore Orioles, 6:05 p.m., 580 AM radio

 Tennis from Wimbledon, NBC-TV U.S. track and field trials from New Orleans, NBC-

Sunday, June 28:

•All Manhattan pools open, 1 -8:45 p.m. •Rec Complex open, 1-10 p.m. •Natatorium open, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. •Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. Kansas City Royals vs. Baltimore Orioles, 12:35 p.m., 580 AM radio

Tennis from Wimbledon, NBC-TV ·U.S. track and field trials from New Orleans, NBC-TV

Monday, June 29:

-All Manhattan pools open, 1 -8:45 p.m. Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

•Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m.; 7-9 p.m. Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. ·Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m. and 7 -7:45 p.m.,

Natatorium Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees, 580

Tennis from Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO

Tuesday, June 30:

 All Manhattan pools open, 1 -8:45 p.m. Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

•Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. •Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4 -6 p.m.
Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

•Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 p.m., Natatorium •Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., 580 AM radio •Tennis from Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO

Wednesday, July 1: All Manhattan pools open, 1 -8:45 p.m. Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

•Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. •Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

 Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m. ·Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees, noon,

 Tennis from Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO ETHICKLER SHELL



Jesse Stuart, once a world-class athlete and now K-State track and field throwing coach, is responsible for the success of K-State's throwing crew. In three years, K-State has produced nine throwers who are all-Americans.

The last thing he wanted

Stuart says a coach was what he didn't want to be

FRANK KLEEMANN

Coach was the last thing Jesse Stuart wanted to become.

As an athlete, this K-State track and field throwing coach wasn't a man who liked to be around coaches.

"I hated coaches," Stuart said. "I mean, all through my career, I hated coaches.

"When people asked me, 'Do you want to be coach?' I said, "Hell no!" And now, I am one. That's an ironic twist of life."

Since 1989, Stuart has been

responsible for K-State's strength events. With his 23 years experience as a shot putter, Stuart knows the busi-

"He's doing a great job on coaching here," said track coach John Capriotti. "He knows all the events, because he was a world-class thrower himself.

"His strong point is that he can relate a lot of the experience he has of throwing and translate that to his athletes. And, he has a tremendous knowledge about throws."

From the time Stuart chose shot put as his event, he set many impressive marks.

"I decided to do a sport where I'm the captain of the ship," he said.

At the high-school level, Stuart's

national record lasted 20 years.

While at Western Kentucky, Stuart earned all-America honors six times and consistently finished between first and fifth at the NCAA meets.

Stuart then went on to become one of the world's best shot putters in the 1970s and 1980s with a personal best of 68 feet, 11-3/4 inches.

Stuart competed at meets all across the globe, and in 1975 and 1983, he represented the United States at the Pan American Games.

However, when it came to the "big ones," bad luck struck.

"I had to run the flag in the Pan Am games both in '75 and '83," he said. "Pan Am games could have been

See TRACK page 18

Henson anticipates Bucks' decision

MIKE MAY **ERIC BROWN**

THE SECOND STREET STREET STREET

Steve Henson doesn't know what team he will be playing for in one week — or if he will have a team at

Welcome to the NBA.

The 1990 second-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks has just completed the first season of a two-year contract in which the Bucks have the option of waiving him.

Milwaukee will announce next week if Henson will remain a member of the Bucks for next season.

"Most players say there is a lot of insecurity in the league, even with those who have guaranteed money," Henson said. "A proven player can still be traded at any time."

The '92 season was Milwaukee's worst. The Bucks staggered to a 31-51 record.

"This year was frustrating for the team and frustrating for me," Henson said. "I was not getting much time at the beginning of the year, but I worked my way into the back-up point guard role and got some decent minutes."

A month ago, the team hired for-

mer Los Angeles Laker coach Mike Dunleavy to take over.

"I really haven't seen or had any contact with him," Henson said. "I met and shook hands with him at the press conference when he was named head coach. That's kind of the way it is in the NBA."

In the last month of the season, Henson showed signs of increased playing time.

During the last nine games, the McPherson native doubled his season scoring average, posting a 7.8 mark while connecting on 12 of 24 3-point

See NBA page 18

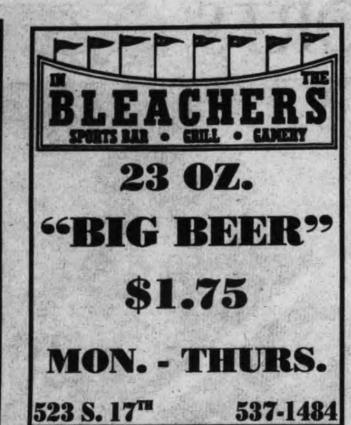
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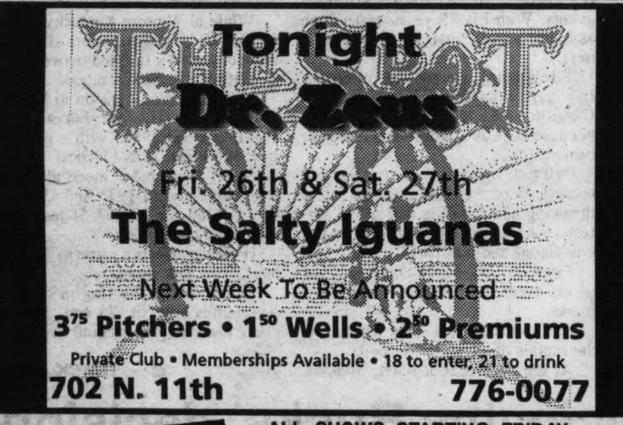
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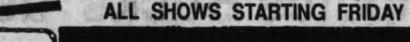


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Westloop Center 539-1291

NBA challenge to Henson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

my highlight, but they were not.

"The first year, I faulted out when I was the No. 1 thrower in the meet, and my throws were more than 70 feet. That was a pretty heartbreaking experience for

At times, Stuart said, he could see the Olympic rings on the horizon, but fortune turned it away once again.

"Every Olympic year, I had bad luck," he said. "I got injured right before the trials three out of four times I went. And the one trial where I was really ready, it didn't mean nothing, because we weren't going nowhere."

That was in 1980, when the United States boycotted the summer Olympics in

Stuart's career ended in 1986 after he hyperextended his left knee.

Stuart said he thought about a comeback, but decided to go on with his life. But, even while he worked for the government, he said, the contact to his sport never loosened.

At a 1989 meet in Houston, Stuart was informed about a job opening at K-State, where Steve Miller was athletic director.

"I knew Steve Miller, because he was the head coach of the U.S. team that went to Germany in '85, and I was the captain of the team," Stuart said. "So, I gave Steve a call, and he talked to Coach Capriotti, and it just worked out from there."

Capriotti said as far as knowledge of the throws, it's hard to find a better coach. "We talked to about 10 different people, and we finally found Jesse," Capriotti said. "We thought he had more knowledge than the 10 people we interviewed before all together."

After taking the job, Stuart said, he found himself in a transition.

"The first year was very difficult, because I still wanted to be an athlete," he said. "Now, I'm much more comfortable to be, I guess, a guide of the young ath-

"When they perform well, they do well in class, in life. It's like a domino effect. That's what I enjoy most in working with the young kids."

Capriotti said Stuart is dedicated to his squad.

"I tell you, he stays out there and makes them work hard," he said. "There's no screwing around. It's his way or the highway. That's why he gets good results out of his athletes."

For the last three years, Stuart has trained his athletes as if they were all world-class throwers. And it paid off -

"Since I've been here, I've seen a lot gain in them," Stuart said. "A lot of that has to do with their personal dedication, but I like to say maybe I have something to do with it."

In three years, the K-State throwing crew has produced nine all-Americans. Eight of those are female athletes — five more than the rest of the Big Eight schools have all together.

"We have a tremendous program," Stuart said. "All I am is a guy, and I have great kids to guide. So, we're kicking ass."

NBA challenge to Henson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

attempts.

"I had a couple of good games and earned some extra minutes," Henson said.

That stretch of play enabled Henson to make his first career NBA start.

Late in the season, Henson, whose brother, Brian, is entering his sophomore season on the Wildcat basketball team, earned a spot in the starting lineup against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Despite five assists and three rebounds, Henson was kept scoreless in the game.

"I played well in that stretch and got to start a game, but I didn't play well," Henson said. "I would have felt a lot better had I performed better in that game, but I didn't, and we lost by 1."

Henson ended the season playing in 50 games averaging 3 points per game and totaling 81 assists.

Last week, Henson was at K-State to participate in Dane Altman's basketball

While playing at K-State, Henson

became the only Wildcat player to participate in four NCAA tournaments. The 6foot-1-inch guard said there were many reasons to return to Manhattan.

"It's a personal situation with having my brother here," Henson said. "Altman was here for three years while I was, and although I didn't directly play for him, he still had a lot of input in our situation.

"I can't really have an impact on how many games they (K-State) win. I want K-State to do well for many reasons, and having a brother here has a lot to do with that."

Henson, who said he has heard rumors placing himself or his brother at Florida, and his father, Mike, who coaches at McPherson High School, at Wichita State or as an assistant at K-State, said he wants to lay the rumors to rest.

"As far as I know, I can tell you right now where two of the three will be," Henson said. "My brother will be here, my father will be in McPherson, and I don't know where I'm going to be. "

Welcome to the NBA.



1990-91 **KSU Campus Directory** is available in Kedzie Hall 103

ENTERTAINMENT



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Jeff Horlacher of Great Bend and Tom Chapman of Lawrence pose as men with a mission — keeping cyclists cool and morale up — with Super Soakers during the Bike Across Kansas tour June 11.

Country is soaking itself in fight over water guns

JENNIFER MAGATHAN

Collegian

A new fad in toy water guns has turned into a social issue.

The toy is called the Super Soaker, and it is available in Manhattan.

Doreen Thompson, corporate spokeswoman for Kay-Bee Toys, said two incidents have occurred in New York involving Super Soakers.

In one incident, two people were injured. The other incident resulted in the death of a 15-year-old boy. Both circumstances were caused by water gun fights turning into real gun fights.

Although the Manhattan Kay-Bee store carries three models of the Super Soaker, it does not carry the largest one — the one that is causing the problems. All the Super Soakers spray water up to 50 feet. The difference between the models is the amount of water they hold.

Dave Donnert, manager of the Manhattan Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop, said the Super Soaker is a very big seller.

"Every week we sell 20 to 30 of the one-half-liter guns," Donnert said, "and we sell an average of 24 of the two-liter guns."

Donnert said he can't even keep the one-liter guns on the shelf because they sell so fast. He also said he hasn't carried them for the last two months.

Rodney Jager, lieutenant in records and communications at the Riley County Police Department, said that to date, there have not been any reports of damage or personal injury

caused by water guns in the Riley County jurisdiction.

Jager also said he did not foresee any problems of this sort happening in Manhattan.

Toy stores throughout the United States may be asked to voluntarily remove Super Soakers from their shelves.

So far, this has only happened in Boston. Thompson said Kay-Bee Toys hasn't had to face the issue yet, since it doesn't have any stores in Boston.

The Super Soaker may be a new fad, but it is not a new toy on the market. Thompson said the controversy is representative of a social issue.

"I think we need to be aware of and create solutions to what's going on in the streets. It's not the Super Soaker that is the problem," Thompson said.

Rolling Stone just not what it used to be

Hip magazine falls prey to establishment

Rolling Stone magazine is 25 years old this year, and it has changed with the times.

But, that's not necessarily for the better.

Rolling Stone, like much of the hippie generation that spawned it, is a bloated yuppie caricature of its former self.

This probably sounds like something an overly nostalgic old geezer would say – rambling incoherently about how much better things used to be back in the good old days. But, it's true.

Nobody considers Rolling Stone as hip or anti-establishment anymore. The mantle of hip has fallen to magazines like Spin, Details and Spy. Even Creem is more in tune with the times.

How did this happen? How did the vanguard of the alternative press fall in step with the establishment? The answer could be money.

In 1967, the burgeoning counterculture had no media voice. Rolling Stone filled this void, becoming the first media source to speak to the youth culture instead of at it.

Appropriating a skewed version of the New York Times credo, "All the News that Fits," Rolling Stone presented the cutting edge mix of music reviews and news reporting.

I had a subscription when I was in high school. I practically waited next to the mailbox for each issue. I discovered the Sex Pistols in the pages of Rolling Stone.

I learned that backstage mayhem at an Oakland, Calif., Led Zeppelin concert (the first concert I went to without my parents) caused the cancellation of the band's tour. I learned more than I'll ever want to know about the magazine's namesake musical group.

In 1977, something tragic happened.

In a quest for growth and profit, Wenner moved the magazine – lock, stock and barrel – to New York City. It was the beginning of the end for Rolling

Stone. The magazine was mainstreamed.

Instead of poking fun at pop culture, Rolling Stone became a conduit for it.

During the next decade, the magazine lost its cutting edge; it began instead to glorify officially sanctioned pop icons.

In the last 15 years, the magazine has engaged in a public love affair with megastars like Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Michael Jackson and Madonna. Ask yourself how many times each of these performers has appeared on a Rolling Stone cover.

Rolling Stone was the magazine that actually gave birth to



ROD GILLESPIE

Hunter S. Thompson's "Gonzo Journalism."

This was the magazine that launched the careers of talented contributors like Joe Eszterhas, Lester Bangs, Ben Fong-Torres, Jon Landau and Annie Leibovitz.

Times have changed. Nowadays, Thompson refuses to write for Rolling Stone at any price.

Rolling Stone is publishing to celebrate its 25th birthday. Those who want to get truly depressed can buy one of the three special commemorative issues ("The Great Stories," "The Music/The Interviews" and "The Photographs").

Packaged in a mountain of advertisements (30 of the first 32 pages of "The Great Stories" are ads), you'll find reprints of the stuff that made Rolling Stone great.

But these collections don't honor the talent that went into the pages of Rolling Stone. Their sole purpose is to make Jann Wenner, Rolling Stone's editor and publisher, more money.

It's a shame. Under different leadership, the magazine could still be a vital, cutting-edge alternative news source. Instead, this Rolling Stone is gathering moss.

IN THEATERS

Far and Away: A-HouseSitter: B
Patriot Games: B-

Encino Man: D+ Alien 3: C+ Sister Act: B- Basic Instinct: C+ Lethal Weapon 3: C Batman Returns: See Page 20

ON VIDEO

Cape Fear: A

Father of the Bride: B+

Addams' Family: B-

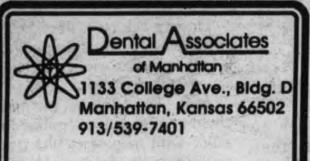
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ENTERTAINMENT

Catwoman claws her way into the bat's limelight

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

All these cats start to gnaw on Selina Kyle's dead body, she wakes up, and she's Catwoman!

What?

"Batman Returns" broke the record held by "Batman" for opening weekend receipts, grossing 46 million dollars last weekend.

Everyone will probably see it, whether they heard it was any good or not. Those who have not seen it are not going to let some stupid artsy-fartsy-loving critic stop you from going.

You have to see it for yourself.

Here's the verdict.

"Batman Returns" has exactly the same things that made the first one good, and exactly the same elements that made the first one bad. That's kind of wishy-washy, and so is the movie.

Director Tim Burton is a true

Hollywood original.

It's good to see someone with a creative vision who has enough money behind him to make it look really good. He creates moods with lighting, sets and art direction like no one ever has before. That's reason enough to see the film.

"Batman Returns" looks incredible.

Unfortunately, like "Batman," the action scenes are still murky and hard to follow, due mostly to the dark blue tint to everything on the screen. Although the gadgets and toys are extremely cool, they don't help the already confusing fight

The real crime, however, is the story. I guess you could call it that. Maybe "outline" would be a better term.

It's not the ridiculousness of acrobat sewer freaks or missile-toting penguins that is hard to buy. Instead, there are countless open questions, unresolved plots and assumptions.

Everybody knows that people who run around in funny suits beating up other

REVIEW *

people don't really exist. The audience already believes in that much. But when plot elements go unexplained, "Batman Returns" loses all focus. It can't decide what it wants to be.

This means that we have no real characters.

Micheal Keaton is in this movie about as much as Bill Clinton is in the presidential race. Batman is reduced to a secondary character, while Danny DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer do all the hamming.

Pfeiffer steals every scene in "Batman Returns" — the same way Jack Nicholson did in "Batman."

But I'll probably see it again. There's something terribly exciting about a really expensive movie that makes comic book characters come to life without looking too stupid. And, boy, did it look cool. GRADE:C

Concert ticket slump may finally reach end

TED KADAU

Collegian

The concert-goer sits back, slumped in

A plethora of notes reverberate from the stage and wash over him as his eardrums and skull vibrate to the beat of a low bass line.

He enjoys.

He'd better, because it's the only time this summer he'll be here.

This scene was played again and again in 1991, as more and more concert-goers found out they could rarely afford the skyrocketing price of the average concert ticket.

Some have said the economy was to fault. With unemployment high, the economy low, and some artists wanting guaranteed ticket sales hovering around the \$100,000 mark, many fans were forced to tightened their belts and settle for the CD and a soft couch.

"It's pretty well known that ticket prices are getting pretty stupid all over the country," said Charlie Thomas, Bramlage

Coliseum director. "And the economy gloom and doom has definitely affected ticket sales.

"Though, if it is a good show, something they really want to see, people will usually buy tickets."

Although many fans did go to see their favorite artists, promoters struggled to fill their ticket quota, according to a North American Concert Promoters Association report on the biggest flops of last summer.

These flops included such acts as Whitney Houston, Huey Lewis and the News, David Lee Roth/Cinderella, and Operation Rock 'n' Roll, which featured such acts as Alice Cooper and Judas

Promoters lost big money, and due to exuberant ticket prices, many fans would pick one show, exclude all others, and cut their losses while paying through the nose.

This scene was exemplified even in the Denver area, which usually supports a good concert base.

■ See SALES page 21

ENTERTAINMENT



David Allen Coe at Kickers

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Coe deserves better

SHAWN BRUCE

Collegian

David Allen Coe deserved better.

It was an enthusiastic and sellout crowd that came to see him at Kickers Bar & Grill last Friday night.

Certainly, it had to be the most interesting mix of people seen in quite a while. There was a potpourri of folks in either cowboy hats, biker garb, or jeans so tight they could cut off circulation.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of them had no idea who David Allen Coe was.

One woman came up, after seeing my reporter's notebook, and asked me when Coe had been popular. The rest of the crowd was content to remain blissfully ignorant, drink their beers and throw peanut shells on the floor.

The audience members did come alive during Coe's signature song, "You Never Even Called Me (By My Name)."

They danced, sang along and generally made a merry ol' time of it. Seeing as the song was Coe's biggest hit, the crowd's response was really no surprise.

But when Coe played his songs that despite not being as popular, are equally powerful, they failed to listen.

The self-described "Rhinestone Cowboy" played an incredibly scary song titled "Death Row," from his first album, to a crowd that seemed happier about trying to talk one another into going home.

It was annoying, especially considering the concert sound was bad enough without trying to hear it over all the pick-up lines.

Coe seemed immune to it all. After 20 some years in the music business, the man most likely has seen it all.

He was content to stay on stage, play his guitar and sing his music. Not even a biker chic who took her shirt off and proceeded to dance around fazed him.

Coe drew on his wealth of writing talent — stories and poems — and played to himself, his band and the few in the audience who had the sense to realize they were watching a master.

Songs like "Jodi Like A Melody" and "Mona Lisa Lost Her Smile," sung in Coe's gravel-hewn voice, were about as good as it could get.

And in the highlight of the night, the ex-con outlaw sang the Allman Brothers classic "Midnight Rider."

REVIEW

With a guitar hanging around his neck and hair hanging down around his knees, the song came to life. It was too bad the crowd was too busy anticipating "You Never Even Called ..." to appreciate it.

Kickers deserves credit for taking a chance and booking a major-name show. The crowd deserves credit for buying all the available tickets.

But, I think the next time I go see David Allen Coe, it's going to be in a place where the crowd appreciates him for more than one hit song.

Sales may come up this year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"Last summer was a real blood bath," said G. Brown, Denver Post rock critic. "Artists always want a guarantee of sales, but the real problem was competing promoters who drove ticket prices up in order to bring popular bands to the area."

Though the ticket sales picture is not a pretty one, there may be hope for this summer.

"I'm extremely optimistic," said Jason Wright, KMKF-FM 101.5 program director. "Garth Brooks sold out in four hours for his Wichita concert, and I think artists such as Bruce Springsteen, U2, Lollapalooza II and Guns & Roses/Metallica will do very well.

"I've also heard the Ozzy Osborne has been doing well. Artists that have a wide variety of fans usually do great, and it. seems like it is getting better."

"I think ticket prices will eventually hit a plateau, especially in this area," Thomas said. "This is not New York, or Los Angeles. People in the Midwest won't pay \$25 for a ticket. But, I do think it will be a long and tedious process."

The New Sliced Roast Chicken Breast Sandwich."

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The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

Get your copy today.



Kedzie 103 532-6555

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1992 Royal Purple Still Available

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Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



Kedzie 103 532-6555

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One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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1 Announcements

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

JULY 6- 31: Introduction to Literature, English 251, M- F, 12:30- 2:30. Meets Arts/ Science literary arts requirement. Not Listed In Schedule.

Advanced Spanish class in July

SPAN 778 will be changed to SPAN 760: Advanced Spoken and Written Spanish

Intensive review of grammar;
Emphasis on "Standard Spanish";
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Vocabulary building and
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The deadline for classified display ads (like this one) is 4 p.m. Mondays.

The deadline for word classified ads is noon Tuesdays.

Call 532-6555 to place an ad or if you have questions.

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2 Automobiles for Sale

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJCR.

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4 Computers

386-33MHZ, TWO MB-RAM, two floppy, mouse, modem, super VGA monitor, 101 keyboard, 80 MB hard disk. \$1250. Call Jack 537-2604.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easyl No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 copyright number KS13KDHR.

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(continued on page 23)

(continued from page 22)

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13 For Sale Mobile Homes

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6 Lost and Found

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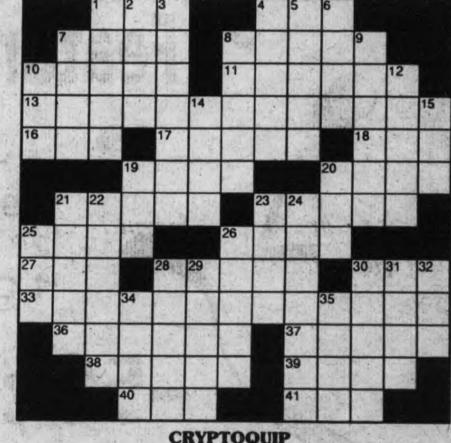
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By Eugene Sheffer



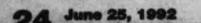
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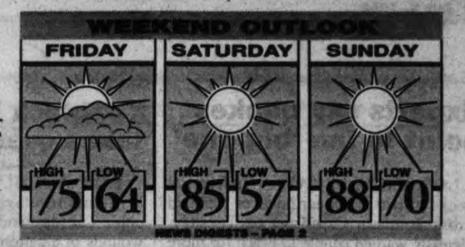
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OPINION

Roe v. Wade still stands after a landmark Supreme Court decision. But was it a decision at all?

PAGE 8

ENTERTAINMENT

K-State playwright wins national honor, and he awaits production of his winning play.

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NEWS DIGEST

Experts say quakes point to the 'big one'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After the shocks of two major earthquakes rumbled across Southern California on Tuesday, scientists warned people to brace for more jolts, possibly including the dreaded "big one."

"The Earth has done everything it can to alert the people of Southern California that trouble is on the way," said Allan Lindh, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's seismology branch.

Lindh said the segment of the San Andreas Fault near Palm Springs — south of Sunday's quakes — is loaded and ready to go to produce the so-called "big one.'

Such a quake, measuring 7.5 to 8.3 in magnitude, could kill up to 14,000 people and injure 55,000 if it reached 8.3.

Homeless find home in what was city zoo

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Just a fiveminute stroll from one of Europe's priciest shopping areas, the homeless sleep in cages and pens in what was the city zoo before the quarters were deemed too cruel for animals.

On their way to work or shop, curious Milanese stop to peer through the wire fence around the abandoned zoo to catch a glimpse of the 100 or so men, mostly jobless immigrants, who stretch out at night on beds of straw.

1st black LAPD chief takes over for Gates

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Willie Williams received the badge of police chief Tuesday and promised to heal the wounds of a battered city while reforming a demoralized department criticized for racism and brutality.

The first black chief to head the 7,900member police force told a crowd of 2,000 at a Police Academy change-ofcommand ceremony that he can do the job if given adequate resources.

"To the citizens of Los Angeles," Williams said, "as your police chief, I will be your spokesperson, as well as your protector."

But amid the pomp of the ceremony, there was blunt talk about the vast problems of Los Angeles and the limits on resources Williams will have.

Mayor Tom Bradley flatly told the former Philadelphia police commissioner: "Don't come asking for more money, because it isn't there."

Williams' predecessor, 14-year chief Daryl Gates, was not present. He had said he thought he would distract attention from Williams.

Gates came under fire when officers were videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King and for his leadership during rioting that followed acquittals for four white officers.

Williams, the city's 50th police chief, called Los Angeles a very diverse, very vibrant city, but warned that diversity has become a point of conflict.

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Moore Hall Lot No. A-15 will be closed for construction from July 6 to Aug. 14.

Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertation, thesis, or report are due by July 10 in Fairchild 102.

Graduate School commencement will be at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Contact Kay Burger in the Graduate School for more information.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan.,

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W See PARKY page

Regents give approval to tuition hike

K-State students will pay 8 percent more in fall 1993

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

In a move that some observers have termed monumental, the Kansas Board of Regents approved an 8-percent tuition hike for K-State, coupled with improvements in the funding of financial aid.

The action was a result of the board's meeting June 25.

University of Kansas and Wichita State University also will see 8-percent tuition increases, while Emporia

Was access to mediocrity serving a good purpose?"

"You'd

yourself,

have to ask

BOB KRAUSE

State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University will have their tuition raised 6 percent.

The increases will take effect in the fall 1993 and are expected to raise \$10.6 million.

Roughly \$2.8 million, 2 percent of the increase, will go directly into the self-funded program enhancement for student financial aid.

Specific enhancements approved by the board include the initiation of a new need-based grant for students at regents institutions and the addition of Regents Preparatory Curriculum completion as a method by which students become eligible for the State Scholarship Program.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the new tuition schedule is in keeping with a national trend of high tuition, high aid.

"The Legislature asked the regents to put forth a proposal to safeguard access to higher education in the face of increasing costs," he

Krause said although access could be guaranteed to many students through low tuition, the quality of education would probably be lower,

"You'd have to ask yourself, 'Was access to mediocrity serving a good purpose?" he said.

Although the program is intended to be a commitment to access, some regents institutions' student body presidents said it might actually deny access.

Jim Allen, Pittsburg State student body president, said there are three tiers of students: upper, middle and lower.

He said the upper layer of students can easily afford tuition, and the needy students at the bottom layer qualify for financial aid.

The middle tier of students, he said, currently can afford tuition and do not qualify for financial aid. However, faced with a tuition hike, he said, they still won't qualify for aid and might be priced out of higher education.

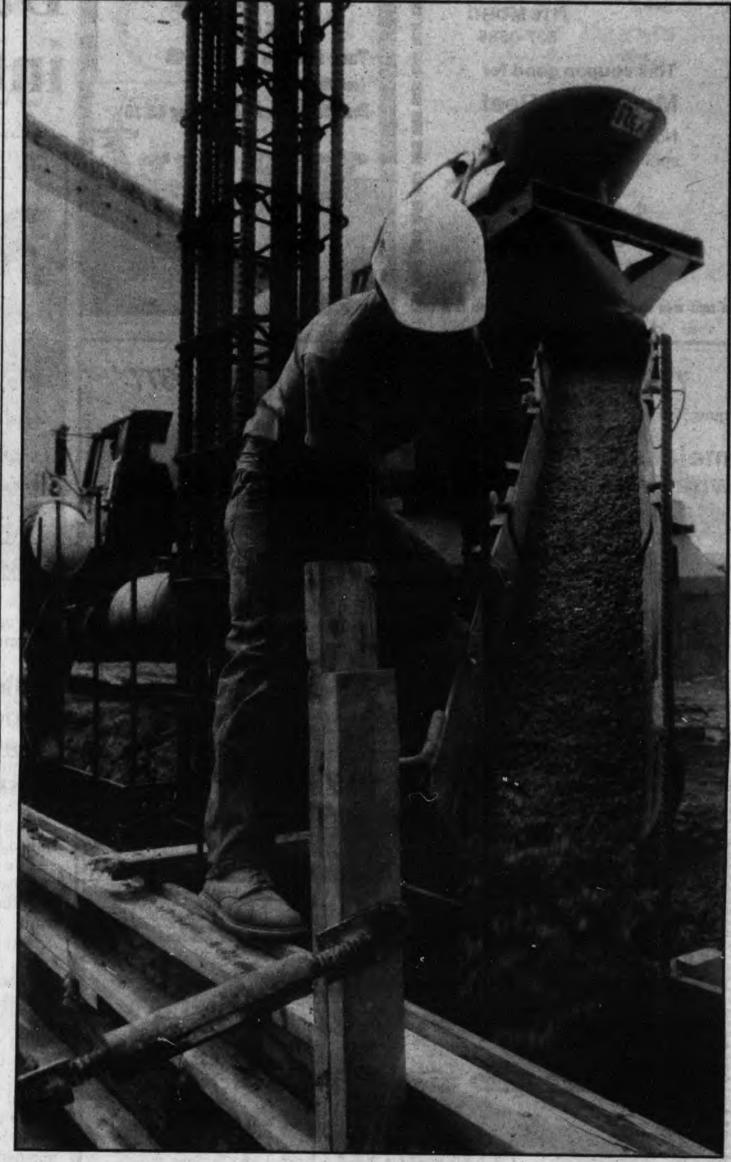
Jackie McClaskey, K-State student body president, said because there is going to be an increase in tuition anyway, it is better for it to be earmarked for financial aid.

Allen agreed on that point, but he said the action may set a dangerous precédent.

"I understand it may be good this time," he said. "However, because of the decision, in the future, it may be very easy to say, 'We came up with a new scholarship, let's tie it to tuition."

The program will begin phasing in the fall 1993 and is expected to be in full effect in four years.

The other aspect of the financial See REGENTS page 6



Concrete construction

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Foreman Steve Koehler pours concrete for a foundation wall on the Throckmorton Hall addition last week. SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 6.

Swarms of armyworm moths invade city

CHAD CLEMENT

Collegian

As the sun sets and the temperature drops they begin to appear.

Moths have invaded Manhattan.

During the past couple of weeks, swarms of armyworm moths have been seen hovering around streetlights and have made their way into Manhattan residences.

But, Larry Brooks, professor of entomology, said people in this area shouldn't have anything to worry about.

"These moths are nearly nothing but a reproductive form," Brooks said. "They are a different species than the clothes moth, whose larva feed on fabric. These moths don't eat anything."

During the day, the moths ... "There's really not a good, duce 1.000 eggs or more.

bushes and wet grass. Many moths have been discovered hiding under hay in the fields.

Brooks said they cause a nuisance by collecting around light at night.

"They're everywhere — in your house, outside your front door, in your car," Mike McNeal, senior in marketing. said. "I'm sick of them."

hide in damp places such as method of controlling them,"--

Brooks said. "Minimizing outdoor lighting is your best bet. The more lights you have on, the more moths you'll attract."

"This might be one of the few places bug zappers have much value," Brooks said.

Brooks added that female moths lay up to 300 eggs each day for a week and it's not impossible for one moth to pro-

The moths are the mature

stage of the armyworm, which in seasons of unusual abundance crawls in large numbers from field to field, destroying grasses and grain crops.

As the worms mature, they develop a tremendous appetite. They store enough food for the rest of their life.

"This is one of a lot of crop pests we deal with in Kansas, Brooks said. They're favored in

See RAINY page 5

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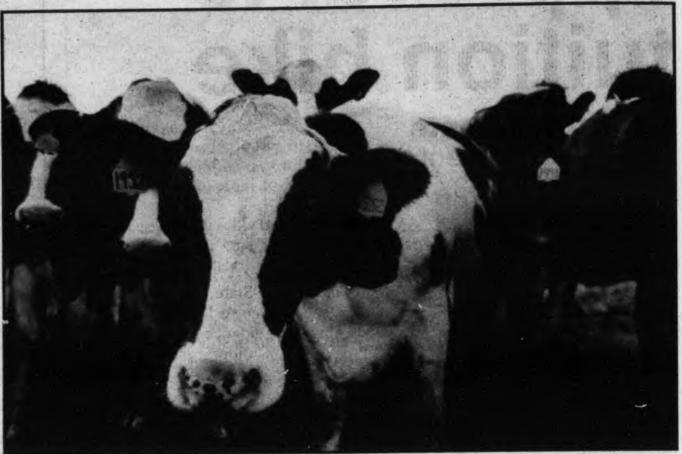
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NEWS

Dairy cows have been integral to Kansas



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Dairy cattle gather for dinner at the K-State Dairy Research Farm last Friday night. Milk and other dairy products continue to occupy a place in American diets.

Milk and beef from dairies are a force in today's society

BRIAN LEOPOLD

Collegian

The dairy cow was brought to the United States by settlers in 1611.

The settlers brought the dairy cow because they realized the importance of nutritious milk at a time when food was scarce.

Although food is not nearly as scarce today, people still understand the importance of good, wholesome milk.

This is why the dairy industry continues to be a force in today's society, and within the last 10 years, milk production has increased 22 percent.

According to Edward Call, professor of animal science and industry, milk provides for 36 percent of the total calcium intake in the human body and 21 percent of protein nationally.

The average dairy cow produces 14,000 pounds of milk, which pours out to 1,625 gallons.

Humans consume half of the milk that is produced by dairy cows as a fluid, while the rest goes into producing products such as cheese, butter, powdered milk, cottage cheese, yogurt, ice cream and other prepared food mixes.

Milk, however, is not the only product received from the the dairy cow. The dairy cow is also a large meat producer.

Dick Dunham, K-State Extension dairy

specialist, said that of the approximate 9.5 million dairy cows, about 3 million go to slaughter."

The meat from the dairy cow is very comparable to the meat that comes off the beef cow.

Over the years, however, the dairy cattle industry has changed.

"The dairy cattle industry is changing by becoming more specialized with fewer dairy farmers, but larger herd sizes," Dunham said.

Although Kansas is a predominately agricultural state, Dunham said, it ranks between 26th and 30th nationally in the dairy industry. There are several reasons why Kansas is not ranked higher, he said.

"With so much rural farmland, it isn't economical to ship milk for long distances — like it would be in Wisconsin, where milk can easily be sent to Chicago," Dunham said. "Kansas is more suited for grain farming and beef cattle with the vast prairies and wide open fields."

Although one dairy cow grosses more money than five beef cattle, this extra income doesn't come without extra work. The milk cow is milked two or three times a day.

Brian Rottinghaus, senior in business management, has worked on his family's dairy farm for the last 13 years.

"It takes an average of six to seven hours a day to milk our herd of 180 Holsteins," he said.

Rottinghaus said each cow averages about 60 pounds of milk per day.

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NEWS

Alumnus awarded multicultural prize

ANGELA KELLEY

Collegian

Unity is the key to multiculturalism.

With this thought in mind, K-State alumnus James Heggie is making a difference in Houston.

Heggie, a member of the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce, recently received HCCC's highest honor, the Presidential Award.

This award was given to Heggie for his outstanding leadership, service and dedication as 1991 president.

"I'm elated to be

the recipient of this award," said Heggie after being honored for all his support by Houston community members.

The HCCC is a black non-profit volunteer service. It focuses on assisting blacks and other minority businesses by sponsoring seminars and aiding companies in securing contracts and funding.

Currently, Heggie is assistant to the vice president for multicultural affairs at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

He is also a member of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Texas Association of Black Personnel in Higher Education, the Texas College Personnel Association and the Houston Chapter of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators.

"I fully support multiculturalism," Heggie said. "We as a community have to live together, no matter what the color. We have to work things out.".

While at K-State, Heggie was one of 200 black students on a campus with a population of 16,000. Even with these numbers, he said, he did get a feel for multiculturalism. It was all due to outstanding student affairs, he said.

Heggie received a bachelor's in art in 1972 at K-State. He also received his master's degree in higher education counseling and guidance in 1975.

As an undergraduate student, Heggie was a member of the K-State track team from 1969 to 1972.

Heggie was a sprinter and the first K-State athlete to compete in the indoor/out-door championships for four years. In 1975, Heggie became a varsity assistant track and field coach, working with sprinters and hurdlers.

Heggie said K-State was a great experience.

Multiculturalism should be a "high priority for the University — starting at the top and working down," Heggie said.

He said curriculum and staffing are areas that demand attention, and different texts should be used to show minorities throughout history. He also said students need to see more minority teachers in classrooms.



JAMES HEGGIE

Rainy weather has area going to the armyworms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

conditions on the cool and rainy side, and we've had both of these this season."

Brooks said that the armyworms are usually south of Kansas, but if weather conditions are just right, they work their way into the northern part of the state.

"You don't see this one except once every five to six years," Brooks said. "This year is more than normal."

Gary Keeler of the Douglas County Extension Office said armyworms caused damage to their area early in June, but they have pupated into moths and have moved out of the area.

"We lost a lot of hay," Keeler said.

"They were eating the leaves of the seed head and leaving the stem."

"One day you would drive by a field, and it looked fine," he said. "The next day it would be gone."

Keeler said the brome grass production was way off, and cattle were getting hungry. "Farmers had to move their cattle to other pastures," he said.

Keeler said he received a lot of phone calls because of the armyworms "I was on the phone eight hours a day talking armyworm."

Brooks said around the Chanute area, it was not unusual to find 15 to 25 worms per square foot. "If you take 20 times 43,560 square feet per acre, and times that by 100 acres, you have a lot of worms," he said.

When the worms finish devouring one field, they move onto the next, crossing roads to get there.

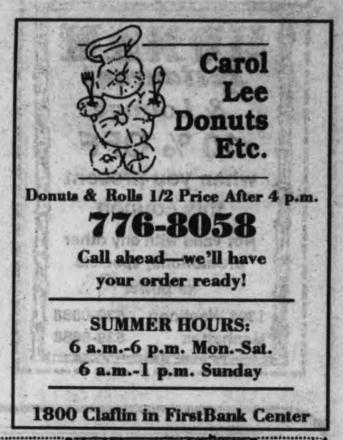
"Sometimes a highway gets so covered with them, it becomes slick," Brooks said. "There have been stories of trains getting derailed."

Brooks said there has been some infestation in this area, but not enough to harm a field. He said this is because the fields aren't in the same vegetative state they were in a month ago.

If weather conditions stay rainy and cool, there is a chance that a new generation could be produced in this area, but more than likely, Brooks said, there will not be another generation produced.

"If there's another generation it's likely to develop to the north of us," he said.











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Summer will give K-State roofs, steps and parking

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

The sights and sounds of summer at K-State may turn a student's thoughts to footings, concrete and roofing tar.

At K-State this summer, renovations, repairs and construction projects are a big part of the scene.

The largest of the projects is the expansion of Throckmorton Hall. This construction will continue through July 1994.

The building was originally planned 20 years ago. The current building was built with the intent of expansion from the beginning, said Lee McQueen, director of facilities, architectural and engineering services at K-State.

The rest of the building is covered in high-quality stone. The east and west walls have a type of concrete block exteri-

A short-term project is the steps at Anderson Hall.

Over time, the original stone steps became worn and broken, McQueen said, and the repairs will be completed before the fall semester. They will maintain the historic design sense of the structure.

Parking will be improved for the fall semester. There will be more parking spaces in lots A-5 to A-7 just north of Justin Hall.

"The small parking lots will be improved, and the area between the lots that used to have greenhouses on it will also become a parking area," McQueen said.

McQueen said the parking lot improvements are being funded by the parking fees and fines paid by the students, faculty and staff at K-State.

The K-State Union also had major renovations of the Union Station and the Student Government Offices during the last two years.

This summer, the majority of work at the Union will be in the form of routine maintenance.

One area of concern is the roof of the

"When we had heavy rains like last spring, we had to have buckets to catch the drips," said Jack Sills, Union director. "When the project is complete, we will have a roof that is all less than five years old."

The roofing project will replace the roof over Forum Hall and the entire roof area south of the Bluemont Room.

Umberger Hall's Williams Auditorium is receiving a complete interior renovation. Tone-on-tone colors of gray, a shiny new ceiling and new seating will be completed by the middle of July.

The lower level seating of McCain Auditorium is receiving a refinishing this summer as well.

Gene Wiley, physical plant supervisor, said just routine maintenance will be taking place this summer in housing. This will include cleaning and painting.

Board may want control of art museum location

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

aid program includes the initiation of a program waiving non-resident tuition among talented non-residents and a tuition waiver program for National Merit and National Achievement Scholars.

The former will be offered to a total of 280 students during four years who are talented in athletics or other programs, such as band. K-State will get 75 of the students, 50 non-athletic and 25 athletic.

The latter will offer a 50-percent tuition waiver for resident scholars and a waiver of the non-resident differential for non-resident scholars.

The fee waivers, according to regents documents, are directed toward the goal of promoting the visibility of regents insti-

McClaskey said the fee waivers technically are not a loss to the system.

"If those students didn't receive the waiver," she said, "they probably would not have come into the regents system."

In other action, the board rejected near-

ly all of the \$73.4 million in enhancement requests from all the regents institutions.

The surviving request was \$1.5 million for recruitment of minority faculty, with \$339,000 being tabbed for K-State.

The request, along with other minor enhancements, was added to preliminary budgets approved by the board at its May meeting.

The plan approved Thursday will now go to Gov. Joan Finney and the Budget Division.

The board also approved the architectural program statement for the proposed Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum pro-

Regent Charles Hostetler of Manhattan said he expressed concern about the museum's proposed location and asked that the statement be approved contingent on the board's right to approve of the final loca-

In addition, the board voted in Shirley Palmer as new chairwoman. Palmer succeeds Regent Jack Sampson. mantiones bus notisother as agreet

High-schoolers getting a jump on college by starting early

LINDA HARVEY

While many high-school students are busy worrying about homecoming and passing classes, some are getting a jump on college.

Many students start during their senior year of high school, taking classes both during the first and second semesters.

Melissa Arthur is the exception.

Graduating in 1993, Arthur took a French class during the first semester of her sophomore year at Manhattan High School.

"The reason I started was I just didn't like high school," Arthur said. "I felt like I was wasting my time. The earlier I can graduate, the better.

"I tried taking some challenging classes, but all I felt like I was doing was busy work. I felt like I was always at home doing some kind of homework, but I wasn't getting enough out of it."

Other students like Aaron Bowyer, freshman in elementary education, took classes during their senior year of high school. Bowyer graduated from Junction City High School in 1991.

"I had senior release, so I decided to get my feet wet," Bowyer said. "I was just trying to find out what college life was all about."

Bowyer took Expository Writing One during the second semester of his senior year of high school.

Kim Cochrane, recent graduate of MHS, took College Algebra during the first semester of her senior year.

"I basically wanted to be better prepared for college. It better prepared me to get a feel for what was going to go on in college," Cochrane said.

"I felt like I had taken the majority of the electives at the high school that I liked."

Students like Andrew Carson, recent MHS graduate, took college-level courses to get closer to his major-related courses.

"I just felt that I could get the required classes out of the way, so I could get to the classes required for my major. The work load was lighter," Carson said.

"It gives you a head start and gets some of those freshman courses out of the way. I wish I took more."

Jennifer Rush, also a recent Manhattan High graduate, said she was looking for a challenge.

"I guess the main reason was that I was hoping it would be more challenging than high school," Rush said. "I was a bit disappointed. I took Spanish 4, but it wasn't quite what I expected.

"I thought it was a higher-level class. It seemed to be a repeat of what I had done in high school."

Before high-school students even consider taking college courses, they must go through an application and enrollment

After applying through the school, they then file an application of admission through K-State and enroll. The students are then entered on a standby, space available basis.

"The classes on campus have filled to beyond overflowing," said Pearl Watson, Manhattan High gift coordinator. "MHS has had complications. Only the most advanced get to go in."

Advantages cited by the students ranged from getting out of the public education system to how important it looks on resumes and college applications.

"There's a lot of people who aren't happy with public education. They can go and learn about something they want to learn about," Rush said.

"It gave me a taste of what college was like. I think I'll have an easier time in college. I took a French class, so it was a small class. I was getting dual credit," Arthur said.

Bowyer said it helps, because it tells you college is tougher than high school.

"It looks important on applications," Cochrane said. "It gets you out of the high-school situation. It gives you a higher level of independence and responsibility, because the teachers really didn't care if you're there.

"You're not their top priority. It gives you a realization of importance. It also tells me that maybe I didn't learn as much as I could, but it gave me a higher level of confidence. It helps people to succeed."

Many students said, however, that the age factor intimidated them the most:

"I felt uncomfortable around older students," Bowyer said. "They were college students, and I was still in high school. The social aspect was the biggest ordeal."

Carson said he had the feeling he didn't know what was going on.

"I had a tough time," he said. "I felt like I was outside looking in to some people."

Cochrane said she discovered she had problems with algebra, because of not being in an algebra class in high school.

"The professor couldn't explain the things I need to know in a way I could understand," Cochrane said. "It was hard getting help because of my status and being the youngest person in class. I didn't feel the professor kept us up-todate."

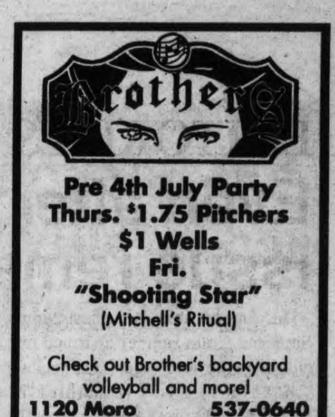
Overall, though, most these students said it was an helpful experience.

"By starting early, you get to meet with some of the professors, and I got a much clearer idea of what I want to do," Cochrane said. "I got the opportunity to see how some of the degrees I'm interest-

got a chance to talk with other students."



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ed in apply to me. "Instead of wasting time and money, I

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Even after recent ruling, issue remains on the fence

In a reasonable move last Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court neither affirmed nor denied any concerned groups' agendas about abortion.

It seems there's something in Monday's Supreme Court ruling in the Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey court for everyone.

Pro-choice advocates say they fear the ruling is the first step toward overturning the Roe v. Wade decision.

Pro-life advocates claim the ruling affirms the bloodshed of the 1973 case that established a woman's right to control her own body.

Legal spectators say they expect further erosion of Roe v. Wade principles. It seems to be the end of the world, according to some of the louder activists.

Subscribers to the "slippery slope" theory, who perceive the decision as the beginning of the end, are overhasty.

Since 1973, there have been myriad decisions concerning abortion. If the crosion theorists were right, Roe v. Wade would have been overturned in the early 1980s.

Instead, the courts have been modifying Roe v. Wade for the last 19 years, not subverting it. U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., has called

the process judicial water tofture.

It is maddening, but the Supreme Court has never been one to force the moment.

"The Court has made its decision; now let them enforce it," said former President Andrew Jackson in the 1820s.

Since then, they've been hesitant to fuss.

With their noses in books instead of in front of TV cameras, Supreme Court justices are hard to figure. They don't need public support of their ideas, so they don't tailor their opinions to public acceptance. As a result, their decisions are often unpopular.

But, in this case, the decision is on the fence. Not to satisfy any political group, but rather because the issue is complex. Some parts are right, and some parts are wrong.

A complex issue such as abortion or slavery becomes controversial, because the correct and moral road is hard to see at close distance.

A century from now, the solution to the dilemma will be obvious, in the way American independence and emancipation seem obvious in hindsight.

But, for now, it is hard to simplify the abortion issue, hard to whittle Monday's decision down into one right-or-wrong nugget.

Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the gang reflect fate of country

A sad, dark shadow has descended upon the American landscape. It's, well, it's the Peanuts comic strip. It's gone to hell.

Here are some recent scenarios.

On June 26, Linus is dragged into a lake by Snoopy. Linus says, "Stupid dog."

Just not funny.

But, it's not as drugged and weird as the May 30 strip.

In the first panel, Charlie Brown is painting a sign that read, "PLEASE DRIVE SLOWLY SILLY DOG IN DRIVEWAY."

In the next panel, Snoopy, his pupils dilated, is dancing, presumably to the Grateful Dead. Probably "Shakedown Street."

Is Charles Schultz aspiring to philosophy? Take the strip of June 4.

Panel 1 shows Sally's head poking out from under a bed — reminiscent of the monster under the bed, the fear of the unknown. She is saying to Charlie Brown, "If I were to hide under my bed all summer, I wouldn't have to go to camp.

would I?"

Charlie says, "That's a good idea. No one would know where you were. It's a perfect plan."

The scene changes to the TV room. Charlie is submerged in a sleeping bag — symbolic of his desire to return to his (never-seen) mother's womb, and Sally is walking away, saying, "I'll try to think of something else,"

Deranged.

The Editorial Board would like to continue reading these strips into the Snazzbang Editorial Computer for analysis, but it's just too dangerous.

Our brains have been formatted to accept a certain Peanuts formula, and these strange words and situations flowing from the familiar east of characters is mind-numbing.

All America can hope for is that modern science can find a cure for Schultz's demon sickness. Without a sane Peanuts, this country cannot stand.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

A neverending search for a part-time job

d never been to a poultry farm before.

The first thing that hit me was the heated ammonia scent of chicken manure. It drifted up my nostrils so fast, I thought I tasted blood.

Still, I walked down the aisles with my prospective employer as he gave me a tour of the facilities. After all, I needed money. I needed a job.

My boss, smiling occasionally through his gapped, rotting teeth, told me my duties. Not only would I vaccinate adult chickens, I'd have to clip the beaks off chicks.

"Otherwise, they'll kill each other," he said.

I looked around at the thousands of chickens confined in this building, eight or more to a cage, and I couldn't help but think that death wouldn't be too bad of an idea in a place like that.

He went on to explain the fringe benefits of the job — if I found a rooster that had accidentally made it that far, I could kill it.

"You can break their necks with your hands, or if you're frustrated, you can always smack 'em upside the barn," he said and laughed his nervous laugh again.

As we descended the stairs from the barn, he dropped the same line I've heard so many times before:

"It's a good job, if you ain't afraid of hard work."

Well, on the way to fill out papers at the farm office, I changed my mind. Instead of signing my dignity away to that poor sick bastard, I drove on home.

You see, I'm not afraid of

TOM LISTER
GUEST COLUMNIST

hard work. I'm just afraid of the type of hard work Manhattan offers.

Throughout my college career at K-State, I've never been able to get one of those dream jobs you see in movies.

Despite my four years here, I've never worked at a movie theater, been a convenience store clerk or worked behind a bar.

Instead, I've worked for employers who demand physical labor at minimum wage. I've sweated it out in the sun and in stores, getting paid just a little less than the cost of a meal at Burger King.

And I've felt fortunate at times — fortunate that of all the people who were applying for a crap position, I was the one who got it.

But, this summer is different. This time around, I am like someone who's been touring the job market all his life with beer-goggled visions of the American dream. Only now, I've been waking up stone sober to see just how coyote ugly these menial jobs actually are.

I can't take it.

I've filled out enough applications to break a normal man's hand, and I've come up with nothing — nothing but a job at a poultry farm where the supervisor gets his thrills from choking unsuspecting chickens.

I'm giving up.

I've thrown in the towel and gone to summer school, but I still have free time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Lister found gainful employment with Vista Restaurant.

NEWS NOTES BY GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian AREA 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

TOPEKA — Go 4th celebration, events all weekend, fireworks after dark, Washburn University campus

JUNCTION CITY — Sundown Salute, events all day, Milford Lake

WAMEGO — Morning parade, afternoon events, 10 p.m. fireworks, downtown Wamego and Wamego City Park

COMMENTARY

A charming Kansas day broken by shots, snakes

adult Wichita wedding, I am driving for a long time, shaking off fear like a bison shaking off snow.

Seven of us in two cars are on the two-lane highway back to Manhattan when we stop in Cottonwood Falls, Chase County.

The Cottonwood River is falling maybe 10 feet near the old bridge. The old bridge is tumbling into the river. It is fenced off, so no kids can run across it all day.

Downed trees and random debris are piled against the bridge's concrete supports. There is a log jam much more complex than any beaver's life work, but what we think is, "Beavers are working here."

Until the 1951 flood, it was a straight shot between Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, and a small train can be imagined puffing the mile between the towns across the bridge.

But instead, Camaros and primer-gray high-lows zoom between towns, and even they are not using the old bridge. Only raccoons and mice use the old bridge now, and spiders set huge nets in the fish-stinking dark archways.

Bang.

So, I am standing off away from the crowd by the fence by the old fenced-off bridge when I suddenly hear a gunshot.

Over there on the small dam is an old man in hot weather. He has got a red hat on and is dangling a cigarette from one



ED SKOOG

hand and a revolver from the other. Smoke from the shot is swallowed by overhanging cottonwood trees.

The revolver swings and swings from the old man's index finger like he is shaking, as if he means to shoot either himself or someone else, but has forgotten and is just shooting the ground instead.

The red hat's brim hides the old man's face. But I see his face from seeing a thousand Kansas men. He has no expression, unless sunburned cheeks and a blank stare can be mistaken for emotion.

Three other old men are fishing off a bench between our gang and the sharpshooter. I can see their hunched necks under their baseball caps.

They are fishing, and nothing else. Breathing, maybe.

I am wanting to ask them why the old man in the red hat is shooting his revolver into a logiam.

But if one of the old men is armed, maybe they are all armed. I think then that I do not want to trouble them with petty questions.

The old man in the red hat

shoots again into the logjam, sending a bullet plumb into the water. I expect I am about to die in Cottonwood Falls, downhill from the old limestone courthouse with the high mansard roof, which is red as the old man's hat, red as Halloween blood.

"What is the quarry?" someone next to me shouts.

One of the fishermen slowly turns. "Heh?"

"What is he shooting?"
"Snakes!"

So it is I become a witness to the first annual unofficial Cottonwood Falls Snake Shoot. A bad luck sign, surely, to haunt not only me, but every other witness for the rest of the year, if not our lives.

Driving back to Manhattan in my hot rod Dodge, we decide that we are discovering the great solution to racial distress in America.

Everyone except the sleaziest herpetologist hates snakes. Some people do not mind them, but they seldom mourn the loss of a wild cottonmouth.

Hatred of snakes, as both the Bible and Milton say, is one of the basic traits of mankind.

So, if Kansas crates up a couple thousand snakes and sends them to Los Angeles, all gun owners can convene on a designated spot and shoot away.

It is not any great revelation, no grand panacea to the weariness of the human heart, but heck.

Mourning the end of the 'Ville — bar scene dead again

need help. Manhattan bars have become dilapidated, and I can't avoid them.

I'll admit — I like to go to bars. But things have changed so much.

I first started going to bars — in a real sense — with my father in California. I was living there the summer after high school. About two or three times a week, we'd head off to his favorite drinking establishment.

We would gather with his middle-aged buddies to gab about sports, women and politics. We took turns buying each other rounds. It all evened out in the end, and it was good.

Then, I moved back to Kansas and went to college. I started going to bars that would let in underaged people.

They were drunken meat markets, where women wore tight clothes, guys got really drunk and fell all over, and everyone was trying to "get some." A small number of the people got busted for minor in possession.

After a year of the freshmen bar scene, which at the time, I thought was neater than a water-skiing squirrel, I quit going. I was embarrassed by my actions of the past school year.

Bars became a minor part of my life. Then I turned 21, and I started going to Aggieville again.

Last Chance and Auntie Mae's were quiet. I liked them. They didn't play music too loud, and what they played was good. There was no dancing.

The places were not meat



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

markets. The crowds were more eclectic than at other places. Some bars brought back live music. All was good.

I could sit with my friends on a Friday afternoon — or any night — sip some suds and talk without having to scream.

Intellectual thinking had returned to social drinking. Picking someone up was not the key to a good evening anymore.

That changed.

The places I liked became more popular. The music was loud — way too loud, not to mention lousy. You had to scream to talk to your friends, and the bartenders could not hear your order.

It was hard to sit back, relax and think pleasant thoughts after a hard day of work. All was not good.

My favorite booth was removed from my favorite bar. All the names of my friends carved in that booth over the years also were gone. The booth where I drank my first beer when I turned 21 was gone.

The bars have become plastic again. The old bars have faded away, and they have been replaced by beer troughs and throbbing masses of sweaty flesh for patrons, who have no personalities of their own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The July 13 issue of Fortune reports that if Ross Perot becomes president, he will:

(1) Cripple the Japan lobby by prohibiting government officials from working for foreign interests for 10 years after leaving office. (2) Pressure the Japanese and Europeans to foot most of their defense bills.

This sounds fine to me.

Stephan Konz Industrial engineering

Dear Editor,

The commentary by Scott

Spradlin, "Blind faith in evolution makes monkeys out of intellectuals," should have been titled "Blind ignorance of science makes monkey out of reporter."

Corey Woods Graduate student in education

BOTTOM CORNER

A man in Pittsburgh has, like, a baboon's liver.

A man in Pittsburgh has, like, a baboon's liver.

A man in Pittsburgh has, like, a baboon's liver.

Like, weird.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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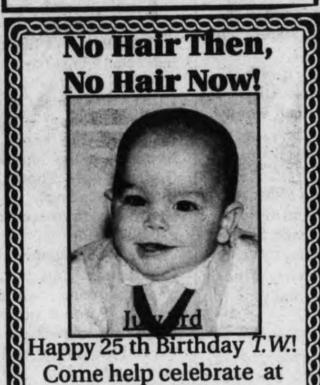
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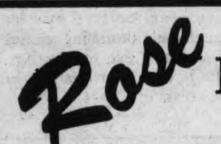


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NEWS

Trained dogs assist physically challenged with daily activities

Pets part of KSDS program helping the needy in Kansas

ANNA QUINLAN

Collegian

Seven-year-old Ian Kuenzi of Perry doesn't have the use of his own legs, but he recently received a gift that will enable him to walk and run as fast as anyone.

Ian has Cerebral Palsy, and his gift, a Labrador retriever named Nicole, will help replace some of what has been taken away from him.

Nicole was given to Ian by Kansas Specialty Dog Service in Washington, Kan.

"We heard about KSDS at our local 4-H club meeting in October," said Shari Kuenzi, Ian's mother, "and eight months later, we have a dog."

Ian is one of nine individuals in a class

recently who received dogs to assist them in their daily activities. The class

trained together for two weeks at KSDS facilities in Washington. According KSDS - Trainer Mike Renner, this is the second class to graduate from KSDS.

"The command for turning the lights on is Coors Light, **Bud Light,** or Busch Light,"

KEVIN BERTHA

KSDS is a non-profit organization primarily serving the Midwest.

The organization was formed in January 1990. In September of the same year, KSDS received a three-year grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce and Kansas Rehabilitation Services.

KSDS dogs provide three types of aid: guide, service and social.

Guide dogs, commonly known as seeing-eye dogs, help people with visual impairments. The service dog assists individuals primarily confined to wheelchairs.

The social dog's main function is companionship. The dog will be used in nursing homes, hospitals and rehabilitation centers as a form of healing therapy.

Nicole has been trained as a service dog by KSDS.

KSDS Executive Director Bill Acree said the service dog provides such functions as picking up items the person has dropped, opening doors and pulling the person up hills or through rough terrain.

Each person has certain tasks they say are important that their dog learns to do well.

"If I'm outside playing with my friends, and I need something, I just tell Nicole to go-get Mom and Dad," Ian said. See DOGS page 11

Another member of the class, Kevin Bertha of Wichita, laughs as he thinks of how his fellow fifth-graders will react when he asks his dog, Tobias, to turn the

"The command for turning the lights on is 'Coors Light, Bud Light, or Busch Light," Kevin said.

The breed of dog in this program is important with regard to disposition, temperament, trainability and physical background, Acree said.

KSDS uses golden retrievers, German shepherds, and black and yellow Labrador retrievers.

Acree said the physical background of the dog is of great importance.

The dogs need to have four generations of orthopedic soundness, and be hip, elbow and eye certified, he said.

Acree said this is important, because the person will be relying on this dog to assist them. Therefore, he said, the dog needs to be in excellent physical shape to perform tasks.

Radiographs are performed on the dog's hips, and possibly its elbows, to ensure soundness. This is to prevent a dog from going through training and being placed with a person, and then not being able to function due to orthopedic prob-

The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals reads all the radiographs on KSDS stock free of charge.

Denise Kobuszewski, veterinarian and chairwoman of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, said the role veterinarians play in the life of the specialty dog is very important.

She said veterinarians advise KSDS about health problems and help the organization make decisions about breeding stock. The veterinarians also outline a good plan of nutrition and report any behavior problems to KSDS, she said.

Kobuszewski said KVMA members agree to provide veterinary services at reduced fees or free of charge to all KSDS

At eight weeks, Nicole, Tobias and the other specialty puppies wearing "puppy in-training" capes, and a training manual, went to their foster parents.

Foster parents are volunteers who donate time to raising the specialty puppies. The cost of raising the dog is covered by KSDS, and the Iams Corp., a KSDS corporate sponsor, donates the dog food for the working life of the dog, Acree said.

Acree said the foster parents' job is to teach basic commands outlined in the training manual, to take the puppy to as many places as possible to socialize it and to give it all the love in the world.

The puppy—in-training cape is worn by the specialty puppy. This allows the

NEWS

Project Choice gives students a chance

STACEY ROBINSON

Collegian

Attend classes. Don't get pregnant. Avoid drugs. Graduate with your high-school class.

Although these statements sound like part of the old sermons parents give, they are different. For eight future K-State students, they are their ticket to an all-expense-paid college education.

In 1988, Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman offered freshman at Westport High School in Kansas City, Mo., a choice — Project Choice, to be exact.

Run by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, Project Choice is a program that promises to pay all college or trade school tuition of participating students. It seeks to reduce the dropout rate and help students who otherwise would not have continued their education past high school.

In addition to high-school graduates having to adhere to strict guidelines, another stipulation required them to attend an in-state college and therefore, maintain residency.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, had other plans, however.

Last summer, Franklin served as project coordinator for the Summer Enrichment Program, which provided oncampus experience for college-bound seniors.

"The course offering was challenging

and complemented the work of Project Choice," Franklin said.

Twenty-six students were given the opportunity to live in residence halls and receive three hours college credit for the classes they attended.

By the end of the four-week program, participants gained some insight about how to survive college life and learned what it was like to be away from home.

"This was the first time many had ever been away from Kansas City, Mo. Coming to a small town like Manhattan was an experience for them," Franklin said. "I'm happy to see that the summer program made a difference in the future of some of those students."

Franklin is not the only one who says he's pleased with the outcome of his summer program.

"Without this opportunity, many of us would have a hard time going to college," said Xia Xia Sun, Westport High valedictorian and participant in last summer's program. "This is a golden opportunity."

Sun will be a freshman in computer science this fall.

Syreeta Johnson, another participant, said she had doubts about ever attending college.

Now, she said, she's ready. Johnson will study biomedical engineering this fall.

Praise about Project Choice comes from many different directions.

■ See CHOICE page 15

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Pets aid handicapped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

puppy to be welcomed in such places as stores, malls and libraries, Acree said.

The only criteria for becoming a foster parent is filling out an application, including two references, and having the desire to help someone less fortunate, Acree said.

"Age makes no difference. We have young, old, married and single foster parents," he said.

Ann Conser of Valley Falls has raised five foster puppies, and the last two have been from KSDS. She said by doing this, she makes life a little better for someone else.

When the specialty dog is 12 to 18 months old, it comes back to the training facilities in Washington. Conser said it is difficult to give these special dogs up.

"You put your heart and soul into this, and the dog becomes an extension of yourself," she said. "However, it is more painful to know you have the ability and not be willing to share it."

For the next four to six months, the dogs learn as many as 40 advanced commands, Acree said.

During these months, the dogs are matched with an individual who has applied for a specialty dog.

These people receive on-site training with their dog — two weeks for wheel-chair bound and four weeks for the visual-

ly impaired

Acree said the dogs bond to their new owners during the first few days.

"The bond that is created in those initial days between the dog and new owner is extraordinary," Acree said.

Acree said it costs KSDS \$3,000 to prepare the dog for an individual. However, the person receives the dog free of charge.

"Contributions are very important for a service like this," Acree said. "Kansans have more heart than anyone else, and if every Kansan gave just one dollar, we would be three years ahead, money wise."

As in any other line of work, there are rewards.

"The biggest reward to me is seeing these extraordinary dogs bond to their new owner, and having a mama wrap her arms around me and say, 'Thank you for giving my baby the arms she needed,'" Acree said.

Ian and Kevin will benefit from this, but they're not the only ones.

Nicole will go to the second grade this fall, and she will be just another student.

"I used to have three kids. Now, with Nicole around, I have four," said Shari Kuenzi.

Tobias will benefit, too.

Kevin scratches Tobias' neck as the big dog lay his head onto Kevin's lap.

"He's just a big baby," Kevin said.



HERBICIDES

Some are carcinogen May have long-term e

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MARK ENGLER

Collegian

Many environmental experts say Kansas has reasonably good drinking water quality when compared with other states in the nation.

However, Kansas is not without potentially dangerous water pollution problems.

Researchers at K-State say those in the business of analyzing and studying water pollution in Kansas look at two different potential areas of contamination - groundwater pollution and surface water pollution.

"Although they are considered very different problems by some researchers, ground water and surface water are connected to each other," said Harold Klaassen, associate professor of biology.

"If we have particular problems in our surface water, we very likely will have problems in our groundwater."

Since there is not an extremely large industrial base in the state, toxic waste dumping by individual companies is not the problem it is in eastern states.

However, being an agriculturally oriented state, Kansas does face sizable water pollution hazards as a result of pesticide run-off from crop fields, as well as nitrate and nutrient seepage and run-off from fertilized fields and livestock holding areas.

Pesticides are used to kill unwanted plants or insects that may harm crops.

Klaassen said besides sometimes being directly toxic to humans and wildlife, some pesticides have a tendency to stay in water for reasonably long periods of time before they dissipate.

"The long-lived pesticides have a tendency to concentrate up the food chain," he said.

Klaassen said classical examples show that those species of animals higher up on the food chain get poisoned because of the higher concentrations of pesticides in their food items.

Fortunately, Klaassen said, efforts have been and are being made to reduce the longevity and persistence of many pesticides used by farmers.

"In recent years, many of the long-lived and persistent pesticides have been eliminated," he said.

"Many of the pesticides used today, even though they are very toxic, rather are short lived, especially when they get into water."

Klaassen said pesticides get into water supplies by being washed off crops by rain, then running into streams and lakes. He said some groundwater pesticide pollution also occurs from rainwater seeping into the soil.

"Nowadays, we still get insecticides showing up in water, but the big problem is herbicides;" Klaassen said. "In the past, we weren't concerned about herbicides, because they have a rather low toxicity to animals compared to insecticides."

Atrazine, a somewhat persistent herbicide that is sprayed on crop fields to kill weeds, is widely used in Kansas. It is considered to be the largest pesticide pollutant problem in the state.

Atrazine is described as a possible human carcinogen by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Traces of Atrazine have been found in groundwater and surface water throughout the state, but the problem is more serious in eastern Kansas, where rainfall rates are higher than in the rest of the state.

Klaassen said besides being potentially harmful to humans, Atrazine, and other pesticides as well, may have effects on organisms that go unnoticed to man.

These chemicals may cause some low-level impairment that may make fish and other animals more susceptible to disease, or may affect their ability to escape and elude predators, he said.

"In other words, the chemicals may add stress to their systems, which, combined with other natural stressors of their environment, may be enough to do them in," Klaassen

Walter Dodds, assistant professor of biology, said Atrazine poses a significant risk in its pesticide

form, when it undergoes degradation, some of its chemical byproducts can also be toxic to animals and humans.

LANDFILLS

landfill.

Older landfills are

reaching capacity.

location of new landfill.

Need more people per

Hard to decide on

Another water pollution problem that affects Kansas, particularly rural areas, is nutrient-rich water run-off and seepage from livestock pens and sewage treatment facili-

The nutrient-enriched water that ends up in groundwater and surface water stimulates algae growth to the point of being detrimental to aquatic ecosystems.

When the algae dies and becomes organic matter, it uses up oxygen, which, in turn, is harmful to those organisms that live in and around aquatic areas.

Klaassen said although it is illegal for sewage treatment facilities to dump raw sewage into rivers and streams, the water they do dump still has excessive amounts of nutrients that can contribute in stimulating algae growth.

Dodds said in rural areas, where people rely heavily on wells for their drinking water, the run-off and seepage from livestock pens can cause the well water to absorb dangerously high levels of nitrates that can be harmful to babies and young animals.

"Nitrate is converted to nitrite by stomach acids," he said. "The nitrite can compete with the body's hemoglobin for oxygen, which can lead to 'blue baby syndrome."

Dodds said blue baby syndrome occurs when a baby's blood is not receiving enough oxygen and, subsequently, does not have the normal red color.

This phenomena, which may typically result from nitrateenriched water being used in baby formula, can cause the baby to suffocate, he said.

FACE SIZABLE WATER POLLUTION HAZARDS AS A RESULT OF PESTI-**CIDE RUN-OFF** FROM CROP AS NITRATE AND **NUTRIENT SEEPAGE** AND RUN-OFF FROM FERTILIZED FIELDS AND LIVE-STOCK HOLDING



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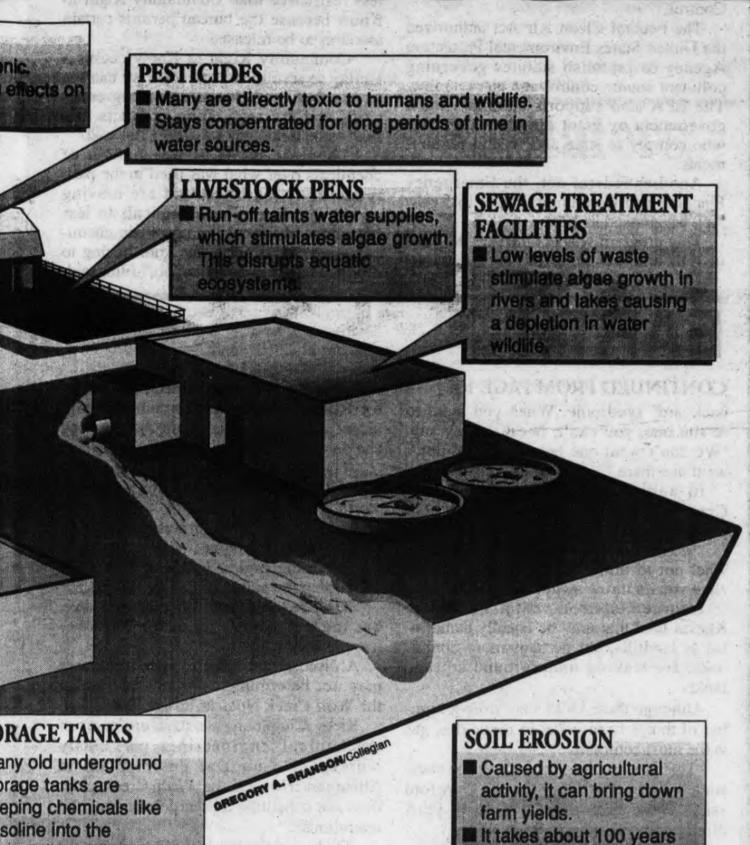
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COVER STORY: Kansas environmental problems

TAL PITEALLS





LINDA HARVEY

Collegian

Air pollution in Kansas? Depends on who you talk to.
According to the Kansas Department of Health and
Environment, Kansas doesn't have an air pollution problem.

"Kansas is just like any other state in the nation. For a while, Kansas City had non-attainment on their ozone level, but since has achieved attainment. Kansas has achieved ambient air quality," said L.C.Hinther, an environmental engineer for the Air and Waste Management division of KDHE.

Even though the Kansas state officials may say they believe there is not an air pollution problem, Joyce Wolf, an Audubon activist and lobbyist in Topeka, suggests that Douglas county and the Wichita area are in need of help.

"I believe there are some things that need to be done on state statutes to get things done." Wolf said. "My impression of things like this really fringes on enforcement of existing statutes, not just on air, but water and waste."

Bill Dorsett, who has done in-depth research into the Vulcan Chemical Plant in Wichita, said he also believes there is a pollution problem in Kansas.

"It's been alleged that Vulcan had a very large emission of phosgene gas in the range of 8,000 to 9,000 pounds,"Dorsett said. "My concern, though, is AutoChem. A lot of production goes right into chlorofluorocarbons, which means they are directly involved in the depletion of ozone.

"If you check the EPA numbers, Kansas is one of the top polluters in the nation. In toxic emissions, we are high. Boeing in Wichita has become a leading polluter. They use a lot of solvents in their production. Vulcan is still fairly high — maybe 13th in the nation. Sedgewick county accounts for a lot of it," Dorsett said.

In 1990, Vulcan was the largest toxic waste emitter in Sedgewick county and the county was the third largest emitter in the nation.

"I know that in the past Vulcan was quite notorious," Dorsett said. "Kansas is developing a reputation. It's becoming quite renowned."

■ See AIR page 14

CONCERN, THOUGH, IS AUTOCHEM.

A LOT OF PRODUCTION GOES
RIGHT INTO
CHLOROFLUOROCARBONS,
WHICH MEANS
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DIRECTLY
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DEPLETION OF
OZONE."

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

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locate and remove.

ere are too many tanks

iter sources.

Lack of regulations regarding the use of Kansas land has created some environmentally hazardous ghosts that may haunt the state for some time into the future.

For years, there were little or no regulations on landfills, underground storage tanks and croplands.

And although there currently are regulations to protect environmental conditions in Kansas, officials say more are needed.

"We need more regulations to protect public health and groundwater," said Greg Crawford, Kansas Department of Health and Environment director of public information services. "There is a growing concern over contamination in landfills.

"We need to regulate what goes into the landfills to prevent contamination there and prevent it from leaving the site."

to create good topsoil.

Crawford said the problem with landfills is two-fold.

Not only do some contain contamination, he said, but 30 percent of Kansas' landfills will need to be shut down within 10 years, because they will have reached maximum capacity.

The landfills will not be filled solely with Kansas waste, however.

"We have enough space to handle our own waste, but landfills need to achieve economies of scale," Crawford said. "To make a business pay, you need a certain amount of trash to come in."

This may leave the door open for dense states to dispose of their wastes in Kansas. Crawford said one way to stop this from happening is to have less landfills.

"Communities should band together and make regional landfills," Crawford said. He said the optimum landfill serves 100,000 people.

"Not a lot of landfills fit that criteria," he said. "We're ripe for a merging effort to get more efficient landfills, and we can avoid having one in every county."

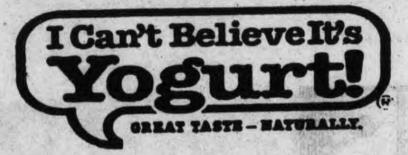
Not only is it undesirable to have an abundance of full landfills, Crawford said, but opening a new landfill is an arduous task.

"It's a major challenge, siting a new landfill," Crawford said. "Because of the 'not in my

See EARTH page 14

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TO REGULATE WHAT
GOES INTO THE
LANDFILLS TO
PREVENT CONTAMINATION THERE
AND PREVENT IT
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COVER STORY

AIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Two different programs handle enforcement of air quality in Kansas.

The first is Kansas Department of Health and Environment. KDHE is broken up into several divisions, including the Bureau of Air Quality and Radiation Control.

The Federal Clean Air Act authorized the United States Environmental Protection Agency to establish statutes governing pollutant source control and air sampling. The EPA also supports state and local government by grant programs for those who comply to state and federal requirements.

Another federal act, the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know 'Act, was passed in 1986.

This program was adopted by the state in 1987 and requires goods manufacturers

who process more than 25,000 pounds of a listed chemical or use 10,000 pounds of a listed chemical in a calendar year to fill out a form if they meet this requirement.

John Flint, chief of compliance, enforcement, and technical services for the program in Kansas, said the bureau is less restrictive than Community Right to Know because the bureau permits certain amounts to be released.

"Community Right to Know causes a facility to scrutinize losses and we can see trends that facilities are reducing emissions and are reclaiming products that used to be treated as wastes." Flint said.

"They are reducing the number of chemicals over what was used in the past, reducing inventories, and are moving away from hazardous chemicals to less hazardous chemicals or non-toxic chemicals in order to get away from having to report. The act is doing its job," Flint said.

EARTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

backyard' syndrome. When you want to re-site one, you can't, because they say, 'We don't want one here,' or, 'We don't want one there.'"

In addition to merging landfills, Crawford said, there are other ways people can mitigate Kansas' landfill dilemma.

"Education is the best tool — knowing what not to throw away and minimizing what you do throw away," he said.

Another environmental hazard to Kansas land that may be equally as harmful as landfills, but perhaps more ubiquitous, are leaking underground storage tanks.

Although these tanks may store a number of things from water to pesticides, gas is the most common.

"This is a problem throughout the state, something every county faces," Crawford said. "These tanks may be 20 to 30 years old."

Crawford said there are regulations in place requiring tanks of a certain age to pass leak detection tests, or be replaced.

Nonetheless, Gary Pierzynski, assistant professor of soil science, said the regulations may not solve the underground storage tank problem.

"It's a big problem, particularly because we don't know where they all are," he said.

Additional environmental hazards in Kansas stem from its position as an agricultural state.

"Agriculture has both positive and negative effects," said Walter Dodds, assistant professor of biology.

The positive consequence is having food to eat. But, the negative repercussions include pesticide residue and soil erosion.

The proliferation of pesticides is considered unfavorable for overt reasons, but the effects of soil erosion are less outright.

"With current practices, we lose a lot of topsoil," Dodds said. "If we lose topsoil, the agriculture quality goes down in the future.

"The system gets damaged to a point where there is no way to recover to natural functions."

Gwen Scott, district soil conservationist for Riley County, said farmers are cognizant of the potential harm that farming can do to the land.

"They're very responsible," she said.
"Soil takes 100 years to form, so it's worth taking care of."

Some of the ways farmers protect their land from soil erosion include terracing and retaining higher levels of residue to hold down the soil.

"They're taking care of what they have, but there's always room for improvement," Scott said.

A discussion of environmental hazards may not be complete without addressing the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant.

Kirby Chapman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, previously worked at a nuclear power plant in Michigan. He said the Wolf Creek plant does not constitute a hazard during regular operations.

"Daily operations include pumping air out that contains low-level radiation that is monitored carefully," he said. "It is very low-level radiation, no more than an air flight across the nation."

An accident at Wolf Creek, however, would be cause for concern.

"In a worst-case scenario, if a tube were to break, they could monitor the release, but not do anything about it," Chapman said.

Chapman said if a tube broke, it would blow radioactive steam into the atmosphere. He said if procedures were then followed properly, the release of steam would only last several minutes.

A tube breaking is not very likely, Chapman said.

Nonetheless, Chapman said there could be a problem with nuclear waste in the future.

He said Wolf Creek was designed to last 40 years on the premise that the spent fuel would be reprocessed.

Former President Jimmy Carter, however, shut down reprocessing of that type of nuclear waste, because it could be used to make nuclear weapons.

Thus, the spent fuel is being stored at Wolf Creek, and the storage facility is nearing capacity.

NEWS

Bush targeting Bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election team is asking party leaders to step up attacks on Democratic presidential challenger Bill Clinton, whose standing improved as Bush squared off with billionaire rival Ross Perot.

Vice President Dan Quayle is leading the charge by traveling to the Arkansas governor's home turf today. Quayle plans to pick apart Clinton's recently announced economic plan in a speech to the Little Rock Rotary Club.

"The purpose of the trip to Little Rock is to retrain our artillery," said David Beckwith, Quayle's press secretary.

The GOP also has assembled a new attack packet on Clinton's record, distributing it to party leaders nationwide.

The June 19 packet contained 14 pages of talking points — covering Clinton's stand on issues ranging from civil rights and the environment.

Choice helps K-Staters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Larry Moeder, student financial assistance director, said Project Choice is an excellent program with tough standards to maintain, but "it's well worth it."

Students must establish and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and carry a minimum of 15 credit hours per semester.

Because of these strict requirements, some students can be discouraged from working. However, they will receive a small stipend for spending money.

Although Project Choice will pay for all college costs, the program requires students to apply for any grants and financial aid — but, not loans — for which they may be eligible.

"The foundation would like these students to graduate as debt-free as possible," Moeder said. Admissions Director Richard Elkins agreed.

Without this program, Elkins said, many people would not have the opportunity to attend college.

"The Office of Admissions, Office of Financial Assistance and the Office of the Dean of Student Life will all be working together to allow for an easy transition from high school to college," Elkins said. "We're here to help."

Kauffman said he isn't doing this simply because he has the financial support necessary.

"An individual can't afford to do this forever," Kauffman said. "I want to prove it works so the state will pick it up.

"A high-school dropout is twice as likely to be arrested, three times as likely to be an unwed parent and four times as likely to go on welfare," he said.

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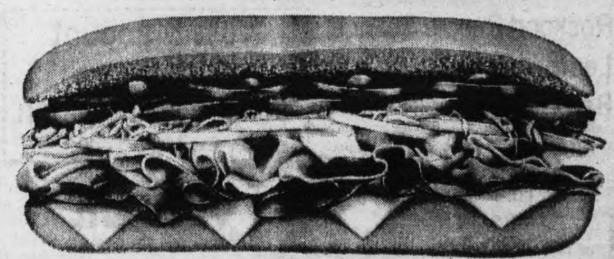
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NEWS

Summer tutoring available for 1st time

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF

For the first time, summer tutoring will be available to K-State students.

The Academic Assistance Center is sponsoring the Tutoring Center for the first time during a summer session. The center is funded from student fees through the Student Governing Association.

Tutoring services are free to any K-State student.

The services being offered are not much different from the spring or fall semesters, said Ameé Urich, junior in architectural engineering and a tutor.

"The main difference is there are not as many classes offered to tutor in," Urich

"It's also the first summer tutoring is

being offered, and it's tough to get people to stay and tutor during the summer." Students do not have many other alter-

natives for help, because many departments and classes are not having normal help sessions or their own tutors.

'The center is the only avenue people have to get help this summer," Urich said, "unless they get a private tutor."

There will be eight undergraduate

tutors available, tutoring primarily in math and science classes. If there is a need expressed by students, tutoring will be offered in other areas.

Each tutor will be allowed five students in each one-hour session they tutor, and they will average 20 hours of tutoring a week, Urich said.

"It's a little more then they can tutor in the fall and spring because of easier class schedules," she said.

Between 500 to 800 students could be tutored by the center.

By the third day of classes, more than 30 students had applied for tutoring.

"It's a pretty good turnout for the first year," said Darren Oxford, graduate coordinator for the center. "I didn't know how many we'd have."

"I'm surprised there are 30 to 40 applications we're processing," Urich said, "and when tests start, we'll get even

Tutoring will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Leasure 201.

Number of national abortion training programs diminishes

PAULA HOAGLAND

The number of hospital training programs that teach future obstetricians and gynecologists how to perform abortions is diminishing, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey was conducted by Dr. H. Trent MacKay, assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California at Davis Medical School.

MacKay duplicated a 1985 survey that found 22.6 percent of programs in obstetrics and gynecology included abortion training as part of residency. The new survey found the number to have dropped to 12.4 percent.

The survey found that at least nine institutions had dropped their abortion training programs since the 1985 survey.

According to MacKay, six of those institutions ceased their programs because of pressure from local communities and due to legal developments resulting from the Supreme Court's decision three years ago in Webster v. Reproductive Health

This decision gave states more leeway in restricting access to abortion.

Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Health Center, said the drop in abortion programs may be due to "the social and political pressure situation created by the polarization of pro-choice on one end and pro-life on the other.

"Doctors simply are choosing not to learn that procedure to avoid controversy," he said.

"There is a gag rule, you can't mention abortion," said Manhattan gynecologist Anne Wigglesworth.

Title 10 of the Public Health Service Act prohibits institutions aided with federal money to have anything to do with abortion.

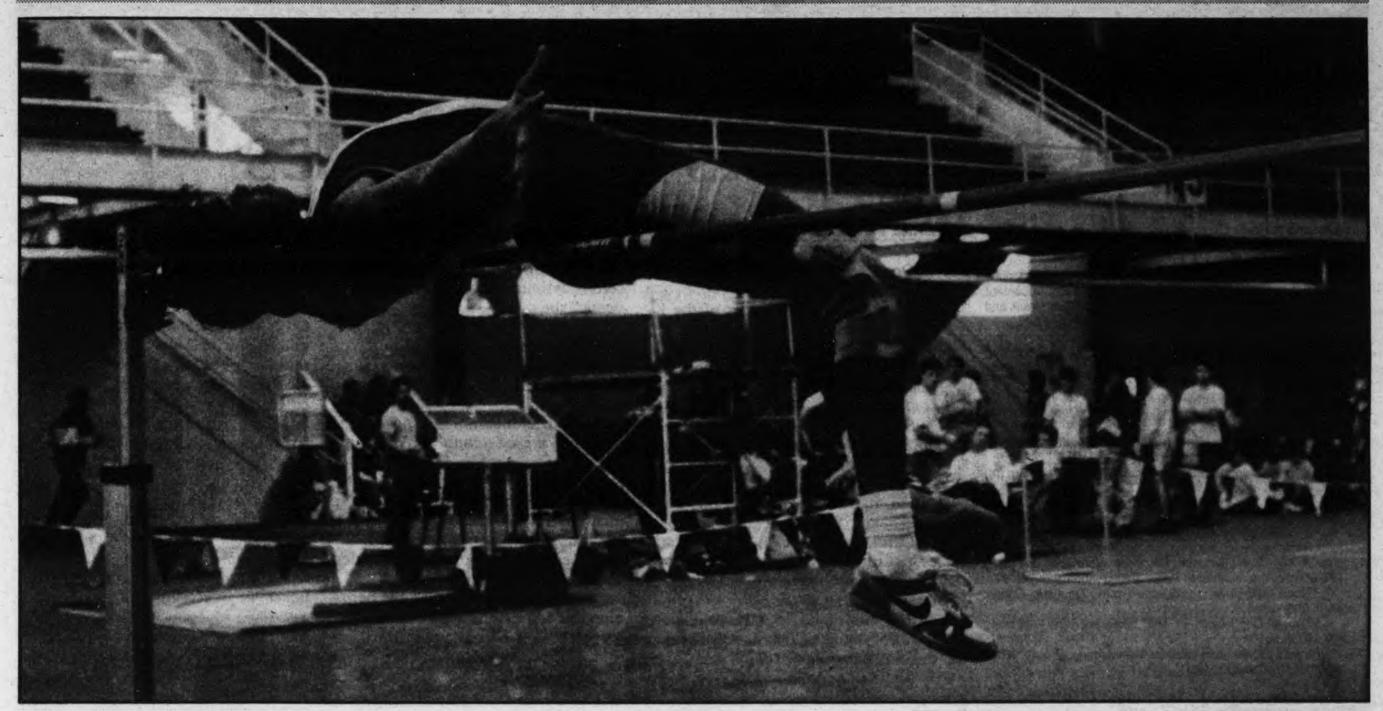
"The University of Kansas does not require its residents to perform abortions," said Diane Watson, coordinator of medical education at the University of Kansas Medical School. "But, they can if they choose to."

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



MANHATTAN'S NEWEST A&E MAGAZINE

MONTHLY IN THE COLLEGIAN



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Senior high jumper Connie Teaberry competes in the KSU Coors Invitational Track Meet earlier this year in Ahearn Field House. Teaberry was one of six K-State track and field team members who participated in the U.S. Olympic trials last week. Although she didn't make the team, Teaberry placed ninth at the trials.

Tracksters fail to make it past trials

K-Staters return from meet without berths to Olympic Games

FRANK KLEEMANN

Six K-State track and field team members returned from last week's U.S. Olympic trials with the expected gain of experience and a miss of making the team.

Senior high jumper Connie Teaberry came closest to realizing the dream, placing ninth with a cleared height of 6 feet, 1-1/4 inches.

Teaberry missed three attempts over the bar at 6'2-1/4" to miss becoming, along with NCAA champion Tanya Hughes, one of three team members. Hughes won the trials with clearing 6'3-1/2".

Sophomore Gwen Wentland failed to clear 5' 10-3/4"

in her semi-final heat.

Sprinter Markeya Jones survived the first round of the 200-meter, but she had to withdraw in the semi-final because of a tight hamstring.

Debra Malone couldn't finish better than last in her heat of 400-meter hurdles.

Christy Ward finished 20th in shot put, and triple jumper Clifton Etheridge twice jumped 52'8", missing the qualification mark of 53'3" the next day.

K-State's Steve Fritz, starting with the VISA Team in the decathlon, finished fifth with 8,019 points, and former Cats triple jumper and world champion Kenny Harrison failed to qualify for Barcelona with a sixthplace finish.

Assistant field coach Jesse Stuart, the only coach available for comment at press time, said the trials were a positive experience for the young athletes.

Stuart said Ward came to a point where she was tired.

"Christy didn't throw very well," he said. "I think she was just tired mentally.

"It was a long season, but I think it was good she went there. That gives her more focus for the next season."

Stuart said Ward looked good in the warming up, but she just couldn't carry over her momentum into the competition. Ward's toss of about 45 feet is a good 6 feet short of her personal best.

"But, she realizes that she does belong to the top of America's throwers," Stuart said. "Probably, she was just happy to make the party."

Ward passed by an invitation to be on an American team that is to compete against the Canadian national throwing team beginning today.

Stuart said she passed because she is burnt out.

Lusnic waits for an Olympic answer

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

While some K-State track and field athletes were trying to survive the Olympic trials, one particular athlete was fighting to become a member of her home country's first Olympic team.

Cats netter Karin Lusnic of Lubljana, Slovenia, played in the tennis trials and kept her chances for Barcelona alive.

"She said she's still hoping to make it into the Olympics," said

K-State coach Steve Bietau after talking with Lusnic on the phone last Thursday morning.

"She is right now on the bubble. I think she is half (in) the doubles teams. She's the second alternative. Right now, she's not in, but there is a reasonable chance that she'll make it in."

According to Bietau, Lusnic, who with 25-13 had one of the best records in singles play in the conference, decided not to play in singles competition.

"I kind of got the impression that she was just playing doubles, which is really kind of ironic, I think, because it was not her strong suit," he said.

Lusnic played No. 2 doubles with teammate Martine Shrubsole to go for a 2-3 conference record.

The qualification tournament is over, which leaves Lusnic hoping the tennis federation of Slovenia will pick her before the Games start.

"Karin really didn't give any indication of what the odds are to get in," Bietau said. "Right now, it's a question of being really an alternate there."

Bietau said Lusnic, who was the first nationally ranked K-State player, said it could be as late as from three of four days before the event starts before she finds out if she makes the squad.

The first matches of the tennis competition begin July 28 in Barcelona.

Cards player has homesickness

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Phoenix Cardinals cornerback Tim McDonald testified Tuesday in the antitrust lawsuit brought by pro football players against the NFL that the current system prevents him from playing for a team near his family.

McDonald, who resides in Fresno, Calif., said he was homesick after he was drafted by the then-St. Louis Cardinals in 1987.

"It was the first time I was away from home," McDonald

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 2:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.
 Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m., Douglass Center

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex open, 6 a.m.-10

 Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.; and 7-9 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex

 Aqua aerobics, 7-7:45 p.m. and 8-8:45 p.m., Natatorium Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement program will have Ahearn Field House weightroom, track and gymnasium open, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

· LIFE plus program classes: aqua aerobics for the cardiovascular system at 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., for flexing and toning from 12 to 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m., and step aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Aheam

 Registration for swimming lessons due for July 6-17 for all city pools, Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department, 4th and Humbolt

Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers at home, 7:35 p.m., WIBW-AM 580

· Women's tennis semi-finals at Wimbledon, 12 p.m., NBC-TV; tape-delayed, 5 p.m., HBO

FRIDAY, JULY 3:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

 Registration for the third annual Sunflower State Games July 31-Aug. 2 in Lawrence. For more information call (913) 235-6691 or the Manhattan Parks & Recreation at 587-2787.

 Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

 Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m., AM 580 radio Men's tennis semi-finals at Wimbledon, 12 p.m., NBC;

SATURDAY, JULY 4:

taped-delayed, 5 p.m., HBO

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· 16th annual Freedom Run, 7:30 a.m., Junction City · Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 12:05 p.m., CBS-TV and AM 580 radio

· Pepsi 400 NASCAR racing at Daytona Beach, Fla., 10

· Women's tennis finals at Wimbledon, 8 a.m., NBC · Tour de France bicycling race from Saint Sebastien,

SUNDAY, JULY 5:

France, 3:30 p.m., ESPN

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

Rec Complex open, 1-10 p.m.

· Natatorium open, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. · Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 1:35 p.m.,

Men's tennis finals at Wimbledon, 8 a.m., NBC

MONDAY, JULY 6:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.- 1 p.m., Douglass Center

Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

 Natatorium open, 6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; and 7-9 p.m. · Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m.; 7-7:45 p.m.; and 8-8:45

· LIFE classes: Aqua exercise at 7:30 a.m., and step aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Ahearn

· Kansas City Royals vs. Boston Red Sox from Boston, 6:35 p.m., AM 580 radio

TUESDAY, JULY 7:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

 Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; 5-6 p.m.; and 7-9 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

 Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 and 8-8:45 p.m., Natatorium LIFE classes: Aqua aerobics at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and

5:30 p.m., and flexing and toning aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m.,

 Kansas City Royals vs. Boston Red Sox, 6:35 p.m., AM 580 radio

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center

Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR K-State football success sparks ticket sales

Collegian

One need look no farther than the

The reversal of fortunes of the K-State football program has sparked new interest in the team, and season ticket sales have shown a marked improvement over sales from last sea-

Season football ticket sales are going at a rate that has not been seen for some time.

According to the athletic ticket office, more than 6,000 tickets have been sold to fans for next season.

Carol Adolph, ticket office manager, said sales this season have improved significantly over sales from last year.

"At this time, we have sold more than 750 more tickets than we had at this time last year," Adolph said.

She also said this year could be one

of the most successful in terms of sales.

"The number of tickets we have sold is definitely the best in the last 10 years," she said.

Matt McMillen, director of marketing for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said a number of factors have contributed to the increase.

"I think an increase in exposure has been a tremendous influence," McMillen said. "The job Coach Bill Snyder has done and the recognition that he and some of the players have received has also helped."

McMillen also said he thinks the increased national attention has aided

"Certainly, Coach Snyder being named ESPN National Coach of the Year, the exciting brand of football that we play and the fact that ESPN will be broadcasting a game here

helps," McMillen said.

The athletic department also has intensified efforts to publicize the team in key areas.

"We have been targeting Kansas City, Wichita and an area in an 80mile radius of Manhattan," McMillen

The department is implementing a new program to attract young ticketbuyers and offering recent graduates season tickets at the student rate.

"This is aimed at keeping the students coming to the games after they have graduated," McMillen said. "They can purchase the tickets at the \$35 student rate, and then the price is prorated for the following years."

Those interested in ordering season tickets or tickets for individual games can do so by going to the ticket office in Bramlage Coliseum, or by calling the ticket office at 532-7606 or 1-800-221-CATS.

Local softball season means big business

Park supervisor says teams bring in important revenue

JENNIFER MAGATHAN

Manhattan residents had no idea what to expect when they passed the Quality of Life Bond Issue in 1986.

Six softball fields, four batting cages and \$685,000 of income a year are just a few of the results.

Frank Anneberg Park, which houses Twin Oaks Softball Complex, was built in 1987.

Twin Oaks has attracted softball teams from all across the region. Last year, 340 teams came from other cities to play in tournaments.

"We figured the average amount of money an out-of-town team would spend in one weekend," said Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor and Twin Oaks manager. "The bottom line was that those teams spent \$685,000 in Manhattan last year, just from 18 tournaments.

"There is no doubt that softball teams spend money. The people of Manhattan would be surprised to know what they would lose without Twin Oaks."

There are 20 tournaments scheduled at Twin Oaks for this summer.

Although tournaments bring in a lot of money, they aren't the only thing Twin Oaks has to offer softball

All adult softball leagues in Manhattan are played at Twin Oaks. There are 164 registered teams and four different leagues.

There are 64 men's competitive teams, 12 men's rec (non-competitive) teams, 64 co-ed teams and 24 women's teams.

The entry fees for teams vary from \$150 to \$295, depending on the league and the number of games played.

Wilkinson said there are more interested teams this summer than in previous summers.

"Even with the addition of two new softball fields, we still have teams on a waiting list," he said. "It's first-payfirst-play for leagues, but for tournaments, we take anybody and everybody."

Interested teams must sign up and pay entry fees in April for summer leagues. Entry deadlines for tournaments are at noon the Wednesday before the tournament.

Twin Oaks isn't the only place adults can play organized softball in Manhattan.

Steve Martini, associate director for K-State Recreational Services, said the University offers intramural softball during the summer.

There currently are only three men's teams and eight co-ed teams registered, which is down almost 50

See SOFTBALL page 21

Athletes get 2nd chance to graduate

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

No more school. No more books. No more professors' dirty

Students are graduating, or are postponing graduation, to enter the work force. And, the students who come back for a degree find it hard to go to class if they either have to work or take care of a household.

This is no different for former college athletes.

In 1989, a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics adviser wanted to help former Wildcat athletes by starting a program to get these individuals their bachelor's degrees. This program became known as Second Wind.

"This gives them the opportunity to earn a college degree without them returning to the K-State campus," said Cindy Trent, non-traditional coordinator in the of Continuing Division Education. "This is the only type of program that doesn't require them to go to classes on campus."

Recently, Second Wind gained attention when former K-State basketball player Rolando Blackman took classes on cam-

■ See ATHLETICS page 21

CNTERTAINMENT

Student wins playwriting | Marshall film contest, awaits production is in a league

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

Richard Jones is waiting.

Jones, senior in theater, was the winner of Wichita State University's 18th Annual Playwriting Contest. As a result, Jones awaits casting and production of his play, "Serenade of the June Babies."

There was a Playwrights' Stage reading of the play last fall at K-State.

Jones, who uses the nom de plume Julian Colton, will have his play produced in October at Wichita State. During that production, Jones will be viewed for consideration in the American College Theater Festival.

"The prize is having your work produced," Jones said. "This will be a full production with Dr. Leroy Clark directing."

Leroy Clark, chairman of the Wichita State theater department, served as one of three judges for this year's competition.

"Of the top nine plays, this

said. "I love the play. It's just wonderful."

To be eligible for competition, authors must be enrolled students at a college or university. They can be either undergraduate or graduate students.

Jones, the first K-State student to win in the 18-year history of the contest, was chosen over entries received from all across the country.

Some previous winners have attended such schools as the University of Michigan, the Yale School of Drama and the University of Southern California.

The 1990 winning play, "Winter Lies," by Robert Clyman of City University of New York also won the American Collegiate Theater Festival regional competition for that year.

The characters in Jones' playdeal with the family's secrets, blackmail, love, lust, lies and

one jumped out at me," Clark even murders in the fictitious town of Southern Hush.

"This is not a comedy, but it does have comedic moments," Jones said.

Clark described Jones' writing as a combination of Tennessee Williams and Beth Henly.

"The author has a true gothic sense," Clark said. "His use of language and the metaphor fits his characters well. I spent 12 years in Georgia, and I can identify and visualize the people."

Clark said he is looking forward to casting the play in late August.

"The winner's prize is having a work produced on stage," he

Jones has penned two other full-length plays - "The Memory Garden" and "Poison Me Slowly."

"Serenade of the June Babies" by Julian Colton will be on stage from October 21-25 at Wichita

of its own

ROD GILLESPIE

Collegian

"A League of Their Own" may be a hit, but it's not a home

And while the film has its moments, audiences may find themselves needing a seventhinning stretch before the fat lady sings.

Penny Marshall's film centers on an all-women baseball league that was created when major league players went off to fight in World War II.

Dottie (Geena Davis) and Kit (Lori Petty) are sisters recruited from their rural dairy farm into the league by a caustic baseball scout (played to perfection by Jon Lovitz).

The league promises \$75 a week to women who can throw, catch, hit and look good in the tight-fitting uniforms.

The bumpkins are joined at league tryouts by a pair of coarse city girls (Rosie O'Donnell and Madonna).

The four make the cut and are assigned to the Rockford Peaches in the four-team league. Tom Hanks plays Dugan, an alcoholic ex-big leaguer assigned to manage the team.

Gender roles underwent dramatic changes during World War II. The war redefined the role of women in the workplace - and on the playing field.

What makes "A League of Their Own" effective is the sen-

See LEAGUE page 20





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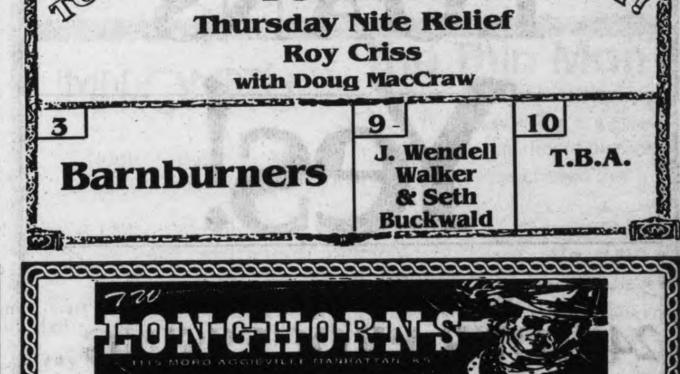
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ENTERTAINMENT

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'League of Their Own' worth catching

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

sitive, humorous portrayals of this upheaval in real human terms.

While chronicling the new league's struggle for acceptance, the film gives personal glimpses of the players that make up the Peaches.

One player brings her son to games, on roadtrips and into the locker room.

Another player, practically raised as a boy by her widowed father, finds her true love at a dance hall.

An illiterate player learns to read through pornographic pulp novels given to her by "All The Way" Mae, the team slut (played convincingly by Madonna, of course).

One Peach loses her husband to the conflict overseas.

Another gains a pair of nerdy looking groupies in the stands.

Dugan battles the bottle and flirts with Dottie. Dottie must reconcile her love for the game with a 1940s sense of duty.

Foremost among these stories, howev-

er, is Kit's struggle to escape the shadow of her All-America older sister.

After years of taking a back seat to her sister with family, boys and then baseball, Kit enjoys her day in the sun near the film's end.

"A League of Their Own" falters, though, because it tries to tell the story for too long.

A logical film ending — the climactic confrontation between the sisters — was ignored in favor of a prolonged shmaltzfest set 50 years later at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The net result of the "back in time" theme is reminiscent of an awkwardly done "Fried Green Tomatoes" — so much so that one has to wonder if the film's opening and closing moments were tacked on belatedly.

As with any sports movie, the climax is predictable.

Still, great performances from Davis, Hanks and Lovitz make this film worth catching. GRADE: B

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Softball intramurals offered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

percent from last summer.

Martini said there is no specific reason why the number of intramural teams is so low this year. He also said he didn't think Twin Oaks is a factor.

"Intramurals is only for students, faculty and staff, so it's not really open to the community," Martini said. "Besides, it only costs \$10 per team."

Martini said there are usually about 300 teams involved in intramural softball during the spring semester.

Scooter Nelson, senior in advertising, has played intramural softball for three years. This is also his first year to play at Twin Oaks.

Nelson said Twin Oaks is the best place he's ever played softball, because of the nice diamonds, the cheap rates and the people.

"The atmosphere at Twin Oaks is

great," he said. "There is a lot of friendly competition. If you're not up for the game, the game will get you up."

Wilkinson said that although K-State students aren't a large part of the city summer softball program, they definitely make an impact on all aspects of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"I know the students participate. I notice a lot of them in spring tournaments, before they all go home for the summer," Wilkinson said.

For the first time, Twin Oaks is sponsoring a fall softball program this year. Wilkinson said he anticipates students will affect the fall season a lot more than the summer season.

"That age group is always looking for something to do, and softball is a very popular activity," he said.

The deadline for the fall league is Aug. 14. The cost is \$110 per team.

Athletics implements program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

pus to work toward the completion of his bachelor's degree in social science.

Blackman is the only one in the program to come back to campus.

"If they come back, they enroll fulltime and won't be in the program," Trent said.

Football players Isaac Jackson and Tim Stone are athletes who have obtained their bachelor's degrees through Second Wind.

Jackson is K-State's all-time leading rusher and received a bachelor's degree in social science in 1990; Stone was a 1985 team captain and has received a bachelor's in physical therapy.

Currently, there are 10 former athletes working toward their degrees.

Most students complete their degrees in two to six years, according to Melinda Sinn, assistant specialist at Continuing Education development.



OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



Kedzie 103 532-6555

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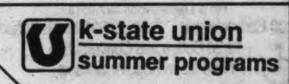
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NEWS

Report says doctors keep torturing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Physicians continue to be involved in torture and in covering up torture in some countries, the British Medical Association says in a new report.

"The problem of medical participation, tolerance or cover-up of torture is persistent in some countries and an occasional problem in others," said the report, released this week.

"The number of doctors involved is impossible to estimate, due to the secret and illegal nature of the abuse."

The committee cited reports since 1989 of doctors being involved in torture in El Salvador, Turkey, Chile, Kuwait and

Yugoslavia. The doctors were not directly involved in abusing the victims, but examined them and treated them during torture.

"We found that doctors had actively participated in the process of torture by certifying the prisoner's fitness for torture, reviving the prisoner after collapse, monitoring the prisoner's state during torture and giving false or inadequate medical care to the tortured person," the report said.

"Equally importantly, we found that many doctors who know that torture or other abuses are happening do nothing to challenge it."

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of (continued on page 23) was in a sent.

(continued from page 22)

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Garfunkel

23 Praiseful

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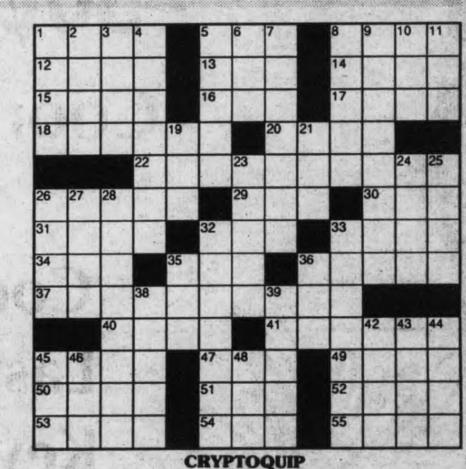
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By Eugene Sheffer



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TMYUFZF. UYQ'H

JHLQF OYM RH.

Today's Gryptoquip clue: U equals W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE SEEKS IN A NEW STEREO, SO I'LL SOUND HIM OUT.

Crossword

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31 Booty

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34 Enjoy the

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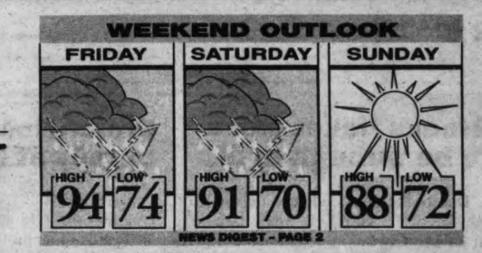
"Gypsy"

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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 155

JULY 9, 1992

NEWS

- Fort Riley expansion has been put on the backburner. Officials cite the declining size of the military as the main reason.
- Local groups are trying to get Magic Johnson on campus to speak about AIDS.
 - PAGE 3
- The way schools teach kids is changing radically in Manhattan and across the United States.

PAGE 15

SPORTS

- International tennis players from Spain, South Africa and Mexico will join the K-State women's tennis team.
- PAGE 18
- Women's volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer is named the first senior women's administrator.

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- Fishing spots in the Manhattan area offer a good catch.

PAGE 20

OPINION

- Bush has another lip-biter with the railroad strike.
- The Dream Team proves to the world that we are poor losers.

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COVER STORY PAGE 12

NEWS DIGEST

Brooks ticket sales to be through mail

Due to the unprecedented demand for the Sept. 12 Garth Brooks concert, Bramlage Coliseum will utilize a mail order system for the sale and distribution of tickets.

This means that tickets will not be sold over the counter at the Bramlage or through local area outlets. The purchase limit has also been changed to four tickets per order to accommodate additional fans.

This policy differs from the original sale and distribution plan of putting tickets on sale Aug. 22.

Orders for tickets must be postmarked not before July 20 and no later than July 22. An allotment of tickets solely for K-State students with proof of fee payment will be sold during a special lottery in late August.

Call Bramlage Coliseum at 532-7606 for more information.

Storm produces first tornado in Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) - A tornado rare to the tropics killed at least nine people, ripped the roofs off about 100 homes and blacked out sections of this capital, rescue officials said Tuesday.

The tornado struck just southwest of Panama City Monday afternoon.

The 150-mph wind storm was the first confirmed tornado recorded in Panama.

Pro-choice coalition to rally at KU

LAWRENCE (AP) - A pro-choice coalition plans to gather Saturday within 100 yards of an pro-life rally in Memorial Stadium at the University of Kansas.

The president of the Lawrence chapter of Kansans for Life says the pro-choice gathering was planned to distract attention from the pro-life rally.

"They are trying to upstage this whole thing," Pat Moriarty said.

Lawrence Kansans for Life and Kansans for Life will sponsor a rally at the stadium for 10,000 to 20,000 people from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Lynne Green, co-president of Lawrence National Organization for Women, said the coalition's 4 p.m. gathering may attract 1,000 to 2,000 participants.

Green said the pro-choice coalition originally planned to meet on sidewalks around the stadium but moved to Campanile Hill to reduce the risk of confrontation.

Notices for the pro-choice rally say participants do not plan to enter the stadium during the pro-life rally.

Moriarty said he was skeptical that pro-choice activists would remain outside.

Last month, a university committee approved the rally in the stadium.

The University Events Committee required pro-life rally organizers to pay \$8,000 for stadium rental, utilities, ambulance service, university police, facilities operations and athletic department staff.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Moore Hall Lot No. A-15 will be closed for construction from July 6 to Aug. 14.

Ballots for all candidates and final copies of dissertation, thesis, or report are due by July 10 in Fairchild 102.

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. July 15 in Ackert 221. The topic will be "Population and Environment — A Common Future."

Graduate School commencement will be at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Contact Kay Burger in the Graduate School for more information.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan.,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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K-State looking to invite Magic

MARGARET HAUG

Collegian

Famous people do appear at K-State — Jimmy Carter, Def Leppard, John F. Kennedy and Marvin Hamlisch to name a few. The Issues and Ideas Committee would like to add Earvin "Magic" Johnson's name to the list.

The Issues and Ideas

Securing a

well-known

speaker will

increase

student

Committee works to bring educational speakers, programs and workshops to the K-State campus.

K-State involvement. That's why The we want committee, and the Magic Ecumenical Johnson to Council, speak. are planning for **CHARLA BAILEY** AIDS

Awareness

Month in October.

"Securing a well-known speaker will increase student involvement," said Charla Bailey, Union Program Council adviser. "That's why we want Magic Johnson to speak."

Bailey said they hope to have one week of activities during the month of October. The activities will include a variety of topics, including AIDS education.

The exact week will not be chosen until Johnson is consulted.

Brent Coverdale, committee chairman, said the first step is to raise the funds necessary to make Magic Johnson an acceptable offer.

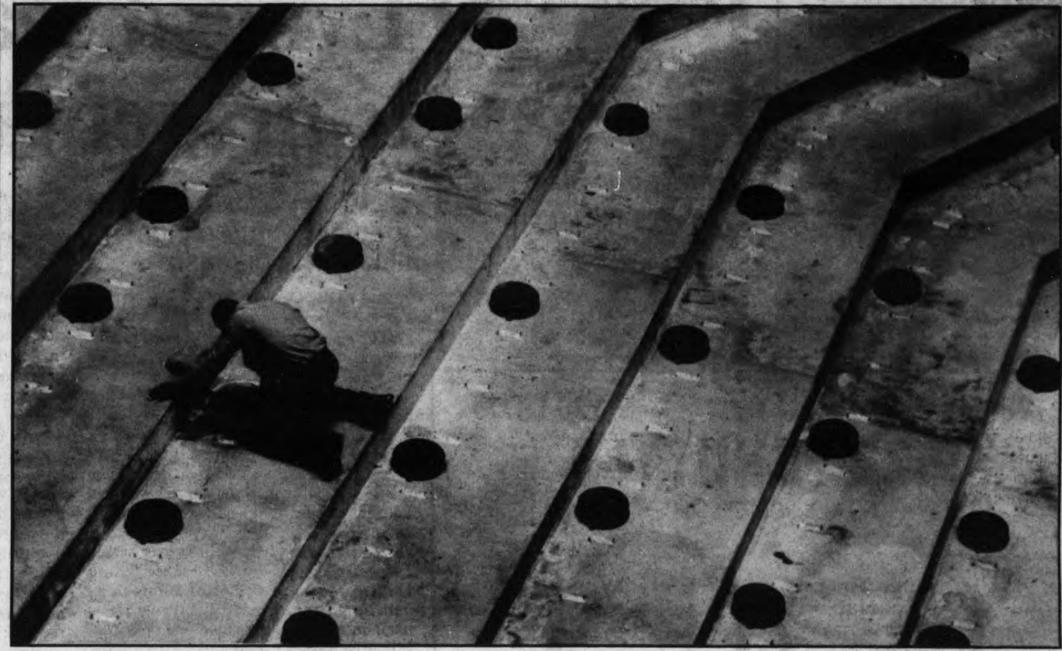
Coverdale said he has been in touch with the agency handling Johnson's schedule, and he learned that fees have ranged from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

The committee hopes to make an offer of \$10,000, he said.

Fund-raising efforts began by soliciting area businesses to donate and work as co-sponsors for the event. The committee has been informing the community through direct mail and radio advertising.

"We're hoping for a large response to all our activities," Coverdale said. "I would like to see a greater sense of awareness of the AIDS virus here on campus.

See MAGIC page 4



Standing room only

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Lloyd McLeggan, K-State utility worker, patches bad spots in McCain Auditorium last week after all the seats were removed for refurbishment. The dark circular objects are air intakes for the heating and cooling system.

Fort expansion plans axed

Department of Army announces demise of its intentions to buy land near Junction City

LINDA HARVEY

Collegia

Department of Army officials announced Tuesday to drop its plans to expand Fort Riley.

The plan to expand Fort Riley, covering 150,000 acres in Geary and Riley counties, was to buy 82,531 acres near Junction City.

According to a report from Richard Davis, director of Army issues for the General Accounting Office, Fort Riley was considered one of many installations that the Army considered to have a deficit of land for training

"Fort Riley is one of many installations that the Army considers to have inadequate land for home stationed training," Davis said.

"Fort Riley has identified a training land shortfall, requiring a minimum of 82,000 contiguous acres of land to provide needed battalion-level maneuver space."

Changes in "international climate" have been cited as the basis for a restructuring of the Army's forces worldwide, according to a July 7 press release.

According to the press release, "The Army plans for a gradual transition to a smaller, yet more capable, military force.

"The cancellation of the Fort Riley land acquisition is an integral part of this transition plan and the efforts to determine its long range future training requirements."

Two considerations lead to the cancellation of the proposal.

Army budget reductions due to program

priorities competing for scarce funding have

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MANHATTAN

FORT RILEY

Current
reservation
boundaries. No
plans for
expansion.

CRECORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

shown need for training enhancement, and the insufficiency of land has not shown an impact on "training readiness."

After the announcement of the plan to expand Fort Riley for training purposes, opposition groups, many formed by area farmers and land owners, led a fight against expansion.

According to a United Press International release in May 1990, nine Junction City area groups joined to oppose the expansion. Some groups organizing against the expansion were Preserve Rural America, Preserve the Flint Hills and Kansans for the Economic Enhancement of its People.

"Our goal has been to keep the land in our ownership and to keep them from taking our land," said Keith Ascher, Preserve the Flint Hills chairman. "They would have had to prove they needed it, and that it was the right area to take."

Along with many groups, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., voiced opposition to the expansion.

In 1989, Kassebaum told Newstab that corrections needed to be made in the Army's proposal.

"The report I received from the GAO identifies serious deficiencies in both the way the Army determines its need for additional training lands and in setting priorities among various installations," Kassebaum said.

Dole played an active role in discussions among the Army, local officials and land owners, bringing Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Secretary of the Army Michael Stone for inspections of the fort and surrounding areas.

Dole said he thinks that the announcement was the right decision.

"I have insisted from the start of this controversy that the Army owed our state a through and fair review, and to demonstrate an absolute need for every extra inch of land," Dole said in a press release.

"The Army has come to the conclusion that it does not need any more land for training purposes," he said. "With tight budgets, adequate existing facilities and the high-tech success in the Persian Gulf, it looks like the right decision to me."

Local opposition groups say they are pleased with the announcement.

"I'm very pleased and relieved," Ascher said. "I'm sure everybody's feelings are the same.

"I just hope that this whole process of proposing expansion will be scrutinized at a wider, more national level. The genesis of this was local — a Fort Riley move. I hope some lessons were learned."

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Lyme disease is preventable

Caution can be used to avoid contracting tick-borne disease

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER

The summer months bring hiking, fishing and fun in the sun, but they also bring ticks and tick-borne Lyme disease.

Lyme disease, which is spread by tick bites, is an infection that is caused by a cork-screw-shaped bacterium known as a spirochete.

Lyme disease was first recognized in the 1970s and named for the town of Old Lyme, Conn., where the first cases occurred.

"It is a relatively new, or at least newly recognized, tick-borne disease," said Donald Mock, professor of entomology and Extension specialist. "It manifests itself in an array of terrible and deliberating ways, and it seems to be spreading rapidly throughout the U.S."

Lyme disease is spread by ticks that live in or near wooded areas, tall grass or brush. They hitch rides on household pets or other animals, which bring them into contact with people.

Lyme disease may begin as a simple skin rash. But, if left untreated, it can spread to the nervous system, the heart and the joints.

According to a report from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the first symptom of Lyme disease, in most people, is a red rash.

The rash starts as a small red pimple that expands over a period of days or weeks, forming a circular, triangular or oval-shaped rash.

The rash resembles a bull's eye, because it appears as a red ring surrounding a central clear area. The rash, which ranges in size from that of a dime to the width of a person's back, appears within a few weeks of a tick bite and may occur at

as flu-like fever, headache, extreme fatigue, 'lack of appetite, a stiff neck or soreness in joints," Mock said.

If you develop these symptoms during tick season, it is wise to see a physician, whether you are sure you were bitten, Mock said.

The size of the tick that commonly carries Lyme disease is about the size as a pinhead.

size of the tick which transmits Lyme disease," Mock said. "It is easy to overlook, and many of its victims never knew they had been bitten by a tick.

"If you don't let the ticks bite you, then you won't get Lyme disease."

To minimize skin exposure to both ticks and insect repellent, people outdoors in tick-infested areas should wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts that fit tightly at the ankles and wrists, Mock said.

As a further safeguard, people should wear a hat, tuck pant legs into socks and wear shoes that leave no part of the feet exposed. Light-colored clothing should also be worn for easy detection of ticks.

"In tick infested areas, keep on the move, seek open areas and trails, and don't sit or lie on the ground," Mock said. "Tick repellent can also be worn."

After coming in from tick infested areas, remove your clothing and inspect for ticks. Also, check your clothing or wash it immediately, so ticks can't crawl out of it onto the furniture, carpets or other clothing.

"If you discover a tick attached to your skin, remove it with fine tweezers placed as close to the skin as possible and with a slow, steady pull. Then disinfect the site," Mock said.

Ticks usually crawl on people for hours before biting. Unlike mosquitoes, which bite quickly and leave, ticks require several hours to become firmly attached.

If left undisturbed, ticks feed for several days without moving, but disease is rarely transmitted within the first eight hours of attachment.

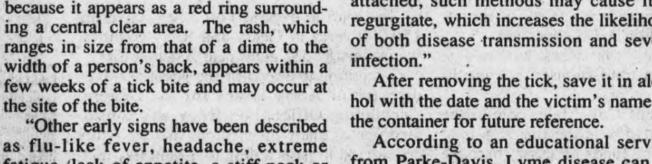
"Don't try to make the tick back out with heat, petroleum jelly, lighter fluid or alcohol," Mock said. "If the tick is deeply attached, such methods may cause it to regurgitate, which increases the likelihood of both disease transmission and severe

After removing the tick, save it in alcohol with the date and the victim's name on

According to an educational service from Parke-Davis, Lyme disease can be treated effectively in the early stages.

Oral antibiotics have been shown to be effective for adults, and penicillin is usually the treatment for children. Patients in later stages of Lyme disease may require antibiotics injected into muscles or veins.

"The best way to prevent Lyme disease is to protect yourself from ticks," Mock said.



"Much has been written about the tiny

Magic could share experience

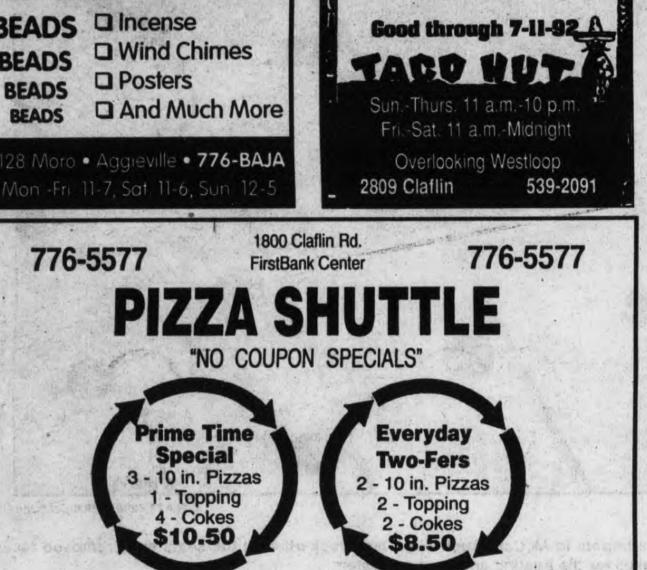
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"In addition to campus, one of our objectives is to involve area schools in AIDS Awareness Week. This should really be a week where the whole community comes together."

Coverdale said if efforts to retain Johnson are unsuccessful, the committee would start looking for another speaker.

Arthur Ashe was another person being considered, Coverdale said, but the committee will continue its search in order to bring qualified speakers to campus.

Bailey and Coverdale are working together during the summer to keep the committee active.



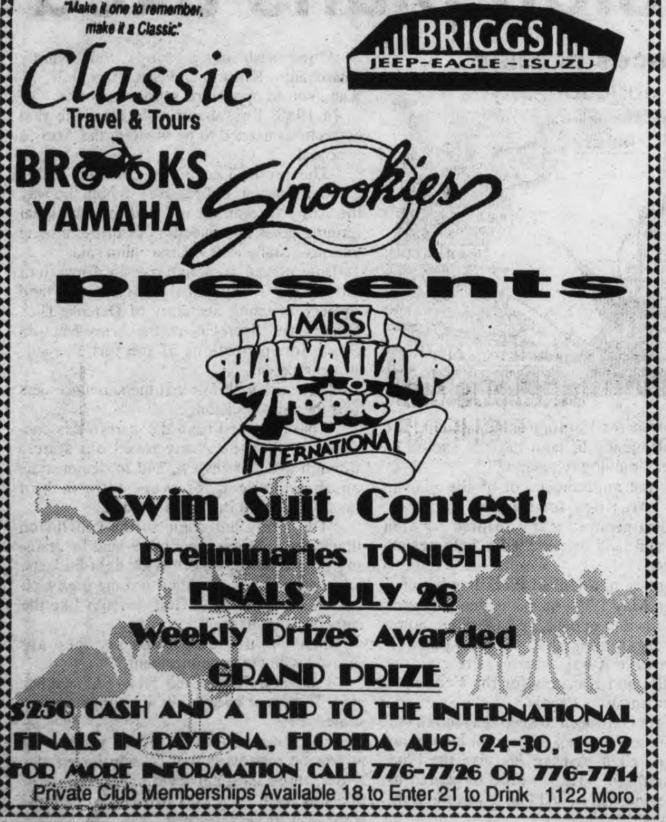
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Land, homes paid the price for Tuttle dam

ANNA QUINLAN

Collegian

Looking out at the Blue River Valley from atop the Flint Hills that border it, fields of corn sway in the wind as crystal clear streams snake through the landscape.

If one doesn't recognize this valley just north of Manhattan, it is because it lies at the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Due to the many floods in the area, the Big Blue River was chosen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as one of the sites for a large dam, and construction began in 1952.

"The main reason the lake was
built was for flood
control," said Joe
Allen, Tuttle
Creek park ranger.
"It wasn't until
later that they realized the lake could
be used for recreation and navigation on down the
river."

To make way for Tuttle Creek, seven towns were "It was, and still is, upsetting to Homer that his home and the land he cared for was taken away."

LILLIAN PRICE

moved or destroyed, including thousands of homes, and 53,500 acres of the most fertile farm ground in Kansas were flooded.

The people of the Blue River Valley did not agree to this peacefully and willingly. They didn't want to make way for a large dam when smaller dams had not been given a chance to prove their worth.

There was much opposition to the lake, Allen said., and groups were formed to protest the taking of their land.

The Blue Valley Study Association was formed, and its slogan, "Big Dam Foolishness," is still used by many of those affected by the dam.

One group of more than 40 people traveled to Washington, D.C., to gain support.

Money was raised, and a movie was made about the history of the valley.

Information was packaged in pamphlets to educate people about the valley and why the large dam should be halted.

But, construction inevitably began, and people were forced to move from their homes.

The towns that were acquired in their entirety were Stockade, Garrison, Randolph, Cleburne, Bigelow, Barrett and Irving.

Randolph was the only town that was actually relocated, and Blue Rapids was partially relocated. Some houses were moved to the new site of Randolph.

The community tried to relocate together throughout the differences. However, many of the older townsfolk say



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

that the new Randolph is just a shallow imitation of the old.

These towns had become thriving communities, complete with schools and churches.

Eight schools had to be relocated, disbanded or consolidated, and 13 church sites were either disbanded or reestablished.

Twelve cemeteries and one grave burial plot were relocated, and a total of 3,212 graves were moved.

Sandy Price, senior in animal science, said she and her family found the old site of the burial plot on a family camping trip.

"We could tell where the graves had been, because they were still hollowed out in the shapes of the coffins, and the headstones were left broken and scattered around," Price said.

The Price family owns 500 acres of pasture bordering Tuttle Creek.

But, the Price family lost about 200 acres of farm ground when the lake was built.

"The Corps of Engineers did pay for the land they took, but they only took what they needed and left spots sticking out here and there, said Lillian Price, Sandy's grandmother. "That was the bad part."

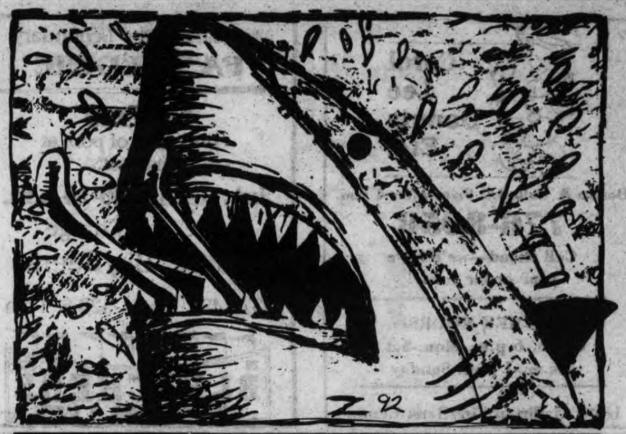
After losing the land he was born and raised on, Sandy's grandfather, Homer, looked everywhere for a farm to make a new start on. He found one near Perry, where he settled his family.

Earl Moyer, Manhattan, owned 400 acres of farm ground that was taken by the lake.

"I had a small pasture up from the lake site that we moved to," Moyer said. "We started over and began building up from that."

Others weren't as fortunate, and some residents still express strong sentiments against the taking of their land.

"It was, and still is, upsetting to Homer that his home and the land he cared for was taken away," Lillian Price said.



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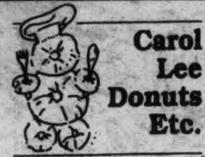
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Incumbent filings few; Legislature to see new faces

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER

Collegian

The Kansas Legislature will have many new faces next year.

After the filing deadline of noon June 24, 29 representatives and 15 senators decided not to run for their offices again.

Sen. Ross Doyan, R-Concordia, was among them.

Doyan has been with the Legislature since 1959 and is the Legislature's most senior member.

Also leaving is Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge.

Harder is a most senior senator and has been with the Senate since 1960.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said there are two factors concerning the number of representatives and senators who are choosing to leave the Legislature now.

"The first factor is because some are getting to the age of retirement, especially in the Senate," Glasscock said. "The second factor may be that many others are recognizing it is a hard life with hard work, and they reach a point where they have put in enough time.

"They realize it can be a brutal atmosphere surrounding the public service area"

In the 125-member house, 17 republicans and 12 democrats are not seeking reelection.

Among those, 10 of the republicans and five of the democrats have decided to run for Senate seats in the coming year.

The last time both the House and the Senate had coinciding elections was 1988.

Overall, the Kansas Secretary of State Office received filings from 588 candi-

dates, which is up from 530 in 1988.

Secretary of State Bill Graves told the Kansas City Star that a number of incumbents decided it would be a good time to move out.

"It looks like one of the most interesting election years we've had in a long time," he said.

Glasscock said he thinks this year will not be unlike any other year in Kansas.

"Generally, there is some voter dissatisfaction, but in Kansas, we'll see voters that are focused, aware and bright," Glasscock said. "They will elect those who can get the job done."

Area persons campaigning for seats in the House are Glasscock, who will be running against Joe Swanson, D-Manhattan, for the 62nd District, and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who is running unopposed for the 66th District.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, will be running against Michael Smith, D-Manhattan, for the 22nd Senate District.

Riley County Democratic Chairman Bob Littrell said he had filed the name of Michael Smith, a 25-year-old college student, as Oleen's Democratic opponent. He also said that if the Democrats were able to find a more credible candidate, Smith would step aside.

Glasscock said the new faces in the Legislature could have an effect on K-State, but chances are that it won't change dramatically.

"Higher education has high profile in the Legislature, and it is closely looked at each year," Glasscock said. "People who are chosen for the Legislature generally reflect the attitude of the electorate, and that won't change very much this year."

Students face problems with need for short leases

MARY SPRENKEL

ollegian

Students who need an extra semester before graduating may have the fear of living in a cardboard box, because looking for a six-month lease could be bleak for some.

"The question is whether we can rerent an apartment when the six months are up," said Lisa Frasier, leasing coordinator for McCullough Development.

"The market for apartments isn't as high in December or January as it is in May."

McCullough's policy does allow existing tenants to sign six-month leases.

"Those tenants who have been with us for a year and need an extra semester before graduating can stay," Frasier said.

Another option for students is on-camus housing.

s housing.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of K-

State Housing and Dining Services, said any student who wants a contract can have one.

The housing contract is for a full year, but students who need to get out in a semester can do so.

"We have an automatic out-clause and the student has no obligation to us," Burgess said.

If a student does find a six-month rental, they may find an increase in price. Frasier said this is due to turn-over costs.

"Spending the time making repairs and cleaning those apartments twice a year instead of once is costly," Frasier said.

Burgess said on-campus housing will try to accommodate.

At K-State last year, 42 students left at the end of the semester.

"We will house any student if we have a vacancy," Burgess said.

Essential Edge reaches goal, keeps working

BARB PRICE

Collegian

K-State's Essential Edge Campaign has raised more than \$130 million and reached its goals with nearly a year to go in the campaign.

However, the campaign's national chairman says there are no plans to slow down the fund-raising efforts.

Robert Hagans, a 1950 K-State graduate and the campaign's chairman, said the final 12 months of the campaign will focus on helping nine of the 11 campaign projects reach their individual goals and on providing all of the University's 105,000 alumni the opportunity to participate in the campaign.

"Now that our overall goals have been reached, we will concentrate on reaching the established project goals and on offering our entire alumni body the opportunity to join in this historic program," Hagans said.

The five-year campaign began July 1, 1988, and it is scheduled to officially end June 30, 1993.

The campaign includes a \$100-million goal for outright gifts and pledges, and a \$25-million goal for deferred gifts, including trusts, bequests and life insurance. Programs outside the 11 projects have received gifts and pledges exceeding \$20

STILL TRYING

Campaign projects that have not reached their individual goals

- Architecture and Design
- Arts and Sciences
- Business Administration
- Education
- Engineering
- Human Ecology
- Veterinary Medicine
- Art museum
- Intercollegiate Athletics

million.

As of April 28, the KSU Foundation had received commitments of more than \$100 million in contributions and pledges, and nearly \$31 million in deferred gifts.

"Leadership is what this campaign is all about," Hagans said. "Our campaign project chairmen have done an extraordinary job of identifying volunteers and raising money.

"Thanks to alumni support, K-State will be well positioned for the 21st century."

The College of Agriculture and University Libraries are the first two projects to surpass their individual campaign goals.

TCI of Kansas gives viewers information about bad weather

Cable company links with county police to provide alert system

RANCE AMES

Collegian

During times of dangerous weather, TCI of Kansas Inc. provides an emergency alert system for cable TV viewers in the area.

Ron Frazier, chief technician for Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc., said the Riley County Police Department has a phone line connecting the police station and the cable company.

By using this line, the RCPD can override TCI signals of regular cable TV programming with an emergency alert.

Frazier said channels 2 through 22 have override capabilities, with the exception of channels 14 and 15.

He said the equipment to improve the

system — so that channels 14 and 15 and those channels above 22 would have the override capabilities — is expensive, and the company does not have the budget for these improvements.

Frazier said the override system has been used only for testing.

"We have been really fortunate in this area, in that the system hasn't been needed for emergencies. The only time it has been used is during tests," Frazier said.

Lt. Rodney Jager, with RCPD records and communications, said the Emergency Operations Center of the RCPD will interrupt regular cable TV programming at any time in order to notify the public about important information about a storm.

Jager said this alert system works well.
"I think that with the TV alert system,

"I think that with the TV alert system, the radio stations and the emergency sirens, the area residents stay well-informed in the case of an emergency," Jager said.

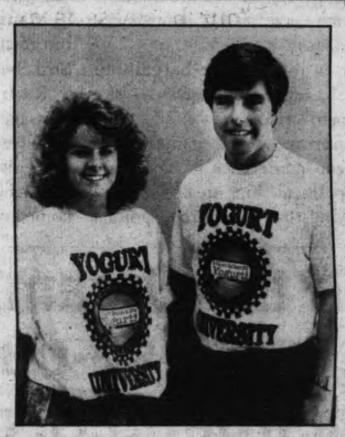
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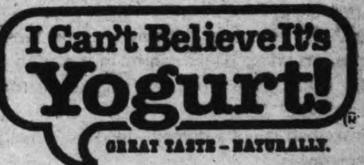


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PINION

EDITORIALS

Reading Bush's lips The strikebuster president strikes at railroad unions

President George Bush is a wiener once

This time, American labor is paying the

Bush's recent push to forbid a railroad strike is tantamount to the death knell for unions.

From the earliest days of his presidency, Bush has stressed the need for less interference with American business.

Now he proposes to limit the bargaining power of a crucial sector of business --- the right of a free union to strike.

To Bush, the notion of a free market is relative. Government interference is acceptable only when Bush's political chips are down.

There's no denying that the railroad unions

were asking for much, especially in these tough economic times. But in a free market, they have the right to ask for much --- and the right to strike for it.

This issue extends far beyond profit margins. Bush has jettisoned labor from mainstream

Management now has little incentive to bargain with labor in good faith, with Strikebuster Bush in the board room.

Railroad workers have been faxed the message that they don't have a right to stand up for what they believe.

In one fell swoop, the president managed to stab labor in the back and turn America into a company town.

Should the Dream Team break, a not-so-pure Goliath will fall from U.S. grace

Competition and heroics.

principles.

And these principles have been jettisoned by a nation gripped with gold lust and a sophomoric need for victory and redemption.

Uncle Sam's backside got a swift kick during the 1988 games in Seoul. The Goliath team lost inexcusably to two Davids --- the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

For redemption, the United States has created a bigger, stronger team - the Dream Team, A Terminator Goliath.

Filled with professional basketball players used to the spotlight, this team is to smite those who dare tread upon the sacred court supposedly the last vestige of American dignity and prestige in the eyes of the world.

Michael Jordan said the United States needs to regain its pride, to take control of something.

But, is the price worth the expense of true athletic sport?

Basketball is not a domain ruled exclusively by Americans.

The Argentineans whipped the United States

in 1950 at the world championships. The gold The Olympic Games are founded on these was lost in 1972 to the Soviet Union in a controversial battle. The U.S. team missed the entire 1980 games.

Jordan, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, David Robinson, Karl Malone --- the list sounds foreboding to any who face it.

As evidenced in Portland during the Tournament of the Americas, no one can play this team with a pretense of hope.

The games are supposed to be filled with belief in the unexpected, aspiration for the underdog achieving the unbelievable. The 1980 U.S. hockey team, for example.

And if this Goliath shall fall — like the Soviet hockey team in 1980 - no one knows the mayhem that may be recked upon the American psyche.

The list of players on the Dream Team includes all professionals, barring one. The roster sounds like a list of pitch men for Nike, Reebok and the like.

Maybe the decision for a team comprised mainly of professionals was not only done for gold medals, but also for green bills.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Customers with desperate minds, desperate hearts

bortion. There are few other topics in our country today that can match this nasty "A" word in volatility.

After the Supreme Court's Pennsylvania ruling, our states are divided over the question, "Should abortion be kept legal, or should it be made unlawful and illegal?"

We are becoming more familiar with the names and agenda of leaders on both sides of the issue. The media is becoming more enchanted with this war of wills. Evidence for this can be found throughout television, magazines and college newspaper columns.

What about abortion?

There is so much to be said about it. We could cover aspects galore, ranging from highly political to very personal. The aspects include medical, scientific, moral, religious and financial.

My particular concern at this point will be the medical risks involved in the abortion procedure.

Like many others, I have been subjected to much secondhand news. Most information we accept on good faith is nothing short of deceptive. I am all too familiar with the claims that abortion is safe and virtually risk free.

Here is some food for thought.

A majority of abortion clinics do not offer any follow-up examinations, unless there is some complaint from the patient. When there is a post-abortion checkup, it is usually superficial.

However in-depth an examination might be, there



SCOTT SPRADLIN

is also the potential for longterm complications, which can go undetected in the absence of prolonged medical surveillance. Sterility or an incompetent uterus are two examples of such long-term risks.

There is existing data showing that more than 60 percent of women receiving emergency treatment following outpatient abortions do not return to the abortionist.

In such cases, these women seek help from neighboring hospitals. By virtue of these circumstances, abortionists do not know occurring about complications.

Some women treated for infertility keep their abortion history secret from medical staff or deem abortion irrelevant to their present condition.

The truth of risk in abortion becomes muddled and covered by a host of personal motives. What abortionist would want his or her clinic to be known as a factory manufacturing the injuries or deaths of its patients?

Of course, they prefer that sweet candy label of "risk free."

Under this tasty guise, they find it easier to win over new customers, customers with desperate minds desperate hearts.

NEWS NOTES BY GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colleger **HUNTING SEASONS FOR KANSAS**

COMMON SNIPE - Sept. 1 to Dec. 16

CROWS - Nov. 10 to March 10

ELK - Sept. 28 to Oct. 6

PRAIRIE DOGS - all year

RAIL (only Sora and Virginia) - Sept. 1 to Dec. 16

STRIPED SKUNK - Nov. 20 to Jan. 31

WOODCOCK — Oct. 12 to Dec. 15



COMMENTARY

Conservative court lives up to its duties

he horror is finally over. The Supreme Court is not a group of Nazi troopers waiting to eat any precedent and spit out rulings steamy with political foundations

developed from a conservative agenda. Like the looming fear of nuclear annihilation and the Red Menace, the scare is over.

Until this spring, I was afraid precedent would be thrown out without due reason by the new court.

In October, chock-full of Reagan and Bush appointees, the highest court in the nation seemed destined to traverse a much-feared road.

Cases involving abortion, Habeas Corpus, school prayer and rights of speech were headed for the bench. Many thought the court would break tradition by reversing precedent and creating new rulings that would undermine rights of citizens across this vast country.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Thurgood Marshall, the only creaky board standing in the way of the conservative Republican stance, was out of the way. The unthinkable seemed possible - rights of Americans would be eroded in a wash of political maneuvering by a court not supposed to be politically influenced.

On the last day of the Supreme Court's session, this foreboding prophecy

of doom did not come true.

It is correct to say that a woman's right to abortion has been put into a fuzzy place — one not dissimilar to the one where socks and pens hide.

A woman's right to reproductive freedom and choice is still protected, but it now falls to the states to decide what extent and where to place the limitations, as long as there is not an "undue burden" on the woman.

This spurred Congress into action with the Freedom of Choice Act. Though it may fall to presidential veto, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton — who has gained steam in recent polls - has said he would sign such an act into law.

The waters are muddier than before, and some rights of the individual have been eroded.

Most people on both sides of the abortion issue are not happy with the ruling. But, everyone can live with it for now, and the "undue burden" clause will be tested shortly by the Supreme Court when a case from a state with a strong anti-abortion law comes before it.

The turn taken this term by a court thought to be saturated with conservatism is surprising.

Justice Clarence Thomas held true to what people believed by voting to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter surprised many of us. They came out for precedent and cause.

Though they upheld some of the restrictions of the Pennsylvania case, they understood there was not cause within the legal realm to overturn Roe.

The majority's opinion shows they feel the future of the court is in their hands, and they must protect it from the ever-present influences of evil.

War in Yugoslavia This one is no Kuwait

itness the war in what was once Yugoslavia. Thrown together in the aftermath

of World War II, this conglomerate of Croats, Bosnians and Serbians was held together by the unifying fear of the Iron Curtain.

With that black veil gone, Serbians declared war on Bosnia-Herzogovinans in order to secure as much territory as possible and to eliminate those whom Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic undoubtedly considers impure foreigners.

There are other lesser-known civil conflicts in and around Eastern Europe Unrest is prevalent in Moldova, Armenia, Georgia and the Ukraine.

These may seem like relatively new events, but they are merely the continuation of hatreds that have existed for many hundreds, even thousands, of years.

The United Nations now must decide when to interfere in civil matters and when to let them run their course.

With thousands dead and Sarajevo the mirror image of Beirut, public outcry for U.N. action has grown louder.

Why doesn't the United Nations help? It was gung-ho to help Kuwait.

We must understand that direct armed



IARED GREGOIRE

intervention would further inflame unrest in Eastern Europe. If an armed U.N. force were to act, it's a good bet that hand-tohand hill and city fighting would ensue.

We must not deceive ourselves that this situation is as simple as the Persian Gulf War, for this is a thousand years old and knows no such things as fairness and World Order.

When the first Marine takes a bullet in a country that most Americans couldn't find on a relief map, memories of Korea and Vietnam will flood back with unmitigated force.

We will again be looking for the fool who believed armed intervention in a civil conflict had a place in reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Re: Scott Spradlin's commentary, "Blind faith in evolution makes monkeys out intellectuals."

Spradlin's evaluation of biological evolution is a perfect example of the degree to which education in the fundamental sciences in this country degenerated.

He makes the wild claim there is as much evidence to support the religious dogma of creationism, as there is to support biological evolution.

However, having

failed to provide any proof to support an already bungled attack upon that which he knows obviously nothing about, Spradlin then proceeds to blather with intellectually probing questions as, "What else is there?" and "When did this theory evolve into fact?"

Spradlin does not give even the slightest explanation of the unsubstantiated, halfbaked suppositions and crack-pot ideas the word "creation" entails with regard to the origin of life and the universe.

For your sake and

that of your limited readership, Spradlin, stick with topics on **Human Development** and Family Studies, or whatever it is you came here to study, and avoid anything scientific.

At least if you do choose biology as the subject of your next column, make the title, "Everything I don't know about evolution."

That way, you will have more to talk about.

> B.W. Seabourn Graduate student in grain science and industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor may be brought to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116. Writers should bring a form of picture identification. The Collegian is unable to print every letter, and all letters to the editor may be edited for length and clarity.

BOTTOM CORNER

Lt. G. Bush, Adrift, 1944

"You're a better man than I, Gunga Din," Jim Croce will sing 25 years later. But right now, Lt. George Bush sees a

shark fin on the horizon, and nervously swallows sea

water. "Someday, I'll be a ruler," ruminates Lt. G., "But right now, I'd prefer to pilot the Sloop John B."

-W.B. Snobgrass

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lodell Lamer



Ag journalism students find a new home



Collegian

Students in agricultural journalism will soon have a place of their own — the Department of Info Tech.

Info Tech is the new Department of Communication, Information and Technology in the College of Agriculture.

The college has added the department to help combine the various units included in the study of agricultural journalism.

Eventually, it will also provide an adviser specifically for students in this course of study.

"The program really was not connected with a department," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of academic programs.

"Basically, what we had were several units dealing with communication, both print and electronic, computer information and other units."

Erpelding said it was proposed by the dean that these units be combined, and it was approved by several groups in agriculture.

"We thought we could gain some efficiency in doing so," said Dick Wootton, Cooperative Extension Service director.

The new department will not create many changes for students currently in the program, and some of the actual program changes will not occur for a couple years. "The only thing that is going to happen to ag- journalism students is that they're going to get a faculty member as an adviser," said Darla Mainquist, senior in agricultural journalism.

"They haven't gotten around to picking an adviser," she said. "They don't know if their going to pull someone from the faculty, or hire a new faculty member."

The only person who needs to be hired is someone to be the new department head.

Three candidates have been interviewed: James Duncan of Oregon State University, Robert Furbee of Ohio State University, and Philip Breeze of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"My guess is that our search committee will give us a recommendation, in the next week to 10 days, on which candidate would be acceptable," Wootton said.

"The search committee recommends which candidates should be interviewed," he said. "Then, the candidate has to accept the position."

Wootton said if the candidate selected should turn down the position, the committee would not start interviewing new candidates.

"The plan would be to go with one of these three candidates if at all possible," he said.

Animal Science to offer new course in spring '93

PAULA HERBEL

Collegian

Animal rights and animal welfare will be among the topics discussed in a new class to be offered during spring 1993 by the Department of Animal Science.

The new class, Controversial Issues in Animal Agriculture, is still in the developmental stages, but it will be offered as a special topic next spring.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal science, said they need to see if there is enough interest. The format and topics, also including environmental issues and food safety, need to be tried out as well, she said.

According to Swanson, she and probably one other faculty member will teach the class. She also said there will be readings that concern issues as well as ethics and philosophy.

"Students don't have time to think through these things," Swanson said. "This class will give students a chance to discuss their views. It will not be a class where I just stand and lecture to the students."

Swanson said a class dealing with these issues is needed, because people are starting to question how animals are treated in

the production process.

Because not many people live on farms anymore, they have lost touch with what is going on, she said, and they also relate to the farming practices differently than those involved.

Students go through a standard curriculum stressing science and production. They haven't come across people questioning the process, Swanson said.

"Students need to see both sides of any question," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science.

Those interested in pursuing anything with animals need to know where others stand, where they are coming from, McKee said.

Swanson said students need to understand the issues, that they need to know what the public is asking about and how to come up with the answers to those questions.

"Some people enjoy finding out where others stand," McKee said.

McKee said others say they are not interested, but students should have the opportunity to find out — they should know it is offered.

According to Swanson, future farmers also need to know about these issues.









'Captain, software, ho!'

Software piracy booming, illegal copies source of much trouble

PAULA HOAGLAND

Collegian

Piracy is a \$2.4-billion business in the United States.

According to the Software Publishers Association, many software companies are losing money because of the temptation to copy a software program.

"I do it because it is cheaper," said one K-State senior, who asked to remain anonymous. "You can pay \$1 for a regular disk to copy on or \$80 for a computer program. What are they going to do, have the computer police come over and break into your hard drive?"

Theft of computer games and computer programs is most common. Stealing a program is as easy as finding a friend and making a copy.

"Copyright laws are the most abused laws in the nation," said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, "along with the 65-mile-perhour speed limit."

Advances in computer technology. make, it easy to duplicate and transmit information quickly and inexpensively.

"It's as easy to steal from a computer as it is to copy from a book," Parsons said.

Current copyright laws are based on print technology and may be inadequate to protect publishers and authors in the electronic environment.

Since the 1976 law was written, it has

been amended twice. It was changed to include computer programs and semi-conductor chips.

"If the software that you're using is not licensed, that means it is a pirated copy," said Jeanette Harold, computer information specialist in the College of Business Administration.

"We want to try and educate people. that the unauthorized use of software is not legal and is unethical," Harold said.

Unauthorized copying of licensed software from K-State's mainframe is considered a theft from the University and a violation of the copyright laws.

The purpose of copyright laws is to allow the inventor to control his creation and benefit from it, Parsons said.

"When creating a computer program," he said, "you should be the one to financially benefit from it."

Parsons said journals someday may not be sold in printed form. Instead of writing a journal, an author may create an electronic journal, which can be purchased through a computer system, he said.

"The same copyright rules should still apply — the author still should benefit from his creation," he said.

Copyright laws have a history of being modified when new technology advances, Parsons said.

"It may need to be modified further to protect electronic transmissions," he said.

"The policing of electronic transmissions is difficult, but probably no more difficult than the copyright policing of printed materials today, because of the advent of the personal copy machine."

Students help former K-Stater in Paralympics

ASHLEY STEPHENS

Collegian

Four K-State engineering students had the opportunity to help improve Kevin Saunders' chance of achieving gold this summer at the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The students designed and constructed two wheelchairs that would give Saunders added mobility in the shot put, discus and javelin competitions.

"I want to take my hat off to K-State for giving disabled people the same chance as able-bodied persons," Saunders said.

In March, Saunders met with University President Jon Wefald and John Fairman, vice president for institutional advancement, about the possibility of K-State assisting with the project.

A graphics design class taught by Daniel Swenson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, developed initial plans for the chairs.

After finals week in May, Brad

Eisenbarth, junior in mechanical engineering, Brad Norman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Paul Snider and Maury Wilmoth, seniors in mechanical engineering, began working on the two chairs — one for javelin competition, the other for the discus and shot put.

Prakash Krishnaswami, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said the students took Saunders' needs into consideration.

These included such things as control of the seat angle, and the ability to make it stop and swivel at any position.

During the first week of June, Saunders came to Manhattan to look at the models and make suggestions before the final product, Krishnaswami said.

"Finally, we got close to something he wanted," Krishnaswami said. "We were very pleased with it, considering the short amount of time.

"In particular, the students really did an excellent job. We are hoping it will pave the way for the future."



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CHASE COUNTY

(177)

Z-Bar Ranch

Strong City

Cottonwood

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Falls

Chase County

COVER STORY: Z-Bar Ranch controversy

blocks of the Cottonwood Falls business district can be seen from the top window of the historical Chase County Courthouse.

The stores on both sides of the purple, brickpaved street showcase local ranches in their display windows. A presentday digital clock on the bank building ticks off the time and temperature in bright green numerals.

At the end of the street, there's a blocked-off road and bridge that used to go over the Cottonwood River and lead into the city's twin, Strong City, only a mile away. . .

And in the far-off, hazy distance, the green and wildflower-filled prairie rolls off both towns into the famous Flint Hills.

Some people in Cottonwood Falls, Strong City and the rest of the Chase County area say small towns are goners. The things that brought settlers to the area, like property and economic opportunity, just aren't there in rural America at the end of the 20th century.

People don't want to live in small towns where there aren't convenience stores, discount centers and all-night Laundromats.

Then again, some residents of Chase County like it that way.

The quiet sleep, the unlocked doors at night, the smell of plain, old air can't be traded for any amount of two-beef-pattied sandwiches, your way every day, two minutes or less, guaranteed, with a soft drink to go.

"This is a town divided," said Ruth Wilson, a guide working at the Chase County Historical Society,

"and it's really a shame."

The split in the town comes from a proposed national monument recognizing and preserving the natural tallgrass prairie in Chase County.

Back in the summer of 1988, the National Audubon Society acquired an option to purchase the 11,000acre Z-Bar Ranch, two miles north of Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, at a price of \$4.4 million.

A study by the Audubon Society and the National Parks Service established the feasibility of the ranch as a possible national park.

In December 1988, members of the group talked to the Kansas congressional delegation. In that conversation, the idea was met with cautious support.

This was neither the end nor the beginning.

THE SUPPORTERS

The vision and/or nightmare of a national monument in Chase County

is currently in a legislative limbo. and things have died down a bit.

There are still quite a few hard feelings.

One resident says seen he's school fights in the community that, even after 30 or 35 years, there are still hard feelings

It's been so rough that the mayor of Cottonwood Falls, Ken Harder, doesn't want to be mayor anymore. He's been in the office for three and a half years now.

He says, to put it politely, that it has been an interesting term. The Z-Bar Ranch has, in his words, been a political brouhaha.

"I tried to avoid controversy as much as possible," he says in the back storeroom of his grocery store, "and I was surprised the Z-Bar issue became as controversial as it was. It definitely got big."

Harder is in favor of the national monument, regardless of the fact that in his capacity as mayor, he has to be for it.

The Cottonwood City Council passed a resolution that states that as mayor, Harder must work toward the creation of a national monument.

The opposition forces believe that the federal government already has too much land, and could take as it pleases. The thinking behind that reasoning escapes Harder, he says.

Simply because, he says, Chase County is dying.

"The local economy of Chase County is in terrible shape — there's no secret to that," Harder says. "Our population is declining. There are no



Ken Harder, owner of Harder's Market a

Z-Bar controversy began m

It began in the early 1880s.

Big enough to drive a whole team of horses up ramps into the loft on the third story, unload the wagon, turn around and drive back out.

Jones' three-story house was pretty nice,

It was built in what the newspapers called "a blend of Renaissance and Plain Vernacular architecture" with hand-carved doors and etchings on the native white limestone from which the house was made.

The property had some other buildings on

There was a schoolhouse down the way and a terraced garden in the front yard.

The buildings were built on part of 7,000 acres of hilly pasture and fertile bottomland, all well irrigated by several creeks, branches and springs.

Iones' wife, it was written, tended to beautifying the place, and Jones had some servants who had been slaves before the Civil War to help tend the farm and the some 2,000 head of cattle Jones had brought to Chase County by

Santa Fe Jones looked on the place and called it the Deer Creek Ranch.

Some of the people in the area back then thought it was a fine addition to some beautiful

An 1882 article in the Chase County Leader

heaped praise on both Jones and the ranch, call-Stephen "Santa Fe" Jones built a big barn. ing it the best-arranged stock ranch in the state.

Others weren't convinced.

Some called Jones a land baron, with money sticking out of every pocket. The fact that he was also the president of the Strong City Bank didn't win him many fans among the country citizenry, either.

Jones left the area in 1888 after renaming the ranch the Hill Spring Ranch and selling it.

Since that time, land has been added, and seven different families have owned it.

The ranch is currently owned by Boatmens First National Bank in Kansas City, Mo. The bank administers the land under a trust that willed the land to Jones' children.

The land, now called the Z-Bar Ranch, is up for sale.

When the National Audubon Society first came to Cottonwood Falls and Strong City with its vision of a national monument, the society members invited bankers, elected officials and the chambers of commerce from both cities.

They explained the society's proposal, and a vast majority of the people who went to that meeting liked the idea. They ran with the ball.

In retrospect, perhaps what they forgot to do was invite the agricultural element to the meeting and to get them to buy into it from Day One. That's where much of the opposition has come from.

The opposition's gripe with the establish-



A mailbox in Chase County

Original house on the

Z-Bar Ranch.

COVER STORY: Z-Bar Ranch controversy

jobs. Kids graduate from high school, go to college and never come back."

The only way Harder says that can be turned around is by bringing something in to bring an interest back to the area.

"A national monument, just two



and former mayor of Cottonwood Falls

miles away, will bring visitors, as well as residents, to the area," Harder says. "With any luck at all, we will bring a halt to the decline in our population, and possibly jobs to the area. The estimated payroll for a national monument is a quarter of a million dollars. To this county, that money is big money."

He talks from experience.

Twenty years ago this month, Harder's father bought what is now Harder's Market on the far south corner of Main Street in Cottonwood Falls, virtually under the shadow of the Chase County Courthouse.

Harder and his father bought the market after looking all over the Midwestern states for grocery stores.

"What convinced us to move here was the community," Harder says. "Twenty years ago, this was a nice town. If I was looking today, knowing what I know, I'm not so sure I would come here.

"Cottonwood Falls has declined a bunch. It's just not as good of a

place to be," he says, stopping and later adding, "It still has a lot of potential."

The controversy over the Z-Bar Ranch proposal has taken a lot of

fun out of the grocery business, Harder says. Because of his open support for the national monument, the opposition has let him know they don't care for him.

"There are farmers who don't come into the store anymore," he says. "Some of them are very open and brag about the fact that they don't shop in town anymore."

Those who do their shopping in nearby Strong City, and other towns are cutting the throats of the townsfolk. Many people in Chase County depend on farmers, ranchers and

> in the area for their very livelihood. The agricultural community, Harder says, sometimes thinks the towns are in the way.

dairymen

"They can live with us, but we can't live without them," Harder says.

It's strange to hear this from Harder, considering most the opposition's fears hinge on t h e thought

that if the government gets a piece of Chase County, the government will take more of Chase County and force ranchers out of the area.

The current proposal to get the Z-Bar bought by private monies, as opposed to public funds, gives some residents the hopes of having the best of both situations: a prairie park in the hands of a group that would not be sating its appetite with the acquisition of more lands.

If the private coalition gets the land, however, the economic benefits the county and region may receive, according to Harder, may not be as large in terms of dollars or people.

Harder says he hopes the foundation, which is made up of private landowners trying to purchase the Z-Bar, would be able to get the money to buy the land, and would let the management be handled by professionals, i.e. the government.

Whether that would happen, Harder borrows a George Bush line: "I'm cautiously optimistic."

But there's apprehension in Harder's voice. The wounds in the community may not heal, he says, though he knows how fast things change.

"Some of the people who think I'm the biggest jerk on the face of the earth right now, 20 years ago thought I was the greatest guy in the world, because I was on the same side as they were," he says. "This, too, will probably pass, because when the next issue comes up, I might be on the other side."

THE OPPOSITION

In the country about three miles from town, auctioneer and real estate businessman Jim Barr meets the whole Z-Bar Ranch situation with a whole other perspective.

"If the journalists and reporters would let the issue die, there wouldn't be such a big deal," Barr says.

Barr's thoughts on the matter are ■ See TO PRESERVE page 17

STORIES BY DAVID EUGENE FRESE AND SHAWN BRUCE

> **PHOTOS BY** J. MATTHEW RHEA AND DAVID MAYES

nore than 100 years ago

into the picture and gets its dirty little hands on the Z-Bar Ranch, it will keep expanding, taking over the 100,000 adjacent acres owned by a handful of landowners.

That fear is not completely unfounded.

After the ranch's house was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1971, and the Lower Fox Creek School, just north of the house, was added to the list in 1974, the U.S. Congress considered legislation that would forcefully buy 100,000 acres of southern Chase County in 1977.

Although not affecting the Z-Bar directly, the consideration resulted in Chase County residents crying out against the buyout. Even today, many Chase County residents, especially rural ranchers, don't trust the government.

That controversy died down a little, but in July 1988, the Audubon Society acquired an option to purchase the land at a price of \$4.4 million. As time has gone by, the society has further strengthened its option.

In January 1989, more public meetings in Chase County established a committee of community leaders that developed legislation and took it to Washington, D.C., in April 1989.

All the Kansas representatives in the U.S. House supported the idea of the National Park Service doing a feasibility study.

Although funds were not directly allocated

ment of a national monument comes from a for the study, the park service used discrefear that once the federal government comes tionary funds at its resource and conducted a study in late 1989 that continued for another year and a half.

That report was released in April 1991.

As a result of the favorable study, Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., Jan Meyers, R-Kan., and Dan Glickman, D-Kan., introduced House bill H.R. 2369, which would establish the Flint Hills Prairie National Monument.

It passed by a 284-133 vote on Oct. 15. 1991. At that point, the issue stalled.

In the Senate, due to opposition from landowners, land organizations such as Farm Bureau and Rep. Dick Nichols, R-Kan., the measure was set aside for compromise.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., sat down with opponents and proponents and established the idea of acquiring the Spring Hill Ranch, or Z-Bar Ranch, land with private funds, thus keeping the government out. Both sides generally agreed on this proposal.

In December 1991 and January 1992, meetings established a committee to work toward that goal. At this point, the committee is still in the process of establishing bylaws and hasn't begun working for the financing.

The Audubon Society's current option runs out April 30, 1993. The society is committed, however, to the long-term --- providing the bank is as well.

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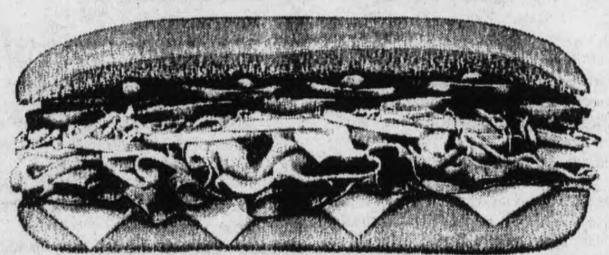
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MILLIAN AND SEDUCATION

larm over blaring shortcomings in the American educational system has increased steadily for the last 10 years.

Although most educators and politicians concede that the problems in schools are urgent, they still are not in agreement on what approaches will lead to positive solutions.

Throughout the 1980s, educators, business owners and government officials worried more and more about the prospect of the United States lagging behind other industrialized nations as a result of failing schools.

T HE PROBLEM

"A Nation At Risk," a U.S. Department of Education study that indicated the United States was in potentially serious trouble because of educational inadequacies, was published in 1983.

Berkeley Miller, assistant professor of sociology, said with the publishing of "A Nation At Risk," the country became acutely aware that measures had to be taken to improve the situation.

The issue quickly became a political shuttlecock.

Miller said conservative elements of society argued that the failings of the public educational system could be linked to the "liberal permissiveness" of the 1960s and 1970s.

The conservative view of liberal permissiveness, Miller said, encompassed a variety of areas, but it could be pinpointed on such issues as forced bussing, integration, liberalized divorce laws that broke apart families, and experiments in education that conservatives worried undermined the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"What they really saw was a sort of decline in traditional family values and values in education," Miller said. "As a consequence, neither teachers nor students were working as hard.

"What they saw as the answer was a return to the basics and more competition among individual students and schools."

The liberal perspective, Miller said, admitted there had been a breakdown of the inner city, but it claimed the real problem was that

not enough money was being spent on education.

He said the liberal element, which generally included unionized teachers and members of ethnic minorities, argued that if education was a top national priority, then government should reflect that view through the increase and redistribution of educational funds.

T HE COOPERATIVE WAY

Although money remains the biggest issue in the education debate, there are still disagreements about the most basic topics, such as the best approach to teaching.

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor for the Dean of Education, said research has suggested that there are distinct differences in how children from different racial and ethnic backgrounds assimilate information and go about solving problems.

"Not everyone learns best in the same way," said Nancy Kiefer, program director for the Midwest Desegregation Center. "Certain cultural groups tend to learn better in one way than in another.

"For example, Native American children learn better in a cooperative setting than in a competitive setting."

Kiefer said some studies have shown that students of all backgrounds may learn more effectively when they are involved in cooperative classroom settings, as opposed to traditional competitiveness of student against student.

Cooperative teaching strategies, she said, are set up so that students help each other.

A student who knows and understands the material is not assured a high grade unless he or she helps others in the class gain a firm understanding of the material.

"Someone always brings up the question of whether this approach might slow down gifted students, because they would spend a lot of time teaching those of lesser ability," Kiefer said.

"What we suggest to them is that school is not only a place that prepares children with skills of content, but with skills of dealing with other people as well. "A wonderful skill for a high achiever to learn is a little patience for those who don't catch on to the material as quickly," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE WAY

Even with some research suggesting that cooperative approaches to education is effective, competitiveness is still the American way — and the name of the game — in most public schools.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 is currently working toward implementing a program that would enable students to move through school at their own pace. The students would move ahead quickly if they understood the material, or stay behind if they did not.

In any event, no students would be pushed through the school system simply because the school year was over, said Steve McKee, USD 383 superintendent.

The move toward implementing the new system, known as "outcomes-based" education, underscores the fact that approaches to education cannot continue in the same mode as in the past, McKee said.

He said he thinks the system, once in place and with the aid of other new approaches to teaching, would give a child the opportunity to taste quick success, therefore building self-esteem that would ensure more success.

"Students are going to have to be able to achieve and show that they are able to perform in order to move on to the next step," McKee said. "So, if some kids take six months to do what it takes others nine or 12 months to do, then they move on. They don't sit there making time."

Some criticism of the outcomes-based approach to education has been aimed at the possibility that, if not balanced with restructuring and improvement in the entire school system, the system could merely amplify age-old educational problems and cause below-average students to become frustrated.

"This approach isn't going to be 100-percent successful, but I don't know any approach that is," McKee said.

EARNING TO TEACH MINORITIES

One specific area of concern in Manhattan, as in some other parts of the country, is that minorities and students of low socioeconomic background often score lower on standardized intelligence tests than white students. As a result, they may be subsequently victimized by the outcomes-based system.

USD 383 Superintendent Steve McKee agreed that this problem is not one to be taken lightly.

"If you were to analyze test data of all the standardized tests that are taken throughout the country, you will find, in many cases, minorities do not score as well," he said.

"We need to find out what the problem is, so minorities can be trained, are as qualified and have the opportunity to be contributing citizens as well as anyone else."

Sharon Freden, assistant commissioner of the Kansas Board of Education, said if the outcomes-based system is implemented the way it is supposed to be, measures will be taken to guard against minorities being hurt by it.

"Because any educational approach is to ensure that all students learn, the requirement for the local districts is that they look at the performance of females, ethnic groups and students who come from lower socioeconomic status," Freden said.

"We are not only asking schools to look at it but to report to the State Board of Education how those various groups are performing."

Freden said minority populations in Kansas typically score as well on standardized tests as they do in other states, but statistics show they do score lower on the ACT than do white students.

According to Freden, the State Board of Education has not extensively looked into the possibility that standardized tests, like the ACT, are, as some critics suggest, gender and racially biased.

Tom Murray, associate professor of English, has studied the issue of standardized testing bias from a linguistic standpoint.

He said he thinks there are few, if any, standardized tests that are not biased to some degree toward whites, specifically white males.

"ACT, SAT, I.Q. and all the other tests that kids take up through high school are socioeconomically and ethnically biased," he said. "One reason it hasn't been extensively looked in to is that a large segment of the population still doesn't seem to want to move away from the notion that some races are smarter than others."

Murray said those tests are given to children at an early age and continue on throughout a child's education. Those children who do poorly on the tests are not encouraged to explore their full potential in such endeavors as enrolling in advanced courses or going to college.

"If those tests are biased, the advantages and disadvantages for children don't decrease with time. They increase," he said.

The task of eliminating cultural, ethnic and gender bias in education is not strictly limited to updating standardized tests.

Those who advocate a new multicultural approach to educa-

tion say changing the tests is meaningless, unless the subject matter children are taught changes and evolves as well. Berkeley Miller, assistant professor of sociology, said socio-

logical projections show that by the year 2010, only 25 percent of the American work force will be made up of white males.

Reginald McGowan is the director of Upward Bound a pro-

Reginald McGowan is the director of Upward Bound, a program designed to encourage the area's low income high school students to pursue a college career.

He said the Hispanic population is the fastest growing ethnic group in the world, and by the year 2000, it will be the majority in the United States.

"If we are going to keep our technological and competitive edge in this country, we are going to have to educate today's minorities, because they are the ones who will be running the country in the future," he said.

Educators who advocate a progression toward multicultural approaches say this not only involves employing teachers

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MARGARET HAUG

Collegian

Driving east on I-70 from Manhattan to Kansas City, then turning around and driving home again, amounts to five hours of travel time.

To make this trip during the week, most people have to take a day off work.

This seems to be not such an intrusion if the destination is Worlds of Fun or a Kansas City Royals game. It is inconvenient if traveling for a doctor's appointment.

Manhattan offers medical experts needed from day to day. But, for young heart patients, a trip to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., would be expected.

This is not always the case.

When Dr. Leone Mattioli and Dr. Kenneth Goertz go to the office, they sometimes need an airplane to examine their first patient.

The doctors are pediatric cardiologists, and they fly to Manhattan three times a year for one-day clinics as a service to the community.

Mattioli, professor of pediatric cardiology at the KU medical center, said he finds his visits extremely rewarding.

"I will see 20 to 30 children on each of my visits, and I have been doing this for many years," he said. "I had a beautiful green Oldsmobile in 1971, and I remember traveling in it, so I know it has been at least 20 years.

"We accomplish three things in our outreach program," Mattioli said. "We

maintain referral lines in this geographic area. We keep it convenient for the patients, and we teach a little to the physicians in Manhattan."

The cardiology clinics are at Pediatric Associates of Manhattan on College Avenue. The clinic is the host of the cardiologists during their visits and shares its offices.

Paul Brown, a local pediatrician, said it was a great service that saves patients time and effort.

"Any kids who are suggestive of heart problems can see one of the cardiologists here," Brown said. "It can be very reassuring. Dr. Mattioli can hear things in a patient. He's just great, and he's wonderful to work with."

The local pediatricians and the traveling cardiologists have established a professional relationship.

Goertz said he enjoys working in a different setting.

"So many of the patients' parents are

"So many of the patients' parents are grateful for our visit," he said. "That's the reward. Plus, it's fun to get away."

"I am happy to see Dr. Mattioli in Manhattan," said Debbie Snyder, whose daughter, Shannon, has a heart condition as a side effect from chemotherapy. "He's the most perfect person for a parent to talk to, and he's super lovable and sincere.

"With the standard checkup, it saves gas and time, too. I don't have to take a day off work. It's so simple. At most, you spend an hour there, so Shannon's out at the pool before you know it."

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Education of future includes diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

whose skin color, ethnic background and gender reflects the diversity of the country, but it also involves re-examining the history of the country and world.

"Emphasis should be placed on other cultures besides European," Reginald McGowan said. "Education should be representative of the diverse nature of the country."

He said those who resist multicultural approaches to education typically do not understand what multicultural education is about.

"One of the biggest problems with school districts, and those in academia who oppose multiculturalism, is that they have a fear that one history will replace another history that's already in place," he said.

"Multicultural education is not advocating that one history replace another, but that education be inclusive of all of them."

For example, Reginald McGowan said, stories about white pioneers setting off to lay claim to the new world are interesting, but equal time and energy should be given

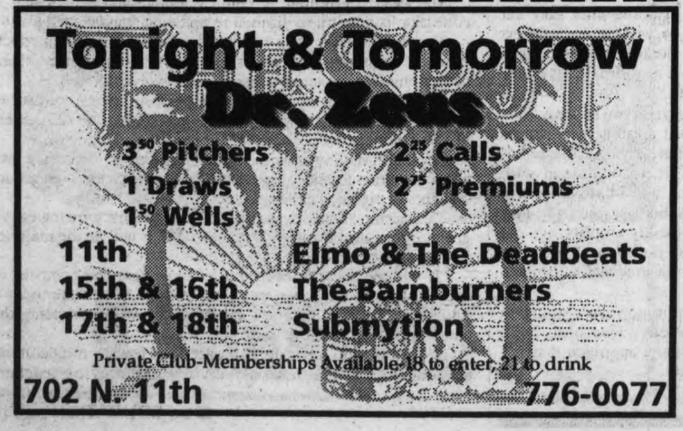
to the Native Americans, who were forced out of their homeland because of broken peace treaties with the white man.

"When you look at the concept of Western expansion, European-Americans would probably see that as Manifest Destiny," Juanita McGowan said. "African-Americans would perceive Western expansionism as the losing of self, and Native Americans would probably see it as the loss of homeland."

Juanita McGowan said that if changes are not made to incorporate these perspectives into education, minorities will continue to feel left out and alienated. This, she said, is not a frame of mind conducive to peace and tranquility, either now or in the years to come when those people become the brunt of the work force.

"The idea of including different perspectives in education is not about anger," Reginald McGowan said.

"If you know your cultural past, you have some representation in what is present. If you have a past and a present, then you have a focal point at which to approach the future."



TO PRESERVE OR PROTECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

not hidden from anyone, either.

He says he strongly opposes the acquisition of the Z-Bar Ranch, or any lands, by the federal government.

In a pamphlet he has in his office titled "Leave The Grasslands Alone," it is written that the government already owns more than 581,000 acres in the state of Kansas. Buying the Z-Bar Ranch in Chase County, Barr says, is only the foot in the door.

He opens a map to the county on a card table. The map shows the Z-Bar Ranch as being an 11,000-acre plot of land smack dab in the middle of several other ranches.

"If the government would take the Z-Bar, it would be a starting point. And, they have a history of expanding, no matter what they say," he says.

"The government has a very bad history of taking more and more and more, and I see nothing in the world to stop the federal government from using condemnation to take what it wanted."

The area he shows on the map is about 100,000 acres. That amount of land the exact size of the disastrous 1977 proposal for a national park in Chase County. It is also the exact size of what some experts have said would be needed to accurately preserve the natural environment of the prairie ecosystem.

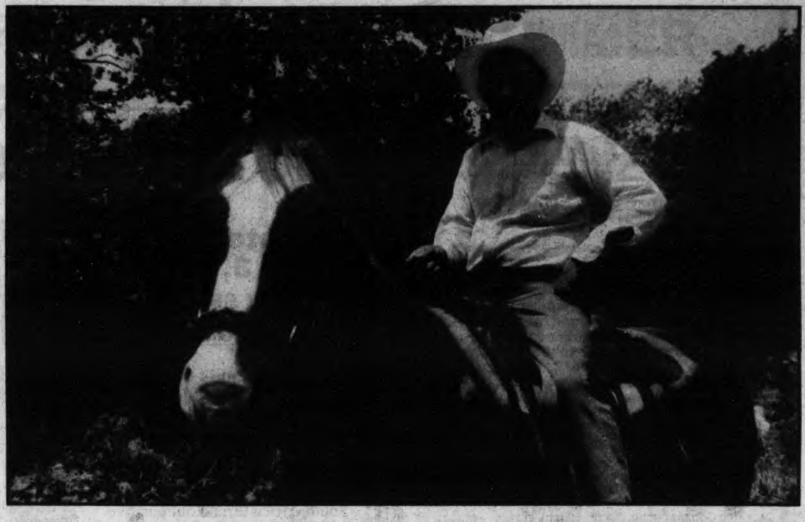
Barr also says the area is very sparsely populated, since most of the 100,000 acres is owned by seven or eight families. From Kansas Highway 50 to the county line, there are about 50 people, and Barr says probably 75 percent of them are more than 50 years old.

"If you look here, you can see by taking all this, you wouldn't displace very many people," he says. "It wouldn't be hard for the government to do."

Barr says there aren't many of the ranchers left.

Barr's own family came to Chase County 130 years ago in a covered wagon. The hills haven't changed that much since that time. Barr says the fear that the grasslands and the Flint Hills will disappear if someone doesn't try to preserve them is ridiculous.

"I don't care what anybody



Jim Barr, auctioneer outside of Cottonwood Falls, and his horse, Shorty, are opposed to the proposal of a national monument on the Z-Bar Ranch.

and diphtheria got them.

"There's more of them buried up in here. They knew what hard times were. It was just, you know, bare bones. And even into the '30s and '40s, times were tough here."

Barr says the people in favor of the national monument have good intentions. They live in

ic argument is the argument that the government will take the whole enchilada, Barr says.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., told everybody involved that the ranchers and the land are protected, because there's a clause in the House bill passed in 1991 that states no eminent domain or condemnation of land would be

afraid of is the future expansion of that thing," Barr says. "I think it's going to happen right here south of my house.

"There's quite an area in there, and that's what this is all about. I'd hate to see it happen."

There's a feeling among most of the ranchers and farmers that the national monument isn't really that much of an attraction anyway, Barr says.

"If you had some kids, and you said, 'Look, now, we're going to Worlds of Fun tomorrow,' or, 'We're going up to the Z-Bar,' where would you want to go? I think the kids would take Worlds of Fun."

Some of the supporters say a park prairie would open up the land so people could drive around and see it. Barr is quick to refute that. He says most of the ranchers are glad to let visitors take a hike out through the hills or go fishing on their lands.

"If they ask, I'm not going to tell them no," Barr says. "But there's always a lawyer sitting back ready to go after the landowner.

"The liability aspect is scary. I carry a half-million dollars worth of liability. Which, sometimes I wonder if it's enough."

Those are the concerns of the opposers, Barr says. He doesn't think it's the fact that landowners are jealous or want to keep people out, but the national monument doesn't look that promising, he says.

Barr puts his maps away and grabs a mouthful of Red Man. He says perhaps the worse part of the whole proposal is the way it has split the people.

"I think it's been the worst thing that's ever happened in this county," he says. "It divided the community so bad. We're a small community; we need everybody. You can't do without neighbors."



The wildlife of the Z-Bar Ranch

says. If the hills could have been plowed up, they would have done it 130 years ago," he says. "As far as development, there's not enough water in these hills for any kind of development.

"And I don't think people have the feeling for this land that we do," Barr says. "And I don't think they can understand how we feel about it. I think this land is better taken care of by the people who own it than anybody else."

The people who care for the land now come from some hearty stock and have survived some tough times, Barr says, pointing out cemeteries on the man.

"My grandmother had six brothers and sisters buried there one winter," he says. "Smallpox town. They have good jobs. They have nice homes.

"What they want to do is take our way of life for their recreation," he says, "and I don't believe in that."

The argument that the national monument would bring loads of cash in to the local economy is not a good argument. Barr points out that if the government were to get the land, revenue from taxes and what could be made on the land in cattle would be about \$2 million lost to the Kansas economy annually.

"Some appraiser put a price of a million dollars on those buildings," he says. "If it's gonna cost \$500,000 to \$750,000 a year to operate this thing, then the economics are terrible."

On top of the simple econom-

used to get rid of the landowners.
The law of eminent domain soundly shows this as null and void.

"So, whenever he says that it's written in that there's protection, he is full of baloney clear to his ears, because it's definitely in there," Barr says.

The landowners on the whole thought the acquiring of the Z-Bar Ranch was a done deal, simply because no one invited them to the planning meetings. Barr says they never got their say.

"That was the feeling we had," he says, "and there's nothing that I or anybody else can do if Boatmen's sells this to the Audubon. That's a willing buyer-willing seller trade that nothing can be done about.

"But what we're desperately

SPORTS

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· All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex open, 6 a.m. -

Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m., 5-

6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· LIFE program, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Aheam Field House · LIFE classes: aqua aerobics at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Natatorium; and aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Aheam

· Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex · Aqua aerobics, 7 and 8 p.m., Natatorium

· Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.,

Tour de France bicycle race, ESPN

FRIDAY, JULY 10:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center

Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· LIFE program, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Aheam · LIFE classes: aqua aerobics at 7:30 a.m., Natatorium; and aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Aheam

· Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

· Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium · Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.,

AM 580 radio Tour de France, ESPN

SATURDAY, JULY 11:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Rec Complex open, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 7:05 p.m.,

· Tour de France, ESPN

SUNDAY, JULY 12:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Rec Complex open, 1-10 p.m.

 Natatorium open, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· Kansas City Royals vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 1:35 p.m., AM 580 radio

MONDAY, JULY 13:

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma

· Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and

· Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· LIFE classes: Aqua aerobics at 7:30 a.m. and aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Ahearn

· Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec

Aqua aerobics, 12:15-1 p.m., 7-7:45 p.m. and 8-8:45

 Register for team sports for the third annual Sunflower State Games in Lawrence from July 31-Aug. 2. Entry handbooks are available at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department Office or by calling 235-6691.

· Tour de France, ESPN

TUESDAY, JULY 14: "

All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

. Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center

Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

· Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.- 3 p.m., 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

· Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

· LIFE program, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Ahearn · LIFE classes: Aqua aerobics at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Natatorium; and aerobics from 12 to 1 p.m., Aheam

· Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 and 8-8:45 p.m., Natatorium

Major League Baseball All-Star Game from San Diego, Calif., 7 p.m., CBS-TV

· Tour de France, ESPN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15:

All Manhattan pool open, 1-8:45 p.m.

· Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center

Rec Complex open, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

· Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and

Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

Netters from all places

K-State coach signs 3, prepares for new season

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau announced Monday three new netters will join the Cats for the 1992-1993 season.

The June recruiting efforts toward Evelia Alvarez of Mexico and Amelia Van Der Merwe of South Africa turned out positive.

And last Sunday, Susana Labrabor of Spain gave Bietau her commitment to enjoy the Cats next season.

Bietau also said Swiss Mareke Plocher decided not to return to K-State. Plocher, who as a freshman last season, had a record of 18-14 and went on to take a job offer in Switzerland.

Alvarez transfers from Brigham Young University, where she played only one doubles match — against K-State Feb. 4 in Topeka.

"She has good ground strokes, and she's a very steady baseliner," Bietau said. "I just have the feeling that she is a very pleasant person to work with. So, I'm excited to have her."

The Mexico City native had been a BYU team member since January, but due to an injury, she saw little playing time.

"Because she played only one match, she was able to get a heartship," Bietau said. "That means she comes in here with four years eligibility."

Labrabor transferred from Tyler Junior College to BYU in January, and she will play her senior year with the Cats.

Bietau said former K-State player Neili Wilcox, who also played at Tyler before coming to K-State, and the fact of recruiting Labrabor's roommate at BYU (Alvarez), helped bring the Spaniard to Manhattan.

"Things just didn't work out for her at BYU," Bietau said.

Bietau said Labrabor's strong suit



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Women's tennis coach Steve Bietau (right) talks with player Sarah Brooks. Bietau is expected to sign two more players for the new season.

is to be an all-court player who is expected to claim one of the top three spots in the team.

The right-hander played between third and sixth position at BYU.

She scored easy wins in singles and doubles against K-State, and she also had a victory over Big Eight top player Sally Godman of Oklahoma

Bietau said his international connection helped once again to get a top player to Manhattan.

'We found out about Amelia through one of our former players, Marijke Nel," Bietau said.

"Marijke put us in contact with a

coach over there I haven't known in the past, who is one of the top national coaches in South Africa."

Bietau said Van Der Merwe, who will come to K-State in January after finishing high school in South Africa, has strong recommendations from both the coach and Nel.

"Without putting some unfair expectations on her, I do think it is reasonable to say that she's a player of the caliber of Nel or possibly higher," Bietau said.

Nel played No. 1 for three years, and in comparison with last year's team, Bietau said, she could have played at the third or fourth position.

Bietau named ITCA region chairman

FRANK KLEEMANN

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau has been named the chairman of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Central

As the ITCA Central Region chairman, Bietau will oversee the regional committee, which he had been a member of for the last three

In addition, he will supervise the ITCA Rolex Regional Tournament in the fall and select players for ITCA Grand Slam tournaments. Bietau will also coordinate the ITCA rankings and the ITCA regional awards program.

Bietau, going into his ninth year as women's tennis coach, is the first K-State tennis coach to become ITCA regional chairman.

Last season, Bietau led the women netters to their best ever conference finish as second behind KU.

SPORTS

Top 10 of the Giants' future in California

Since school has been out, I've stayed up later. Not that I did not stay up during the nights last semester, but there was a reason not to go to sleep.

These last few weeks, I am awake because I can't go to sleep. Anyway, I'm watching more late-night television.

I stayed up, along with 55 million people, to watch the last show of Johnny Carson. After Carson's final show, I watched David Letterman. I couldn't watch him during this last school year, because I don't have cable, and my 20year-old television couldn't receive with its bunny ears out.

A popular sketch on the Letterman's is the Top Ten. For those who haven't watch Letterman after Carson, the Top Ten is a list of reasons of why, how or what would help to a person, place, thing or idea.

A couple of the Top Ten's in the last several years have been Top Ten Rejected Prom Themes, Top Ten April Fool's Day Jokes in New York City and the Top Ten Amish Spring Break Activities.

I figured since Letterman has done this for some 10 years, I could do it.

So, I bring you Top Ten Reasons Why San Jose Doesn't Want the San Francisco Giants.

Before I get started, let me tell you about the Giants' problems.

The Giants want to get out of their current park, Candlestick. Their lease on Candlestick runs out in 1994, and they are afraid it might fall apart, as it did in the 1989 earthquake.

They want a stadium of their own, since they share Candlestick with the football team, the 49ers. They tried to get the public to help build a park by raising taxes in downtown San Francisco and outside of the San Francisco area, but they have failed at the voting box three times.

Last month, the people of San Jose voted down a proposal to build a stadium for the Giants, the fourth time the Giants have failed. With that background infor-



BRIAN ANDERSON

mation, I bring you the Top Ten.

10. More people would want to go swim in the shark-filled waters of the Pacific Ocean than watch the Giants play in San Jose.

 The ball players would complain about the lack of Chinese food, since San Jose doesn't have a Chinatown.

8. It would take millions of dollars to build a stadium that had the strange wind currents of Candlestick Park.

7. No Giants mascot for fans.

6. The Sharks, the professional hockey team in San Jose, have players that spit up blood after fights. The baseball players would swallow tobacco after fights and leave bad mess afterward.

Big fat football players would destroy city. (Sorry, I was thinking of the New York Giants).

4. Townspeople want to save money for Sharks celebrations when they finally get a winning season.

3. The BIG earthquake predicted to cause the Californian coast to fall into the Pacific Ocean will make San Jose the logical choice for the Giants.

2. Their waiting for the Oakland Athletics to have problems with their park.

And the No. 1 reason why San Jose doesn't want the San Francisco Giants: baseball players would pronounce the "J" and "E" in San Jose.

Hagemeyer named to Big 8 administration

CHAD CLEMENT

Collegian

In an effort to upgrade women's athletics in the Big Eight Conference, K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards announced that second-year volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer will also serve as the department's first-eyer senior women's administrator.

"President Wefald, myself and the entire athletic department are committed to equality for all of our programs, and this is a step in that direction," Richards said.

"Coach Hagemeyer will serve as a liaison between our women's programs and the athletic administration with the goal of developing a consistent line of communication for any concerns that develop," he said.

"Patti was the logical choice. She will be a good advocate for women's athletics."

Hagemeyer said a reason she was chosen for the job is the number of years she has been involved in athletics.

"I'm in the first group of females to go through the system," she said. "Scholarships for women used to be based on financial need. Now, we have athletic scholarships."

Hagemeyer said her responsibilities will not deal only with K-State.

"I will also be a liaison to the the Big Eight Conference and other conferences

■ See HAGEMEYER page 20



SUMMER NUTRITIONAL SEMINARS

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center Dietary Department

JULY 15 ... NOON-1 p.m. Eating Out The Healthy Way JULY 22 ... NOON-1 p.m. Nutrition & Exercise-What a

Great Combination

JULY 29 ... NOON-1 p.m. What You Need To Know About Food Supplements

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OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



Kedzie 103 532-6555 Densationa

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SPORTS

'You get a line; I'll get a pole'

Area waters offer variety of fishing spots for catching the big ones

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER

Collegian

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W.C. Strutz, D.D.S.

K.S. Carlson, D.D.S.

Summer weather is great for fishing, and many students are taking advantage of area lakes and reservoirs to relax and catch the big ones.

Some fishing spots in the area are at Milford Lake, Tuttle Creek and the Rocky Ford area.

"We've been catching crappie, white bass, walleye, channel cat and yellow cat," said Mike Weisbender, owner of Ol' Mike's Shooters Supply and Tackle.

What is caught may depend on what kind of bait is used. There are many types of artificial and live bait available.

"Artificial bait is best for white bass and walleye," Weisbender said. "That can be jigs, plugs or spinners, but there are many others on the market."

Cut-up fish and worms and live bait are also popular, Weisbender said.

"We've been catching a lot of fish over at Milford," said Chris LaMaster, Don Morton Sports manager. "Perch is probably the best bait, but shad and goldfish are also good."

A fishing license is required to fish in the state of Kansas. They are available in most tackle and bait shops or at the state parks offices. "A fishing license is \$10.50 per year for a resident," said Pat Spain, office assistant at the Tuttle Creek State Park office. "An out-of-state student has to live here for 60 days before getting the resident price."

Spain said an out-of-state student can prove 60-day residence by bringing a utility bill or tuition receipt to the park office.

The license allows you to have two poles with either one hook or two hooks on each.

"Buy a license. That's the smartest thing to do," LaMaster said. "If you get caught without one, it could cost anywhere from \$100 to \$185."

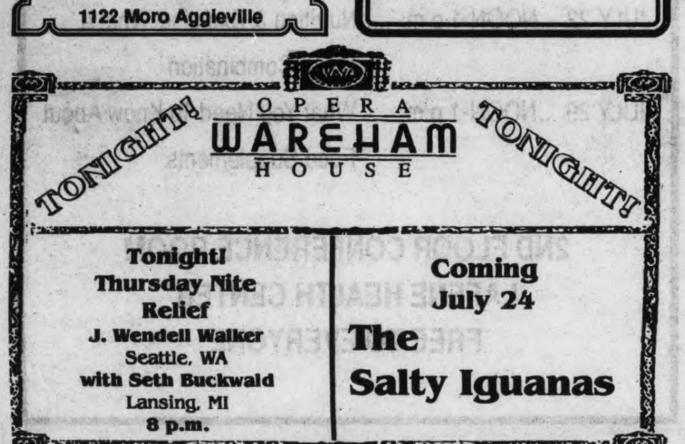
Fishing in a state park area may also require you to have a parking permit.

"If you drive a motorized vehicle, you must purchase a parking permit," Spain said. "The permit is \$3 per day, or \$20 annually, which covers any state park in the state of Kansas, including Tuttle Creek."

LaMaster said the best time of day to fish is usually before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m., and summer is a good time to fish for flathead and other catfish.

"We have a lot of guys who fish all year including ice-fishing in January and February," Weisbender said. "When you got time to fish, you fish."

"I go fishing to take a break from studying," said Jason Cohorst, freshmen in criminal justice. "There are some great places to fish around here."





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BOOMERANG R
PATRIOT GAMES PG-13

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN PG

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Hagemeyer among few women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

in the country," she said.

Richards said this position shows that people are rethinking what women's athletics means.

"Women's athletics are on the rise," he said. "We try to be fair with all of our programs at K-State. We treat each program the same."

Yet, Richards said no one has really defined gender equity.

Because gender equity issues will be surfacing during the next couple of years, Hagemeyer said, the administrative position is needed.

"We will be working on establishing an

image for females," she said.

In May, senior women's administrators attended the Big Eight's yearly meeting in Beaver Creek, Colo., for the first time. There, they discussed what the role of the administrators will be.

But, Robyn Sharp, head senior women's administrator for the Big Eight, said the role has not yet been determined.

"We will take recommendations as a group," Sharp said.

Next year, Richards said, K-State will be chairing the conference meetings. He said the senior women's administrators will meet twice a year, and Hagemeyer will probably serve as chairwoman at those meetings.

BUY-HIRE SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN





ENTERTAINMENT

The wildcat who cleans Anderson

Custodian shows her love for the University

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Collegian

Karen Shaw says she's only a custodian in Anderson Hall.

But, she's a custodian who wears interesting headgear.

For the last year, every day at 8 a.m., she puts on a baseball cap a special baseball cap.

Shaw's purple hat has a furry Wildcat head and tail on it.

The mascot concoction developed when John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, received a blue baseball cap with a Wildcat head attached.

"We get stuff through licensing - manufacturers' samples of products they want licensed [by K-State]," Fairman said. "It was one of those items we received."

Shaw saw the hat and wanted

"John Fairman was going to throw it away, and I told him I'd take it. But, he said, 'You gotta wear it.' I said OK."

After Shaw started wearing the cap with the Wildcat head, Cheryl May, News Services director, added another piece the tail.

"As a joke, John Fairman gave me a blue hat with a Wildcat tail," May said. "When I saw she had the front, I gave her the back."

After receiving the hat with the tail, Shaw said, she decided it was time to get the proper color cap and have it all put together.

Enter Michelle Broccolo.

Broccolo, an executive secretary for the vice president for administration and finance, likes to sew and knit.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

Anderson Hall custodian Karen Shaw shows off her Wildcat baseball cap. She wears it every day as an exhibit of her pride in K-State.

and said she didn't know how to Anderson Hall. put it together," she said. "I tore two hats apart and put it all together. It was just goofy, kind of fun."

"Michelle sewed it all together, so it's an original," Shaw said, "and I wear it every day."

The hat has brought Shaw an

"She brought it to me one day abundance of attention in

"It's definitely a conversation piece," Shaw said. "Kids come in and say, 'Neat hat. Where did you get it? I'd like one.'

"I say, 'You can't; it's one of a kind.""

Fairman said Shaw and her hat are assets to the University.

visitors — this or the Union is the first place people visit on campus," Fairman said. "Seeing something like that sets a tone for their visit.

"She does a great job of setting a morale boost for people coming into the building. Not everyone could wear that hat and

"We get so many first-time get the response she gets. With her, it works."

> May said Shaw is always friendly and always has a pleasant word to say.

> "She's a goodwill ambassador for K-State," May said. "A lot of 17- and 18-year-old prospective

> > ■ See WILDCAT page 22

'Unlawful Entry' a thrilling break

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Some movies stimulate people intellectually. Some break new ground. Some make people laugh, and some are just plain stupid.

But that doesn't mean they're not entertaining.

The first thriller released this summer, "Unlawful Entry," is just such a movie.

Director Jonathan Kaplan has crafted a movie made specifically to cash in on the adult thriller genre.

First there was "Jagged Edge," a box-office sleeper. Then there was "Fatal Attraction," the film that blew it all open.

"Unlawful Entry" revolves around young married couple Micheal and Karen Carr (Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe).

MOVIE REVIEW UNLAWFUL ENTRY

He's a consultant with a fax, and she's an elementary school teacher.

The slick screenplay introduces Sgt. Jay Davis (Ray Liotta) of the Los Angeles Police Department to the Carrs.

It isn't long before our friendly cop-friend is coming over for dinner and taking Micheal on patrol with him. Davis even visits Karen's school to talk to the kids.

It isn't long before Liotta's psycho smile gives way to the man behind the badge. And the bulletproof vest. And the billy club. And the gun.

"Unlawful Entry" does one thing better than anything else. It makes you think about how much power police officers wield and, if they abuse it, what they can get away with.

Rather than going for real emotion and sheer, honest terror, the screenplay leaves room for entertainment value.

For example, if someone who had totally destroyed your life was now pointing a loaded pistol at you as you lay helpless on the floor, would you have a clever witty quip for the man who was

about to end your life, or would you wet your pants and start cry-

But, overall, it isn't too hard to buy into the plot. The characters are well developed, especially Liotta's, and the story twists are enough too keep you wondering what is next.

Despite some of the pocketbook psychology and predictable lines, "Unlawful Entry" might be the perfect break for someone sick of an over-hyped summer of lackluster films.

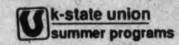
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THE 39 STEPS

An early black and white thriller directed by the first

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Alfred Hitchcock

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Flatt Landers

Local Contemporary Country at its finest!

Friday, July 10 Noon, K-State Union Courtyard

1/2 price sale

The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

Get your copy today.

subjected FAM to Report Office



Kedzie 103 532-6555

Wildcat hat trademark to Shaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

students come through here and see her, and they see everybody is friendly and nice."

The hat and her smile are not the only reasons the people in Anderson speak highly of Shaw. Broccolo said Shaw is a great custodian.

And the hat doesn't get in the way of Shaw performing her duties.

"Heavens no," Shaw said. "I take pride in wearing it while I work."

The hat is not the only piece of K-State pride Shaw has while working. The trash can she pushes around the hall is covered with K-State bumper stickers of all kinds.

Shaw said she has been an ardent fan since she started working at K-State three

years ago. She attends sporting events whenever she can, and she even has a K-State room at her home in St. George filled with a variety of memorabilia.

"Dr. Jon [Wefald] gave me my first cap, and it went from there," she said.

University President Wefald has also given her tickets to games and other trinkets she has added to her collection.

Shaw said that at one of the games she attended, the University of Kansas-K-State football game last fall, she remembers when someone offered to buy the hat.

"I was at the KU football game, and there was a KU fan behind me. He said he would buy it off me, and I said, 'No way. It's the only one, and I'm keeping it."

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon on Tuesday during the summer.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad-

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Specializing in multiengine, instrument, commercial, and instructor ratings. Contact Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FRESH THIS WEEK

Green Beans, New Potatoes, Cucumbers & Sweet Corn

See
BARBARA BRITT
at the Downtown
Farmer's Market

5th & Humboldt Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 539-8060

Collegian Ad Deadlines for Summer

The deadline for classified display ads (like this one) is 4 p.m. Mondays.

The deadline for word classified ads is noon Tuesdays.

Call 532-6555 to place an ad or if you have questions.

2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 LEBARON 70K. Nice car. Sporty two-door. \$1800 negotiable. 539-4783.

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5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 copyright number KS13KDHR.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S is now accepting applications for wait positions. Full and part-time positions available. Please apply in person.

DATA ENTRY student, \$4.30/ hour starting salary. Description: Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8a.m., with some other hours being flexible. Potential for 15-30 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect helpful, but not necessary. Students with potential of more than a year of availability will be given preference. Applications are available through July 17 in the Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger Hall. For more information, contact Mary Knapp at 532-6270.

FARRELL LIBRARY is now accepting applications for summer and fall. Workstudy preferred. Apply at Farrell 109A.

Free Haircuts

Models wanted
Male & Female
Call Hair Expert Design Team
776-4455

(continued on page 23)

(continued from page 22)

Academic Assistance Services is accepting applications for tutors for the Fall Semester of 1992. Tutors are especially needed in ACCTG, BIOL, CHM, ECON, ENGL STAT, and most engineering classes. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in 6 or more credit hours in the Fall Semester, and have a good interpersonal communication and leadership skills. Apply in person at Leasure 201. Hours: 10-2, Monday- Friday.

W ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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EMPH, LX'RR NEKZW ME PDE. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE I'M BASHFUL, I HATE IT WHEN THE BUS IS CROWDED. I WON'T STAND FOR IT.

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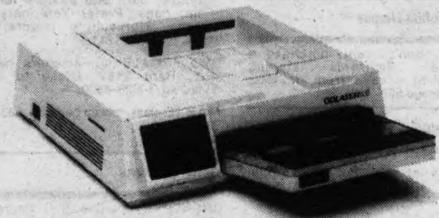
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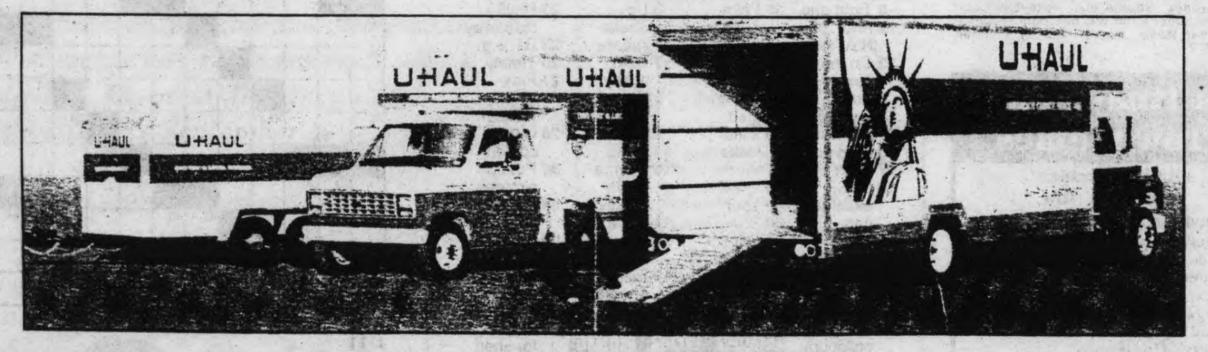
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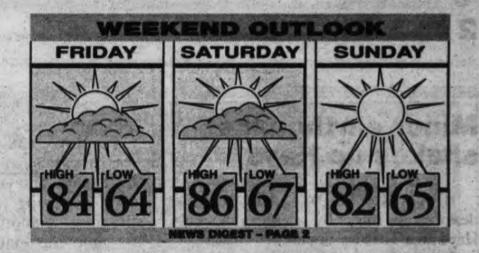


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CKANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 156

JULY 16, 1992

MENTS OF STREET SAZMAN

NEWS

- Jardine residents have planted their garden, but they're going to harvest a football complex.
- Even though Fort Riley is receiving more soldiers, it is going to have to make do with the land they have.
- Why does Gloria
 O'Dell think she has a

chance to dethrone Bob Dole from his Senate seat?

PAGE 11

SPORTS

- Tokyo businesses are footing the bill for the K-State football team's trip to Japan to the tune of almost \$400,000.
 - PAGE 15
- The Douglass Center is planning to host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament this weekend.
- Is NBC's Triplecast going to be a dud?

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OPINION

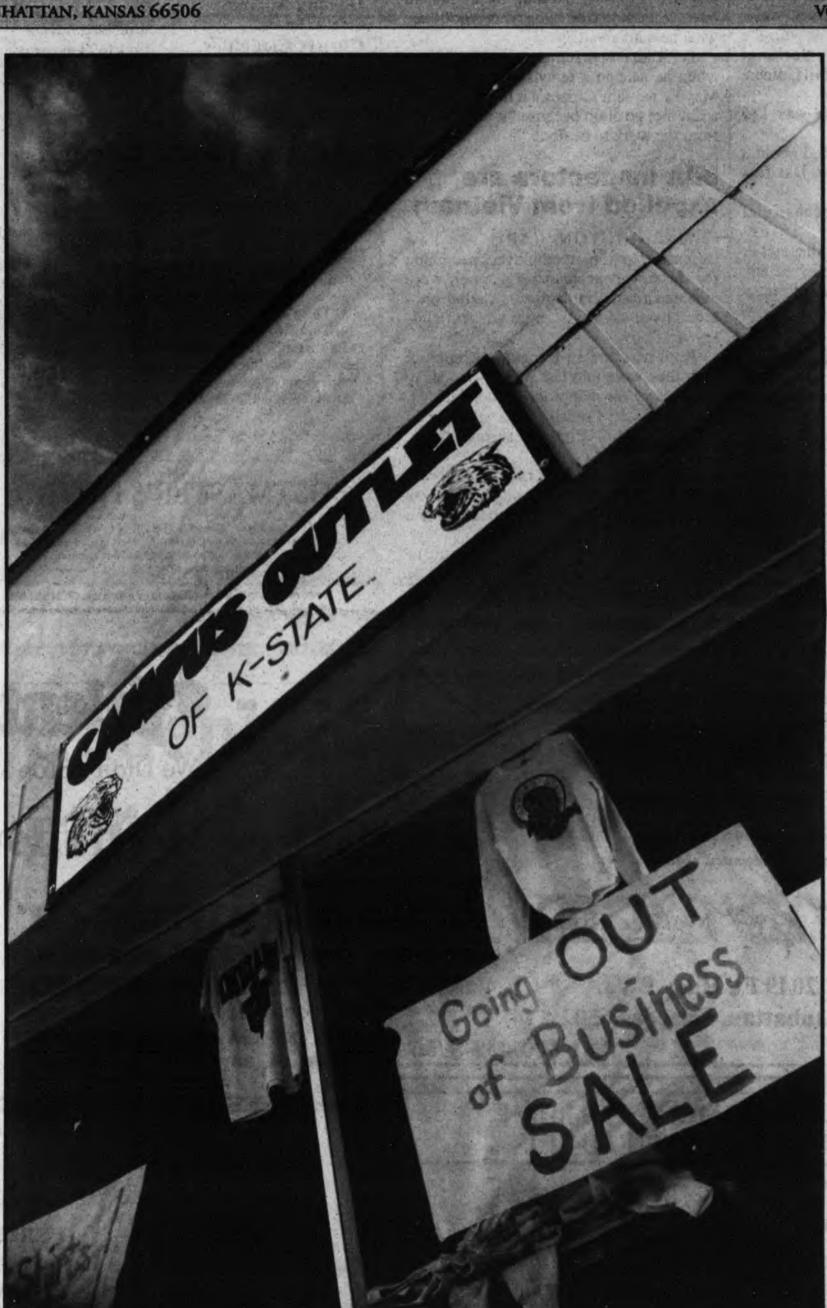
- The Rocks look like hell, and the students are to blame.
- The House has finally heard the plea for financial aid.

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News		3	- /

HARD Aggieville



COVER STORY PAGE 12

NEWS DIGEST

Minor earthquake shakes up Hays

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — An earthquake described as minor by scientists shook the Hays area Tuesday night.

The earthquake hit just before 10 p.m. and measured 3.3 on the Richter scale, said Bruce Presgrave, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The epicenter of the quake was 135 miles northwest of Wichita.

That region of Kansas has had about a half-dozen earthquakes in the last few years, Presgrave said.

"It's an area that gets occasional quakes," he said.

The Ellis County sheriff's dispatcher said the department had not received any reports of damage but had received many calls from the public.

Wichita man urges gays to support Perot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In a presidential campaign buffeted by a perception that Ross Perot is anti-gay, Gregory Boyd is something of an oddity.

As he manages Perot's voter registration effort in Sedgwick County, Boyd also is trying to convince his fellow homosexuals the undeclared independent candidate deserves their support.

Some people in Wichita's gay and lesbian community say they don't understand Boyd's enthusiasm for the Texas

913-776-8955

billionaire.

But Boyd, a 38-year-old data processor who recently moved back to Wichita from San Francisco, says it's simple.

"In listening to Perot, I admire his straight — pardon the pun — approach, it's simple as that," Boyd said. "If you just listen to the man and not the sound bites that color your judgment, you'll see what he's all about."

Perot incensed some gays and lesbians when he said in a television interview in May he wouldn't appoint a homosexual to a Cabinet position because "it will distract from the work to be done."

MIA inspectors are expelled from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Defense Department employees searching for missing American servicemen were expelled from Vietnam after taking photographs at an MIA search site, officials say.

Both now are in Bangkok, Thailand, after they were told last weekend to leave the country for inappropriate conduct, Lt. Col. David L. Fredrikson, a spokesman for a joint U.S.-Vietnamese task force, said Tuesday.

Fredrikson said both men were members of the joint task force, which was established last January to speed up the search for 1,657 MIAs.

The Vietnamese were reportedly angered that the two took photographs at an MIA search site, said another official who asked not to be identified.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Moore Hall Lot No. A-15 will be closed for construction from July 6 to Aug. 14.

Graduate School commencement will be at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Contact Kay Burger in the Graduate School for more information.

The Fostoria Baptist Church in Fostoria will present a film as part of a series, "Evidence for Faith" by Josh McDowell, at 7 p.m. July 19. This film will be "Misconceptions About Christianity." There will be discussion following the film, and there will be children's videos available for children to watch. Admission is free, and no offering will be taken. There will be other films at the same time July 26, Aug. 9, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. For more information or directions call 457-2117.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Pigs on the wing

MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Miss Sue E. takes off from a grass runway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The radio controlled aircraft, a Sigg Astro-Hog, is owned and piloted by Tony Ekart.

Jardine residents may lose garden plots

Mayor's council protests practice field construction

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Garden plots leased to residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments are scheduled to be plowed over next week to build a new indoor practice field for the K-State football team.

An emergency meeting of Jardine Mayor's Council was organized Tuesday evening to bring up discussion about possible problems from the building and to organize possible solutions to the problem.

Several problems were brought to the attention of Walters and the council memebers.

"In the long run, it'll cost not only the garden plot owners, but the University itself. They will now have problems with getting people to move into Jardine, with traffic, and they will destroy our bike path which

many people use to get around," said Charles Walters, freshman in history and Executive Mayor of the Jardine Mayor's Council.

"They made

this decision

without con-

sulting any-

body at all.I

see no posi-

tive aspect

from this at

it's not just the plowing of the garden," he said. "Now we'll have to look out the win-

"But

dow and see a big

all."

metal building every day."

The Jardine Mayor's Council was scheduled to meet with the University attorney Wednesday to help prepare solutions. He

said a petition is being prepared.

Solution suggestions were gathered from the residents at the meeting held in the Jardine Community Center, and there will be an attempt to save the garden plots before the bull-dozing begins.

"We will have basically two solution possibilities," said Dr. Charles Werring, Director of Housing and Dinning at Jardine. "There would be a fair market reinbursement for the vegetables, or a promise from the contractor to find another way of improving the area. That could be another garden area."

According to Walters, the 1,300 Jardine residents were never consulted in the University's decision.

"They made this decision without consulting anybody at all. I see no positive aspect from this at all. It will hurt everybody," Walters said.

Some residents said they plan to fight for what they believe is thiers.

"If they're going to plow it over the only way we can save our garden is by protest," said Steve Ziegelmeir, senior in Education Chemistry.

Walters agrees with Ziegelmeir's opinion.

"The University definitely has a fight on their hands," he said.

the table and the second

Fort Riley is receiving more soldiers

LINDA HARVEY

Collegian

Changes are being made at Fort Riley to aid in the downgrade of forces worldwide.

"This fall, we will send 2,000-3,000 soldiers to Europe on Return of Forces to Germany," said Mark Meseke of the Fort Riley media relations office. "We have sent as many as 10,000 at one time.

"We are still committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and conducting REFORGER," he said. "This year's size is different due to worldwide changes and budget constraints."

As the number of soldiers in Army programs are being lessened, other programs are being cut altogether. The Third Region Reserve Officers Training Corps program will close at the end of 1992. "States that the third region took care of will be taken care of by other regions," Meseke said, "There is less of a need for ROTC officers."

Fort Riley normally has a population of 15,000 to 15,500 soldiers. As bases around the nation and in Europe are closing, Fort Riley has begun to take up the slack of soldiers being released from these bases.

"Back in November 1991, thousands of soldiers from Europe were brought back home," Meseke said. "The Fort Riley population increased to 17,500 soldiers."

The recent cancellation of the land acquisition proposal, however, has not caused any major changes for Fort Riley.

"The primary unit at Fort Riley is the 1st Infantry Division. Their goal is to train

See FORT RILEY page 21

Undergrad study defines society's view of abuse

Battered women are blamed for violent, provoked attacks, according to a K-State undergraduate psychology study.

Psychology Professor Richard Harris and psychology graduate Maureen Pierce studied society's perceptions of battery incidents. The purpose was to fully understand the situations in which people assign blame either to the victim or the perpetra-

Five hundred students participated in the study. The students responded to fictitious newspaper accounts of a battery incident between a husband and a wife.

The students were given several rating scales and were asked to rate the victim, the perpetrator and the incident.

The findings indicated that if the victim was thought to have provoked the perpetrator, then the victim was considered more responsible for the incident. Also, the victim was less well liked if she provoked the attack.

In the study, the victim provoked the attack by shouting obscenities.

When there was provocation, the males in the study did not rate the actions of the perpetrator as negative.

"The provocation seemed to partially justify battery in the men's eyes much more than in the women's," Harris said.

The battery was perceived as worse if there was no provocation.

"There isn't anything a person could say to justify being hit that would bring about deserving that kind of reaction,' said Kim Blubaugh, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc. in Manhattan.

"Society in general looks at violence as deserved when there is provocation," Blubaugh said. "It is no wonder that we have the kind of rampant violence in our society that we do."

The study found that females are more likely to call the police than males when witnessing a battery incident next door.

"This may reflect the rather old view point of women being the property of men, and men having the right to keep women in line," Blubaugh said. "If someone views that as his right, then why would he call the police?"

"Until recently, what happens between a husband and a wife is considered a private family matter, and the authorities have been reluctant to intervene," Harris

The Domestic Violence Act states that when a officer arrives on a scene where there has been domestic violence, the perpetrator will be arrested, charged with the assault and spend the night in jail. The act went into effect in January.

"During the investigation, the responding officer has to determine whether violence has occurred," said Rob Hoskins, Riley County police officer. "If both people are being violent, then both are arrested.

"The law doesn't put a gender on who is or isn't arrested," Hoskins said.

According to Hoskins, the situation doesn't necessarily have to be between a husband and wife. It could be between a boyfriend and girlfriend, or between brothers and sisters.

Finally, the study indicated that students found the incident to be more serious when the severity of the injuries was described in detail.

The study supports the debate that journalistic reporting of the details of a crime have a greater impact on the audience than a story without the explicit information.

The injuries described to one-half of the students were worded as, "The officers found Mrs. Jones on her couch crying with a black eye."

The other half read, "The officers found Mrs. Jones on her couch crying with a black eye and bleeding profusely.

"You need to describe the details to the press," Harris said. "It made a difference. People rated the incident more serious and the perpetrator worse if the injuries were described in detail."

"When you see black-and-blue marks, broken arms or blood all over the place, it has a certain shock value," Blubaugh said. "People are forced to see that must have hurt."

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Advertising

K-State workshop known around world

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER

Collegian

Microbiologists from across the globe have assembled at K-State this week for Y.C. Fung's workshop.

The workshop deals with the study of improved methods in the isolation, early detection, characterization and enumeration of microorganisms and their products in clinical, food, industrial and environmental samples..

The workshop, which started Monday and concludes Friday, was started in 1980 by Fung.

"I just dreamed it from thin air," Fung said. "I said, 'I will have a workshop at K-State."

About 700 people have attended the workshop over the past eleven years.

They have represented 40 states and 30 countries.

"This year, our entire group is more than 100 people," Fung said. "We're completely full this year and have the biggest group of microbiologists in the world here right now."

"The workshop is impressive, because it fills up very early in terms of registration," said Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. "There is a very high demand to become involved with this workshop."

The workshop allows participants to learn about and to work with new technology, exchange ideas and help develop new technology in rapid methods and automation.

"This is the granddaddy of workshops in terms of hands-on work," Fung said. "We tell them to bring an extra suitcase, because we give them so much information."

Riley said the workshop has a tremendous reputation and continued popularity. The program is constructed around lectures and laboratories. According to Fung, the program runs about 12 hours a day.

"They couldn't possibly get the same intensive training they get here in eight days anywhere else," Fung said. "Many major companies send new young employees regularly."

Rapid methods in microbiology play an important role in our society, he said.

"When a person goes to a hospital with a sickness, a doctor takes samples, and the test results could take up to seven days to get," Fung said. "We're trying to make the process quicker."

On the other hand, Fung said, automation in food microbiology is just as important.

"It regularly takes about seven days to test whether or not a food sample has salmonella," Fung said. "We've got it down to about a day and a half, and the workshop is trying to get it even faster."

According to Fung, it is more expensive to recall bad food from shelves than it is to make sure it is good before it goes out. He said it also saves resources such as gas, storage and packaging.

"The word is out in the industry that if you want to learn the ultimate in rapid methods and automation, the K-State workshop is the one," Riley said. "It is the premiere workshop in the country, or the world, as far as that goes."

Fung said this is the busiest week of the year for him.

"We work very hard for about a month to prepare for this workshop," Fung said. "It takes about two weeks to clean everything up.

"People really get charged up after attending this convention," he said. "That is exactly what I want to see as an educator."

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Child development cooks up ideas for fundraiser

Center plans sale of cookbooks to finance playground, toys

GREG ROBSON

Collegian

Recipes like tequilla salad, Greek chili, angel of death hot sauce and skillet spaghetti are featured in the KSU Child Development Center cookbook.

The center is planning to sell 219 cookbooks from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 20.

Susan Larsen, assistant director for the center, said approximately 130 people contributed recipes and their time to this cookbook.

Denise Christie, a parent, submitted a recipe for a breakfast casserole.

"This cookbook will help raise money for toys and playground equipment," Christie said. She said it would be hard to fund these projects without the sale.

Gerri Balthazor, a lead teacher at the center, said parents, staff and faculty contributed recipes for the cookbook.

"We've sold these cookbooks in the past but not in the K-State Union. We just sold to the families," Balthazor said.

Sample foods will be offered at the sale. Poppy seed bread, edible peanut butter Play-Doh, and oatmeal chocolate and haystack cookies will be available for sampling, she said.

There is also a childrens section in the cookbook. "These are easy to follow recipes for children," said Balthazor. In this section kids could learn how to make silly-puddy and slime, she said.

The cookbook will sell for \$6 and all the proceeds go to the KSU Child Development Center. The cookbook also comes with a free pie cookbook.



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NEWS

UFM sponsors community garden plots for families

Project provides residents opportunity to exercise green thumb

KRISTEN CONROY

Collegian

There is a place in Manhattan where you can learn about conservation, foreign foods and lower your blood pressure at the same time.

The place is the Manhattan Community Gardens.

The gardens, located south of Fort Riley Boulevard by the railroad tracks, are sponsored by UFM. About 75 Manhattan families garden there.

Barbara Steward, board member and gardener, said there is a small fee for using the land.

"The charges are made on low-, medium- and high-income levels that are roughly correspondent to public school guidelines," Steward said. "They are 2-1/2, 3-3/4 or 5 cents per square foot, according to income level."

Helen Sanford has raised vegetables at the gardens since the year after they opened.

"I've gardened for 65 years, and the day came when I didn't have a place to garden," Sanford said.

Sanford gardens with four other families.

"We have what we call co-op gardening," she said. "I really love it like this, because if someone's out of town or someone has to work, then there are enough people."

Brenda Eldridge, board member and gardener, said she is also excited about the gardens.

"This is only my second year, but I'm sold," Eldridge said. "It participates in the community, and it puts forth an educational standpoint on gardening. Also, when you're gardening, your blood pressure lowers by 40 points."

Eldridge said she values the gardens' interaction with UFM.

"When we interact with UFM, it puts a whole new perspective on gardening," Eldridge said. "Their philosophy is that we never stop learning. I think gardening has always been looked on as a hobby or a supplement, because you don't have enough to survive, and that's just not true."

In past years, the gardens were operated by a paid coordinator, but the money to support this position began to run out, and something had to be done.

The gardens were reorganized last

summer and are now totally self-administered, Steward said.

"This is an experiment in democracy, and that aspect of it, to me, is one of the more significant components," Steward said. "It's kind of revolutionary to implement literally the notion of democracy.

"Time will tell if it's going to fly. Frankly, we've done quite well. Everyone has felt it was worth it."

Eldridge said each gardener participates by serving on a committee.

"There are weeds and grounds control, educational and social committees, and PR and advertising, which is brand new, maintenance and others," Eldridge said.

Eldridge uses the square-foot method in her gardening.

"If you have 16 1-foot squares, for example, 16 radishes can go in one square. And one 1-foot square only requires 2 to 3 cups of water," she said. "You're using as little space to grow as many vegetables with as little waste as possible. It's called the lazy man's garden."

What do the gardeners grow?

"Everything. Absolutely everything." Sanford said. "We harvest stuff year round. We plant winter spinach and leeks, which are a mild onion. We have horse-radish, rhubarb, asparagus, tomatoes. ..."

Sanford's co-op group includes two Cambodian families.

"I very much respect them," Sanford said. "If there's something they want to raise, we sure do try.

"They grow beans, but not beans like we're used to. They're a long, pole bean. And bitter melons, kind of like a cucumber, but they have bubbles on the outside, and they're hollow."

"It's just a real diversity of interactions," Eldridge said. "All types and levels of incomes are out there — elderly, children, disabled, and physically and mentally handicapped."

Steward, who has gardened for 13 years, became a board member two years ago. She said there is a certain amount of work that must be done by the board, or the structure of the gardens would fall apart.

"I guess it was my turn to do more than just enjoy the garden," Steward said.

And she said she likes the aesthetic part of gardening.

"I love the frilly grandrabbit's leaf lettuce and the beautiful fresh green peas," Sanford said.

"You reap what you sow. I just think if you really put yourself to it. There's not anything as rewarding as gardening."



MANHATTAN'S NEWEST A&E MAGAZINE

MONTHLY IN THE COLLEGIAN

Graduate School ceremony Friday

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

An international leader in the area of heavy ion atomic collisions will be the speaker for Graduate School summer commencement Friday.

Patrick Richard, distinguished professor of physics, has been asked to make a brief address at the ceremony. He is only the third person to be a speaker at a Graduate School commencement.

"I was quite surprised I was picked," Richard said. "I didn't know faculty were picked to do this."

Richard, who has taught at K-State since 1972, is director of the Macdonald Laboratory, the only university particle accelerator used to study atomic collision physics. He was also selected recipient of the 1992 Courtelyou-Rust Distinguished Professorship.

The decision to invite Richard to speak was made by Tim Donoghue, dean of the Graduate School.

"What I've set out to do in my twoand-a-half years here is have our own distinguished faculty members speak at the commencement ceremonies," he said.

But not every Graduate School com-

mencement has a speaker.

"There are only some I get to control," Donoghue said.

He said the honor to speak should be given to K-State faculty.

"I believe we should honor our best, and he is internationally respected in his field," he said. "And he was picked from all the College of Arts and Sciences faculty for the Courtelyou-Rust professorship."

Richard said he is not yet certain of what he will say at the commencement, but he has some general ideas.

"I will probably tell them they are taking an extra step, and that step puts them in an elite group able to make contributions to society," he said. "That should put them ahead."

The ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. More than 250 students have earned master's degrees this summer, with 60 doctoral degree candidates. More than 110 will attend the ceremony.

There will be a reception for the graduates and their families following the ceremony in the Union Courtyard.

This is the second year of summer commencement for the Graduate School.

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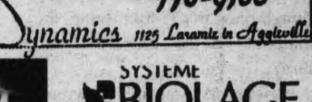
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Buildings OKed as accessible for handicapped

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

K-State won't have to worry about meeting too many of the new standards of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Most of the buildings on campus have been made accessible already.

The Americans With Disabilities Act was signed into law in 1990, and one of its provisions went into affect Jan. 26 this year.

The act requires that all public buildings be made accessible if it is possible without an excessive cost.

"The legislation requires that we do an audit of all facilities by July 26," said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of physical facilities.

"We did an audit of the University in 1978, which applied to all the buildings," Rice said.

The buildings that were not accessible were redesigned to meet the standards.

One photo caption in the June 28 issue of the Manhattan Mercury implied that a new ramp was being added to Anderson Hall. In truth, the ramp was simply being repaired.

The provision does not require structural changes to be made, but it does require that everything possible be done to make programs and activities accessible. The new standards also require that any new structures built must be completely accessible.

"The new standards are more stringent," said Gretchen Holden, director of Educational Person Programs. "The University will be working to meet those standards."

There is a transition plan to accommodate the new standards. The only thing not included in the 1978 audit were the parking lots.

"We have until 1995 to remove any barriers," Rice said. "We had worked with students on the inventory for the exterior. Once we finish the exterior parts, we will re-evaluate the old audit."

Removing exterior barriers will not only include improving access from the parking lots to the buildings, but it will also include improving access to the buildings for the shuttle bus. It is not yet clear how much it will cost.

Since much of the work is done in making buildings accessible, the rest of the work to be done is finding problems that weren't discovered by the audit.

Holden said the University will be very proactive in solving any problems.

"We'll be identifying problems until eternity," Rice said. "We can't cover everything."

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

No decisions left for Democratic convention

CBS Director: Cue Camera Seven. Zoom in on Clinton's cleft chin. Pan to Gore's disabled son. Fantastic.

Conventional wisdom sends political conventions in three directions; hammer out the platform, choose the candidate and get drunk.

Only the last burden will be achieved at this year's Democratic convention, frothing this minute at Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y.

The platform committee has already written the final draft, to no great controversy.

Although the party is splintering, the umbrella beliefs of the party are vague enough to minimize dissent.

Conventions are ostensibly to wrestle out the candidate. But, heck, the Clintons have been the semi-official first-family candidates for months.

Their competition disappeared with the Dusky Seaside Sparrow.

There's not even any debate about the running mate.

Albert Gore Jr. was picked the week before the election. There will be no traditional smokefilled rooms at this convention, where political heavies swear it out for their fellow.

Not this time. All real questions have been answered.

Networks have tuned down their coverage of the conventions to an hour a night, but cable channels will be more than making up for it in coverage.

There is no hiding from the conventioneers, even in the backwoods of Kansas.

Much hoopla is being hooped onto America's antennae — to no effect.

U.S. House approves bill to increase financial aid to middle-income families

In a surprise flash of intelligence, the U.S. House of Representatives voted July 8 to make college more affordable,

Most K-State students, particularly from middle-income families, have been frustrated by need-blind tuition-assistance programs. Many students and families must struggle to meet minimum cash requirements.

Government has been slow to notice.

Now, the House has reauthorized the Higher Education Act of 1965, and increased or added new angles to the old bill.

New provisions:

 Create a loan program for students with incomes presently too great to qualify for Pell Grants.

*Raise the income ceiling for a student from a family of four from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

*Exclude college savings accounts and home equity from assets used to determine loan eligibility.

•Allow the government to pay part of the loan interest for students from large families with incomes of up to \$70,000.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who helped engineer the Senate version of the bill, called the new bill "a more accountable and accessible federal student aid program."

And it is, though the bill passed despite a threatened veto from self-described education President George Bush.

Right up until the vote, it was unclear whether Bush would make good on his threat. It took a congressional delegation and pleas to keep Bush from slapping the middle-class down.

The bill will help dispel the perception of college as only for the very rich and very poor.

But the bill also comes only five months after Congress voted to require credit checks on college loans, during a national election that has not addressed the needs of college students.

The reauthorization of the 1965 bill is surprising, because the national government traditionally ignores the crucial role of universities in the national scheme. Surprising, but welcome.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Tuttle trash too terrible to take

ater laps the rocky, jagged shore. Trees dance in the blue sky, tickled by the invisible fingers of the wind.

Music flits through the air. Bodies dot the rocks or splash in the water. Neon swimsuits flash signals as boats whiz by pulling hapless skiers. Beer cans permeate the area, both in hand and as litter.

College students hang out perennially at the Rocks at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The little cove is a pleasant diversion from the hurlyburly of everyday life.

It's better to be bored at the Rocks, in the sticky muck called humidity, than in Manhattan.

But there's a problem.

It's hard to enjoy the Rocks — to swim, to enjoy cool, frosty beverages and to be merry with friends — if the cove is covered with filth.

People frequenting the area have left it like Kuwait after the Iraqis pulled out.

Empty beer cans are strewn about, laying in aluminum agony as they suffocate around the rusty, mangled trash can that should be their new home. Totally reprehensible behavior to treat a can that way — or any other trash of your own creation.

The rocks are not the most beautiful place — for that matter, neither is the whole reservoir — but it's nice. There's nothing wrong with enjoying oneself at the lake, but why not cart out what you cart in?

Beer cans are easily disposed of at home, but they



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

do not degrade easily on a rocky shore, in a bonfire or at the bottom of Tuttle Creek Lake.

Beer bottles not only make the place look bad, they're dangerous, too.

Scanning the small, gravel beach, there are broken bits of glass everywhere, like shark fins jutting from the water, their jagged edges glistening in the hazy Kansas sun just waiting to bite an unsuspecting foot. There are also shards hidden beneath the brown, murky water that will hurt even worse.

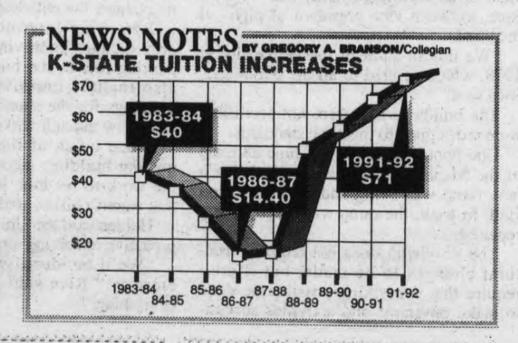
Dangerous glass, beer cans and various trash aside, the people using the area are not solely to blame.

There are not enough trash cans at the rocks or in the parking lot above. The single can is rarely emptied, rusting and bent. It needs to be retired and replaced with a young, strapping group of trash can infantry set to rescue trash.

But trash cans are not the solution.

People need to stop being so selfish and irresponsible, no matter where they congregate.

Other people want to have the same amount of fun, so start picking up the trash.



COMMENTARY

Now is not the time to abandon Christianity

n the past, Collegian readers have been exposed to the ideas of writers bent on discrediting the Christian faith, as well as from those individuals comprising the existing body of believers.

Again and again, our campus has been deafened by the vain clamoring of Christianity's most bitter foes.

Such clamoring has come not only as light criticism. It also blares an intelligible call to arms as Christians find their faith system under siege.

Every barrage has been relentless and unmerciful. The attacks range from wellstudied and precisely executed to the blind and emotional flailings of a verbal brawl.

Christians have been made out not only as foolish, but as downright stupid. A picture has been painted that is littered with error and misunderstanding. A longstanding portrait displays all ministers as crooks and charlatans, driven only by their desire to bed the women of their flocks and to rob congregations blind.

Christianity is depicted as an emotional and psychological crutch for people



SCOTT SPRADLIN

unable to cope with reality.

Some may even say Christianity has become especially ridiculous in the face of today's scientific discoveries and technology. The suggestion may resurface that we need to free our world of such meaningless religion, as it only hinders the progress of man.

How ironic.

Important scientific discoveries and social changes, benefiting our society, were conceived in the hearts and minds of widely respected Bible-believing Christians. Through zeal and fervor to live out their faith, they generated the passion necessary to bring these concepts to life.

Within the scientific community were the likes of mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal.

Pascal is credited as the founder of hydrostatics and co-founder of hydrodynamics. He was instrumental in changing the treatment of differential calculus and the mathematical theory of probability. Not only was he an influential figure in science, but he was also an selfprofessed Christian with a deep commitment to his faith.

Isaac Newton discovered the law of universal gravitation and developed calculus into a comprehensive branch of mathematics. He was known for intellectual prowess, but he was also an active Christian boldly arguing and refuting atheism through his numerous papers.

Turning toward the arena of social change, there was the uneducated, but eloquent, Sojourner Truth.

Raised as a slave in the south, she later became a powerful voice for both the abolition movement and women's rights activities, citing her motivation's foundations in Biblical scripture.

An early black political writer, Maria Stewart, did what no woman of her time, black or white, is recorded as doing. She published works on serious political issues, namely abolition and women's

Among Stewart's essays and public addresses, we find quotes from the Bible, the use of Stanzas from hymns and public invitation to prayer.

These four human beings of rational and powerful minds were not using religion as a crutch for their insecurities, or as a method to rob other church members.

Rather, their belief in God was their source of purpose, driving them to take the existing problems of our world and to do something about it.

These individuals and other Christians have affected our world in profoundly significant and positive ways. They are but a few in the long line of faithful Christians doggedly living that of which they are deeply and passionately convinced.

Convert to the religion of weightlifting

recently was accosted by someone who could not, in all the heavens, ever imagine why I would be involved in weightlifting.

"Your masochistic delusions of enlarging your physiology beyond its predetermined path simply have no basis in reason.

"You go to this room where nothing but screaming, grunting and male posturing takes place, merely to be overcome later with this pseudo-limbic depression that you'll never be as grotesque as you imagine you could be.

"So why pursue this ludicrous endeavor in the first place?"

I was stunned. In all the hours of my short life spent in pursuit of Goliathianess, it had never occurred to me why I had purchased straps, gloves and such and started "jerking the iron."

I suppose, as with most things, I



JARED GREGOIRE

accepted it as part of my manly duty and pursued it with all the vigor of a religious zealot. Yeah, that was it.

Weightlifting had become my religion, and I was as a chaste monk who shunned all others in a single solitary pursuit.

"There you go," I said. "I worship at the alter of the Holy Hack Squat, the shrine of the Bench Press, take the Gospel of the Lat Pull to Heart. ..."

"I get the point," said my cohort. "So, instead of engaging in such worthwhile activities as reading or appreciating horticulture, you 'go to church' each day, shave your entire body and have a dietary intake large enough to make a gray rhino shudder."

"Basically, yes," I responded, "but not entirely. I read rather voraciously, would give my gall bladder to paint like David, and have never had a plant die on me.

"But you must understand that, for me at least, the quest for Stallioness goes beyond your simplified version of brainless behemoths who must turn sideways to get through door frames."

"Oh, really?" said my disbelieving companion. "And what on earth could that

"I perceive the cracking of weights as a small outcropping of attaining equality with the personal mental model of what I would like to eventually become.

"We all have this perfect vision to which we compare ourselves, and for me this includes my physical state. I don't do it to be able to break someone in half at will, but as a continuation of personal satisfaction.

"When I combine it with everything else I do, it gives me a sense of completeness that usually eludes me. And that in itself makes it worthwhile."

My partner was silent for a moment, then he spoke.

"Jared, that's the biggest load of garbage anyone has ever fed me in all my experience."

I sighed and shook my head.

"Shut up and finish your set before I drop this dumbbell on your face."

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor may be brought to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116. Writers should bring a form of picture identification. The Collegian is unable to print every letter, and all letters to the editor may be edited for length and clarity.

BOTTOM CORNER

The Song of Slatt'ry and Dole

Slatt'ry and Dole have each dug a hole

In D.C. for which in to hunker. It was PAC money what paid For the bunkers' rugs and the boots For to squash non-incumbents like bugs.

—W.B. Snobgrass

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Radio flyers send pigs into Manhattan sky

ANGELA KELLY

Collegian

The engine buzzes loudly as the model plane taxis down the grass covered runway.

The pilot stands in the field manipulating the controls of his radio. With the movement of a finger, the plane gains speed, lifts off the ground and soars into the blue sky.

These are not toys.

"Everything on them is just like a real airplane," said Riley County Flyers Club member Steve Hagnauer.

The Flyers Club meets the first Monday of every month during daylight-saving time. Members make their planes, get flying time and give one another pointers.

There is more to remote controlled airplanes than just flying. To club members, this hobby means different things.

Flyers Club member Jerry Prockish said what he finds most rewarding is "taking a box of sticks and making it into an airplane."

Ike Wakabayashi, professor of electrical engineering, has different thoughts.

"It is mastery over something that is not insurmountable, Wakabayashi said.

Getting stick time is also important.

"Find help, find a club and get help from members," said Gary Niehaus, Flyers Club instructor.

There is much hand-eye coordination. Hagnauer said some people pick it up fast, others don't. Pilots say the easiest part is in the air doing the actual flying; the hardest part is landing the plane.

"It is pretty difficult," Prockish said.

"Some people get discouraged right off the bat. A trainer and instructor can't be overemphasized. There is no substitute for practice," Hagnauer said.

The planes have a range of about a mile and a half. Hagnauer said a person will lose sight of a plane before he will lose control of it.

Generally, an airplane will go



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Tony Ekart, a member of the Riley County Flyers Club, works on the engine of his Sigg Astro-Hog after having difficulty flying it. The Riley County Flyers Club has an area located at Tuttle Creek.

between 30 and 40 mph. It all depends on the type of plane. A jet will fly 200 mph.

"Flying can be dangerous if you don't know how to fly," Hagnauer said.

Because of these factors, there are some requirements before a person can fly these model planes. A person must be a member of the club and be insured

through either the Academy of Model Aeronautics or the Sports Flyers Association. Club membership is \$20 a year, and insurance costs \$40 a year.

Members say this hobby is becoming more popular, especially since beginner "Almost Ready to Fly" Kits enable a person to put a plane together in a weekend. These kits are designed like real airplanes.

Getting started costs about \$300. A four-channel radio costs about \$120, and a 40-size engine costs \$80.

A person can get as detailed as he likes. Some individuals spend thousands of dollars on their planes and equipment.

The Flyers Club has 30 members.



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Manhattan **Town Center**

main entrance by food court

O'Dell hopes to unseat Dole

Senator has benefitted more from his position than Kansans have, challenger says

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

If there was ever a good time to attempt to unseat Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Democrat Gloria O'Dell said this is it.

O'Dell, 46, said her life situation combined with the political climate made this a practical year to run for the U.S. Senate seat.

"A lot of people are in circumstances that make them not able to do this," O'Dell said. "They may have small children or be in a place in their career when it would not be possible to do what I am doing."

Silver Lake resident O'Dell is twice married and divorced, and she has a 23year-old son, Sean-Michael. Sean-Michael graduated from K-State in 1991 with a degree in journalism and currently works in advertising.

In addition to her personal life allowing for a political career, O'Dell said, the anti-incumbent mood of the country and political victories by women across the nation played a part in her decision to challenge Dole.

The other reason O'Dell cites for running is to provide Kansans with a choice.

"I have a firm belief that our representatives need to be questioned," she said. "Bob Dole has not been questioned through a strong challenge since 1974. What Kansans know about Bob Dole is what what Dole's press operation has told us."

Some of O'Dell's qualifications that would make her a good senator, she said, are her varied life and employment experiences, which range from being a school teacher and a journalist to involvement in the corporate world and being politically active since 1972.

has not been questioned through a strong challenge since 1974."

"Bob Dole

O'Dell said she regards the naivete as a positive trait, because it begets power.

"You can be empowered in lots of ways, like the courage to stand up and ask questions. Power comes from a new voice unencumbered from years of gathering special interest baggage," she said.

Although O'Dell said she realizes some Kansans may support Dole because of his powerful position in Washington D.C., she said citizens are frustrated with how the minority leader has used his

power

"Power comes from voters. But when you're up there long enough, you get insulated, and pretty soon you think, 'It's my power,'" O'Dell said. "Bob Dole has benefited more from his position than Kansans have from him."

Before an election against Dole, however, O'Dell faces Topeka lawyer and minister Fred Phelps in the Democratic primary. And Dole must defeat his Republican challenger, Richard Rodewald, in his party's primary.

Nevertheless, O'Dell said whether she is challenging Phelps, Dole or Rodewald, her message is the same.

"My campaign message is to question the status quo. Politics as usual is not working," she said.

Her message is reflected in her campaign stickers and handouts, which say, "Gloria vs. Goliath. Bob Dole is big like Goliath. Big money, big business and big government. No guts. No Gloria. O'Dell for U.S. Senate."

Women's issues, the national deficit, health care and trade policies are some of the important subjects O'Dell said she would like to address if she gets elected.

O'Dell said although the issues are complicated and enduring, they can be solved if Congress' approach is changed.

She said issues get deadlocked, because people are busy blaming each other for the problem and listening to special interests.

Fort Riley will make do

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to fight," Meseke said. "The announcement didn't make any difference in training."

Fort Riley will maintain status quo, Meseke said.

"When the announcement came last week, it was not a shock to our system," Meseke said. "At this point, I don't know if that will have a big impact on Fort Riley."

According to a press release July 12, the Secretary of the Army said he believed that a deficit of land didn't affect the 1st Infantry Division's readiness, which was proven by their performance in Operation Desert Storm.

Meseke said he believes otherwise.

"The 1st Infantry Division performed well in Operation Desert Storm, but it probably wasn't a good example of the division's training expertise,"Meseke said. "There wasn't much of a formidable opponent in Operation Desert Storm."

In order to facilitate the training the division needs to do, the division annually ships both brigades to Fort Irwin, Calif.

Meseke said 82,000 acres are needed to train a battalion.

"Fort Riley does not have that much," Meseke said. "The National Training Center is an alternative. We will train at a small unit level. The brigades make a trip each year to NTC."





LANGE AND STATE COLLECTION

COVER STORY: The recession in Manhattan

he casualty list is long and sobering.

EeGee's, Home Cinema Part II, Varsity Theater,
Popcorn Palace, Rolling Thunder, Westron Wynde,
The Pathfinder, Pinata.

This is a partial list of businesses that no longer call Aggieville home and have left behind storefronts, empty and unused.

The lurking question is what is happening to the 103 year-old legendary business district that once had people clamoring for retail space that now sits desolate, whether Aggieville is slowly succumbing to an economic cancer that is eating away from its eastern edge on westward.

"It used to be pretty full," said Rick McCauley, who has been familiar with the area for the past 15 years. "But then again, America has gone through one of its worst real estate crisis since the depression."

Aggieville, however, may have signs of life after all. The combination of new blood, old business and some surprising success belies the pulse beneath the pallor.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

When Walter Gatsche III and Dan Wild saw a chance to start up a new business in Aggieville, they mulled it over.

They conferred.

They weighed the pros

Then they decided to do it.

With 20 years of pizzamaking experience between them, the pair decided the building that previously housed Falsetto's Pizza could be the right birthplace of their own creation — Aggieville Pizza.

Set to open around the end of July, the business represents the confidence that the owners have in the district.

decision if we could make it work, and we decided, 'Yeah, we can make it work'," said Gatsche, sitting amidst the broken plaster and tools that are

"We had to make a

It is pedestrian traffic, he said, that keeps Aggieville afloat. Businesses draw in customers, who walk around and get exposed to other merchants, each riding on the coattails of the other. So all benefit,

Gatsche said.

At the pizza restaurant,

part of the renovations.

Gatsche said, they realistically hope to attract some of the many who regularly anoint themselves in the area's bar scene.

"Within a four-block area, there are so many bars, and so many people frequent them that there'll be tons of foot traffic," he said.

Gatsche and Wild agreed that now is as good a time as any to start a venture in Aggieville.

"There's still more businesses in Aggieville than there were 10 years ago," Wild said. "We plan on being around for a while."

Yet, they said they are not oblivious to the glaring vacancies that have snuck in.

"For 20 years, this place was packed," Gatsche said. "There was no shortage of renters."

The culprits, Gatsche said, are an over-abundance of retail space in Manhattan and high rents in Aggieville.

"As I understand it, it's just going to take time for the rents to come back down," he said. "I'm sure it'll catch up to where this'll be popular for retail again."

THE PILLAR

A.J. Ahlstedt said that if anyone ever comes along and decides to change the hallowed name of Kite's Bar and Grille, he thinks they'd be shot.

"This is such a tradition," he said, motioning to the bar surrounding him. "It's kind of what Aggieville used to be."

Around since 1954, Kite's has its own place among the three "pillars" of Aggieville. Along with Varney's Book Store and Ballard's Sporting Goods, Kite's represents the surviving warhorses from Aggieville past, edifices that have watched the area grow from a bastion of 18-year-old drinking to a more commerce-oriented theme.

Ahlstedt has been the owner of Kite's in November 1991, taking over shortly after the summer of 1990, when the bar closed due to financial difficulties. That summer gave merchants a glimpse of what Aggieville could be like without one of its anchors.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the loss of any business from the area hurts, but what cuts deeper is the losing the people involved.

"Several of these businesses give so much to Aggieville, you can't even measure it on paper," she said. "It would be really sad to see one of those close. I don't think you're going to see that happen. They're really strong."

Both Sieben and Ahlstedt said the special feeling that binds the 'Ville is the cooperation between its merchants.

Still, the fact remains that for an area only slightly larger than four city blocks, Aggieville already contains more than eight beauty salons, more than 10 bars and four pizza establishments. This brings about the question of how many more of the same establishments Aggieville can handle before it cuts its own throat with excess competition.

"I think we're comfortable with what we have now," Sieben said. "Bu, I think you can get to a point where that



Part of the cycle of economic peaks and valleys of Aggieville are empty storefronts with "for lease" or "for sale" signs.

COVER STORY: The recession in Manhattan



Long since vacated, the Campus Theater remains symbolic of the tough economic times Aggieville, as well as Manhattan, is facing.

could be a factor."

Sieben insists that appearances are not indicative of worrisome problems in the area.

"It's not as bad as it looks," she said, noting that the occupancy rate currently hovers at 80 percent.

Ahlstedt also said he sees no connection between empty storefronts and a decline in local prosperity.

"Aggieville is not the way it used to be, no, but I'd almost say it's better," he said. "The way Aggieville is now, it's going to be around for a long time."

SUCCESS

It may seem fitting to the quirky nature of Aggieville that one of its most successful tenants in recent years has been a used bookstore.

Yet, for those who have witnessed its growth, there's no question that the Dusty Bookshelf is one of the area's brightest stars.

Established in 1985 and owned by Diane Meredith since 1987, the store has moved twice through the district, each time to a bigger location.

The last move was into a former men's clothing store at the lucrative corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street.

"I just needed more space and felt like the store had the potential to grow," said Meredith, adding that the store's popularity has gone past what she expected.

The entrance and exit of different businesses is something that has always occurred in Aggieville and elsewhere, she said.

"Anything like this is bound to have its peaks and valleys," Meredith said. "I just think everything goes in cycles, and this is just another part of the cycle."

The role that the small independent establishments, such as the bookstore, have played in Aggieville's prominence cannot be overestimated.

Remembering that the trio of Kite's, Varney's and Ballard's all started small and remain independent helps define the current legacy left for ambitious small-business people.

"We really cater to the independent small-business person," said Sieben said. "I think Aggieville is one place where new small businesses can start. I think that's one thing we offer that other places don't."

Perhaps Aggieville can follow the lead of Mark Twain, who, when he heard of a newspaper's plans to prematurely print his obituary, issued the curt statement, "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

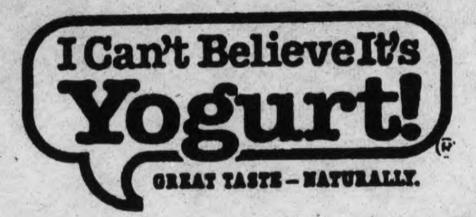
Rick McCauley said it would take a lot more than a few empty stores to kill the district.

"The only thing that would kill Aggieville is if they closed down Fort Riley or K-State," he said.

STORY BY RICHARD ANDRADE PHOTOS BY J. MATHHEW RHEA

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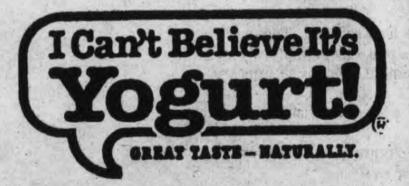
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Better now than ladder

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian Grant Hebel paints a house of a Manhattan landlord.



Up ship creek

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Carl Hinrichs, professor of speech, his son Ray Hinrichs, Wichita, and their dog, Nelson take advantage of fair weather Tuesday sailing on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

SPORTS CALENDAR

· All Manhattan pools open, 1-8:45 p.m.

WEEKDAYS (M-F)

- · Noon basketball, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Douglass Center Gym, 900 Yuma.
- Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex open, 6 a.m.-10
- Outdoor Rental Center open, 4-6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16:

- Ahearn Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
- LIFE program, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., Aheam
- · LIFE classes: Aqua aerobics, 7:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Natatorium; aerobics, noon, Ahearn
- Aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
- Aqua fitness, 7-7:45 and 8-8:45 p.m., Natatorium · Kansas City Royals vs. Cleveland Indians, 7:35 p.m.,
 - Tour de France, 4 p.m., ESPN
- First round of British Open, ESPN

FRIDAY, JULY 17:

- Natatorium open, 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and
- LIFE program, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ahearn · LIFE classes: Aqua aerobics, 7:30 a.m., Natatorium; aerobics, noon, Ahearn
- Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
 - Aqua fitness, 12:15-1 p.m., Natatorium
 - 5:30 p.m. is the deadline for the Summer Shootout '92

Making the big bucks

Tokyo will pay almost \$400,000

to Cats for game

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

K-State will receive between \$300,000 and \$400,000 when they play the University of Nebraska in Tokyo this fall.

The Cats will play the Cornhuskers in the Coca-Cola Bowl Dec. 5 at the Tokyo Dome in Tokyo.

The bowl game is supported by foreign sponsorships and organized for by Teleplanet.

"They guarantee us \$300,000-400,000," said Jack Key, assistant athletic director and chief financial officer. "The trip is fully paid by the people in Tokyo. We have to pay none of

Associate Athletic Director Jim

Epps said that will be a good payday for K-State.

Epps said K-State received 150 airfares, of which the football team travel party will use 120, from the Tokyo Bowl organizers. The athletic department sold the remaining 30 seats to K-State supporters.

The paid expenses include roundtrip airfare, all ground transportations, hotel, meals and tour buses for Dec. 1-

K-State's travel company includes the players and coaching staff, as well as cheerleaders, trainers, film people, team managers and strength coaches.

"We just take people to Tokyo who need to be there," said Athletic Director Milt Richards.

For K-State football fans and the people who have to stay at home, K-State is putting up the effort to have the game televised in the United

"Up to now, the game will be only

televised in Japan," Key said. "But we will work to get it televised in Kansas and Nebraska."

K-State is talking with Prime Sports Network and local TV stations, Richards said, but TV coverage wouldn't be a great financial toss for K-State.

"Because it is so expensive to bring it back from Japan via satellite," he said. "Our purpose is to get a lot people to see the game on television."

Looking from the financial aspect, the 1992 year could help to reduce the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' \$5.5-million debt. The nationwide ESPN telecast of K-State's game with Iowa State Nov. 5 gives K-State a \$200,000 income.

The guaranteed profit of \$300,000-400,000 from Tokyo is a financial boom for K-State, Key said, but it is not clear if the athletic department will use the amount to cut the peak of

■ See TOKYO page 22

Douglass Center hosting basketball tourney this weekend

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The playground hoopsters in the Manhattan-Junction City area will converge July 18 at the Douglass Community Center for Summer Shootout '92.

The Shootout is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will display some of the best talent in the area.

"This is our first summer year for the tournament," said Evan Simpson, recreational program technician at the center. "We hope to have close to 20 teams here."

There are three divisions in the tournament. The men's division is 16 years and older, the women's division is 16 and over, and the last division is 35 or older.

"Everybody can show their skills playing 3-on-3," Simpson said. "It isn't as tense as playing full court."

Other than the qualification of its members being older than 16, a team is allowed as many as four players, who must be able to play. The top three finishers in each division will receive an award and public acknowledgment for their accomplish-

Some of the rules for the tournament are as follows.

- . The team that wins two out of three games advances.
 - All games are played to 11.
 - Each basket counts as 1 point.
- · All rebounds must be taken past the 3-point line.

Another rule is that players call their own fouls. If there is a disagreement, the final call is determined by Simpson. Players will be kicked out of the tournament if they are called with a fragrant foul.

The tournament also designates the most valuable player,

"We are having an MVP award that is given to player who can play the best ball, not necessary the best athlete," Simpson said.

To register a team, signees must go to the Douglass Community Center Annex at 900 Yuma any time before 5:30 p.m. July 17. For more information call Simpson or Larry at 587-2774.

Entry fee is one can of food per person. The food will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

ment.

NBC's Olympic Triplecast

The end is nigh

There was a time, not too long ago, when network television provided overthe-air broadcasts of sporting events at no cost to the home viewer.

Those days may be coming to an end. This summer, for the first time ever, Olympic coverage is offered on a pay-perview basis. The Olympics now join that elite class of events — such as boxing, theatrical wrestling and Guns N' Roses concerts - worthy of charging premium rates for viewing in the comfort of one's

In case you're curious, for the low price of \$143.66, you receive 1,080 hours of live Triplecast coverage.

This includes 57-and-a-half hours of track and field, and 35 hours of equestrian, but only highlights of judo. Apparently, judo couldn't make the cut into the top thousand hours of coverage.

All of this is in addition to the hundreds of hours of free coverage that NBC-TV will provide over the air.

The Triplecast events are aired live from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Manhattan time. Then, just in case you missed anything, the events are repeated during the next 12hour period.

Just think of the endless possibilities. I can just hear the commercials now.

A patriotic American pipes up and says, "I love the Democratic Convention, but I hate all these interruptions."

Then, the announcer says, "Now you.

MIKE MAY

can get more than 1,500 hours of uninterrupted coverage, including live coverage of daily roll calls, as well as in-depth reports on the Virgin Islands delegates."

The Democratic Party could even solve the Jerry Brown dilemma by giving him his own channel.

Or, how about if college football was broken down to an extreme where a national power, like Notre Dame, could have every game on national television, no matter how bad the competition. Oh, wait, we already have that.

Although this appears just to be a blunder by NBC, the effects of this may be far-reaching.

The NHL already has both regular season games and playoff games on pay-perview, and some areas of the country receive college football games on this basis. Other events mentioned in conjunc-

■ See TRIPLESCAST page 22



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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST WAYNE'S WORLD PG-13

ALL SEATS

ENTERTAINMENT

Ebony Theatre presents 'Lady Day'

TED KADAU JR.

Collegian

Billie Holiday once said that you can only get to where you're at by the way of where you been.

"It don't matter if it's good or bad," the famed blues artist said. "You wouldn't be what or who you are now if you hadn't been what ever you was way back when."

Pain, the strength of the human spirit and the resiliency of the soul are the dominant themes in Ebony Theatre's production of Lanie Robertson's "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill."

"Lady Day" tells the story of black female entertainer Billie Holiday, who during the mid-1930s and early 1940s brought her own brand of jazz with a deep blues beat to East Coast and Southern audiences.

The musical is predominantly set within a small bar in Philadelphia during the 1950s. Centering around the decline of Holiday's career, the production portrays her perceptions about herself and her reactions about the role of a black female performer during this period in history.

The cast of the production includes Karen Martin as Billie Holiday, Kevin Kelly as pianist Jimmy Powers, John Rogge on drums and Michael T. Brown on bass.

Under the direction of Shirlyn Henery, "Lady Day" will run at 8 p.m. July 23, 24 and 25 in Nichols Theatre. Along with the evening performances, there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. July 25.

Tickets are \$5 for students, senior citizen and military personnel, and \$7 for the general public.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Karen Martin, graduate student in counseling and student personnel services, sings while playing the role of jazz vocalist Billy Holiday during a rehearsal for Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill in Nichols Theatre Tuesday evening.

The best rents – a thinking person's guide

The common ideal of renting a movie is heading straight for the new release section in the video store.

To those hunting for a movie to watch, no thought is given to selecting a movie from the past, one that may have affected pop culture — mainly during the 1950s or 1960s — or went by as a sleeper hit overlooked by the populace.

Many of these films are artistic and beautifully sculpted, but they are ignored by the current college generation.

Thus, the Assaf Video Sampler — a review of movies with social commentary, humor or suspense that will entertain and enlighten.

•1. "The Graduate" (color, 1967.) This is the movie that brought Dustin Hoffman into the mainstream. The subtle, comedic story of a college graduate who does not know what he wants to do with his life, he sleeps with a married woman and pursues her daughter, whom she forbids him to

Anne Bancroft plays the married woman with a life as shallow as Hoffman's character's. But he is searching for meaning. A must for those graduates who do not know where they are going or what they are going to do.

•2. "Fantasia" (color, 1940.) Walt Disney's animated masterpiece set to clas-



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

sical music is both humorous and dark in its many segments.

The most remembered seen is Mickey

Mouse in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," where he botches an attempt to magically control a broomstick to do his labor.

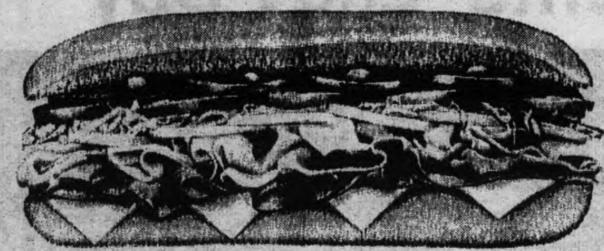
Don't overlook the beautiful, artistic vision of the animators in the less-known sequences, such as the eerie "Night on Bald Mountain," the wonderfully light and cute "Pastoral," or the abstract "Tocatta and Fugue."

The only way to watch this video is on large-screen television with the stereo blasting Leopold Stokowski's original soundtrack.

•3. "North by Northwest" (color, 1959.) This Alfred Hitchcock picture is

See MOVIES page 24

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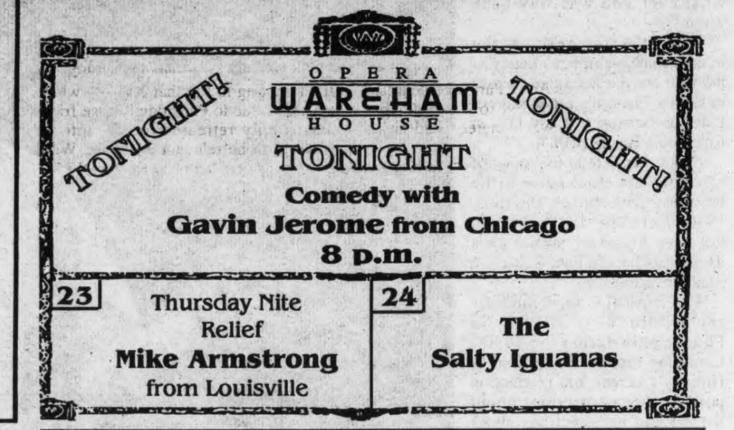
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1/2 price sale

The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

Get your copy today.



Kedzie 103 532-6555

ENTERTAIMENT

XTC's 'Nonsuch' is the end of good eccentricities

Leave it to XTC to name a bristling topical rock tune about a populist politician, "The Ballad of Peter Pumpkinhead."

It only confirms their reputation as eccentric English squires who have largely toiled in obscurity for 15 years keeping the musical ideas of the Hollies and Beatles alive for a new generation.

Unfortunately, their new release ends a string of top-notch albums. "Nonsuch" exemplifies the excesses of the compact disc era. This 17-song, 63-minute CD has its moments, but it's a struggle to slog through.

"Pumpkinhead" ranks with XTC's finest work. Singer Andy Partridge details how a sex scandal failed to bring down the title character, who "merely said any kind of love is all right."

Partridge is also impressive on "Dear Madam Barnum," about a clown resigning his job at the circus, and "The

Disappointed," about a self-described "King of Broken Hearts."

Elsewhere, Partridge lets his muse get the best of him - better to just give the song about her daughter's horse ride to her instead of putting it on an album. "Holly Up on Poppy" begins a turgid fivesong stretch that destroys any possible momentum.

This is also a particularly bad album for Colin Moulding, the bass guitarist who. writes and sings about 20 percent of XTC's songs. None of his four songs on "Nonsuch" are up to standards; "The Smartest Monkeys" sounds more like a bad high school essay than a pop song.

It's tempting to say that XTC — which doesn't tour due to Partridge's stage fright - has simply retreated too far into its own world to be relevant anymore. We'll resist that notion because that world has often been a fanciful one. Just call "Nonsuch" an off album.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

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OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

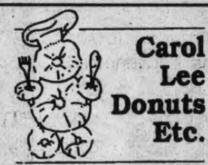
Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



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FATHER OF THE BRIDE

1950

Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21

A witty contemporary on the American Family, featuring a matchless performance by Spencer Tracy as the father reluctant to lose his daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) to marriage.

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17

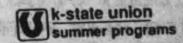
Woody Allen satirizes his own role as a filmmaker and life in general, as he roams through the surreal landscape of his imagination, examining his relationships with three very different women.

Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24

Re

Sam O'Neill and Nicole Kidman cut their vacation voyage short when they rescue a man adrift in the sea, who has a few surprises in store for the trusting couple.

Admission \$1.75 All shows at 8pm



Movies today could learn a great deal from the classics

ENTERTAINMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

the pinnacle of thrillers. The classic "man in the wrong place" theme is handled wonderfully.

Cary Grant is the dashing, yet perplexed, hero trying to dig out of a world of international intrigue and murder. Eve Marie Saint plays the heroine, with James Mason the scandalous villain.

This movie contains two cinematic achievements — the terrifying scene where Grant is chased in a cornfield by a cropduster, and the nail-biting finale on Mount Rushmore.

•4. "Dr. Strangelove (or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)" (b&w, 1964.) This "Fail Safe" spoof hits home, stabbing at the Cold War hysteria gripping the country in the early 1960s.

Stanley Kubrick's artful black comedy has Peter Sellers playing three roles — all better than any of his Pink Panther performances.

George C. Scott is terrifyingly humorous in his parody of an overzealous general in the lifeless war room. Slim Pickens' bronco busting ride on a nuclear rocket is unforgetful.

•5. "The Seven Year Itch" (color, 1955.) No other movie conveys the thoughts of a man as well as this comedy starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.

Originally in the comedic Broadway version, Ewell makes the transition to the screen playing a New Yorker who sends his wife and son north for the summer. He finds Monroe has sublet the apartment upstairs.

All men will be able to identify with his character's delusions of romantic grandeur. Ewell upstages Monroe, who plays her usual ditzy role.

•6. "Blade Runner" (color, 1982.) Ridley Scott paints a horrifying future in this moody, noir-ish thriller that should be seen on the big screen — but TV will do.

Harrison Ford plays a cop in a depraved, Tokyo-like Los Angeles in 2020 that has dilapidated to piles of kibble. He is assigned to "retire" a group of "replicants"— androids so human a test must be used to determine their nature—who have escaped the colonies and returned to earth.

Rutger Hauer is cast in his best role to date. The novel the film is based upon, Philip K. Dick's "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" is a must read after viewing.

•7. "Rear Window" (color, 1954.) Jimmy Stewart is left on the ledge in this suspenseful thriller from Alfred Hitchcock.

In a stunningly shot movie — most of the action is shot in or from one viewpoint — Stewart plays a news photographer laid up in his apartment with a broken leg.

To pass the time, he watches his anonymous neighbors from the window. Grace Kelly plays his rich lover, and she becomes part of Stewart's plans to uncover a murder he believes happened but can not prove.

•8. "D.O.A." (b&w, 1949.) This film noir classic portrays a man who strays from his straight life while on vacation, thus cementing his destruction in an urban landscape filled with hard living, hot jazz and gnawing paranoia.

After receiving his death sentence from a doctor, Edmond O'Brien goes on a ruthless search for his killer, who poisoned him, and he cannot be cured.

He finds his murderer and the reasons behind it while still alive, and he uncovers the intrigue and mystery that surrounds the big city and its pitiful inhabitants.

•9. "High Noon" (b&w, 1952.) The ultimate Western without the goo of most.

Gary Cooper plays a marshal who is torn between his new wife and duty to his town as a murderous gang approaches. Cooper won an Oscar for his role as a desperate man searching for help that is not to be found. He knows he may sacrifice his new life to save an ungrateful town afraid to stand for themselves. Everything was not courageous and happy in the Old West.

•10. "The Hustler" (b&w, 1961.) A gritty commentary on the American subculture, Paul Newman stars as a young pool hustler who wants to play the big man in the hall, Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason).

But his life slips, and he falls to the wiles of drinking, swindling and fast life. This fast-paced film, which is the predecessor to "The Color of Money," is slick in its dialogue and shooting style.

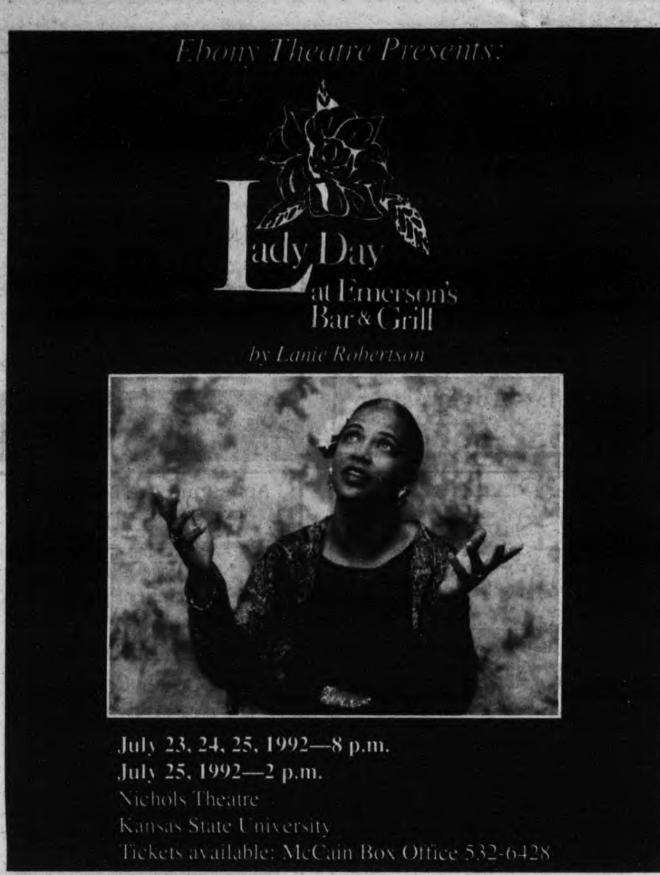
This concludes the list, but here are some other movies to rent.

"The Sweet Smell of Success," (b&w, 1957.) This under-appreciated classic about nightlife in New York stars Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Terry Gilliam's "Brazil" (color, 1985.) A wacky version of the future with bumbling bureaucratic deficiency as the star and terrorism as the antagonist.

"Raising Arizona" (color, 1987.) The Coen brothers create a dazzling display in this comedic cult classic about life, crime and marriage.

Film is as much a part of Americana as apple pie and cola, and it should not be ignored. Learning from the old helps give appreciation, or disapproval, to the new.





ENTERTAINMENT

Thrashing just isn't what it used to be

When people ask me how the Henry Rollins show was, I tell them it was a kick in the head.

Literally.

I received a steel-toed boot in the face — just above my left eye, actually — for braving the mosh pit at a July show at Liberty Hall in Lawrence. It came courtesy of burly little dude with gnarly thrash boots and a Charles Manson T-shirt.

With a glassy stare and a maniacal grin, he leapt to and fro, riding on the top of the crowd with utter disregard for his fellow concert-goers. He seemed to take personal pride in his ability to inflict and receive punishment.

It wasn't totally unexpected. Cuts and bruises come with the territory. Punk, thrash and metal are all very violent expressions to begin with. It is only natural to expect that the fans will express themselves similarly.

Ever since the era of the Sex Pistols, dancing at punk shows has involved a certain amount of risk.

The pogo evolved into slam dancing, which spawned the mosh pit and stage diving.

There's always been an unspoken agreement that it's all in fun. When someone jumps on top the crowd, you do your part to keep him above the fray. When someone falls, you help him up.

But the Rollins show in July had a nastiness beyond anything I've experienced. Even the members of Trip Shakespeare, not exactly known as a thrash band, admit that northeast Kansas crowds are among the wildest they've seen.

When my eye began swelling, my friends and I beat a hasty retreat for a calmer area to the left of the stage. From this vantage point, we saw things people could have been arrested for outside on the street.

The good-natured pushing was replaced by a dark, malevolent brand of thrash. Several fights broke out. One woman had her top ripped off.

This had no connection to the music, but violence for violence's sake.

Stagedivers leapt en masse onto the crowd below, swimming atop a sea of human flesh. Legs kicking wildly, these thrashers acted as if they had forgotten there were people beneath them. Some even stood up and tried to skank around on a dance floor made up of heads and shoulders.



ROD GILLESPIE

How did a visceral expression of youth angst evolve into what amounted to a ritualistic bloodletting? When did it become necessary to take this form of expression to an extreme where enjoyment is derived from stomping on your neighbor?

Does this mean that to enjoy contemporary music, I have to participate in a macho painfest, and afterward, swap war stories and compare battle scars?

With every song, guitarist Adam Jones retreated a few steps closer to his amplifier to avoid overzealous fans. After dodging errant stagedivers for most of the set, bassist Paul D'Amour chided the crowd: "You guys are great dancers. Almost as good as me."

Rollins tried at first to be patient when the stagedivers inadvertently stepped on his guitarist's effects pedals. He cautioned the crowd, and the show went on.

Later, his frustration at the crowd came out in a rambling soliloquy about how stagedivers might derive a bit of closeted homosexual pleasure from rubbing against all the other sweaty, bare-chested men.

When this failed to stop the stagediving, Rollins used a stop in mid-song to further make his point.

One wiry little guy was frozen in mid-step, erect atop another unfortunate mosher's shoulders. He looked downright silly blike the person caught standing when the music stops in musical chairs.

"Kinda caught upstream without a paddle, there, aren't you, dude?" he spat.

He urged the crowd to enjoy the music without inflicting pain on others. "I don't know about you guys, but in the big city, we don't play that."

For quite some time now, bands have urged fans to "enjoy, don't destroy."

Fugazi, an independent band with a huge following, has a long-standing policy against stagediving at its shows.

About five years ago, I saw Hüsker Dü and the Dead Kennedys shows in which the bands threatened to leave the stage when mosh pit violence got out of hand. The violence scene seemed to taper off a bit after that, and you could go to a gig and thrash without getting killed.

They say Kansas lags about two years behind the coasts.

Maybe, just maybe, Kansas thrashers will pick up on the non-violence trend. If Kansas thrashers cared as much about keeping up with mosh pit trends (to say nothing of simple consideration to their fellow pit denizens) as they do about keeping up with the latest Sub-Pop flavor of the month, going to shows would be a lot more fun.

And I probably wouldn't have a shiner.



Triplecast is doomed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

tion with pay-per-view are NFL games, as well as the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

NBC has gone on record saying that 2 million subscribers are needed to help the network break even with its entire Olympic coverage. For obvious reasons, NBC isn't telling us how many people have subscribed.

But, earlier this month in USA Today, PPV Update Publisher Danita Gould estimated that NBC had fewer than 800,000 sells. It appears that even avid sports fans are willing to draw the line on what they will pay to see.

Let's hope the networks learn a lesson from this.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20: Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon on Tuesday during the summer.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Collegian Ad Deadlines for Summer

The deadline for classified display ads (like this one) is 4 p.m. Mondays.

The deadline for word classified ads is noon Tuesdays.

Call 532-6555 to place an ad or if you have questions.

PUBLIC LECTURE on Christian and Buddhist meditation practise, "Stillness and Knowing", by Professor Mary Jo Meadow, Mankato State University, at UFM house, 1221 Thurston, Friday, July 24, 7:30p.m. Prof. Meadow is a licensed clinical psychologist, member of a Christian meditation order, and teacher of Buddhist Vipassna meditation.

Green Beans, New Potatoes, Tomatoes & Sweet Corn

BARBARA BRITT at the Downtown

Automobiles for Sale

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJCR.

Computers

20 MHZ zero- wait 286, new, monochrome, one MB ram, 32 MBHD, two high density floppy's, two serial ports, one game port, MiniTower, mouse, 101 keyboard, print-er. \$750. 539-6348, 537-2604.

386-33 MHZ four MB RAM (SIMM) 80 MB hard drive. Two floppy, (1.44 MB and 1.2 MB) 64K cache 2400 bps modem, 14 inch super VGA monitor with one MB RAM, 101 keys, mouse \$1350, Call Julian 527, 0200

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 copyright number KS13KDHR.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for bartenders at Rocky Ford Tavern. Apply in person.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed for nation-SSISTANT TEACHERS needed for nationally accredited early childhood program. Positions range from 10-25 hours per week. Must have experience working with groups of young children, and a high school diploma or equivalent. Training in ECE preferred. Apply at Seven Dolars childcare/ preschool. (Manhattan Catholic Schools) 220 S. Juliette by July 22. EOE.

Academic Assistance Services is accepting applications for tutors for the Fall Semester of 1992. Tutors are especially needed in ACCTG, BIOL, CHM, ECON, ENGL, STAT, and most engineering classes. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in 6 or more credit hours in the Fall Semester, and have a good interpersonal communication and leadership skills. Apply in person at Leasure 201. Hours: 10-2, Monday- Friday.

CARLOS O'KELLY'S is now accepting applications for wait positions. Full and part-time positions available. Please apply in person.

DATA ENTRY student, \$4.30/ hour starting salary. Description: Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8a.m., with some other hours being flexible. Potential for 15-30 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect helpful, but not necessary. Students with potential of more than a year of availability will be given preference. Applications are available through July 17 in the Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger Hall. For more information, contact Mary Knapp at 532-6270.

FARRELL LIBRARY is now accepting applications for summer and fall. Workstudy preferred. Apply at Farrell 109A.

Free Haircuts

Models wanted Male & Female Call Hair Expert Design Team 776-4455

Tokyo monies to aid K-State's budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

the \$5.5-million debt or for necessary repairs at Frank Myers Field or R.V. Christian Track.

"To say where the money goes specifi-

cally - we wouldn't break down like that. That's just an income that comes in," Richards said. "Our budget consists of expenses and revenue, and we try to balance it. This year, we balanced the budget, and next year we'll balance the budget."

Church Directory

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

600 Laramie-at 6th St. Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sat. 11 a.m. 776-5533



First Church of the Nazarene

"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love." Morning Worship—10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. College Class-9:30 a.m. Pastor Merrill Williams 539-6376 (home) 539-2851 (church) 3031 Kimball *Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan Sunday School & Regular Services resume end of August
For info. call 539-9369 or 537-2349
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
Second left off of Hwy. 177, south of viaduct
'An old church with a liberal tradition and

First Presbyterian 8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

8:30 Early Worship 9:30-10:30 Church School 10:30 Coffee and Conversation 11:00-Noon Regular Worship

open-mindedness about beliefs."



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

539-4079 10th & Fremont Harris H. Waltner, Pastor Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.



WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

Welcome Back, Students

Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin

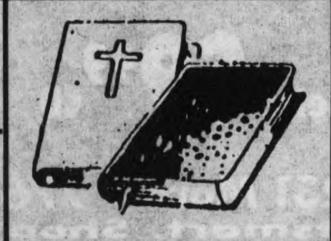
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible

776-5440

St. Isidore's University Chapel

Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F Saturday 5 p.m. Confessions—3:30 p.m. Saturday

Rev. Keith Webber Sister Rose Wallers, Campus Minister 711 Denison 539-7496



FRESH THIS WEEK

See

Farmer's Market

5th & Humboldt Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 539-8060

The season especialism

Control of the Contro

(continued from page 22)

W ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED CASH? Sell your denim! We're always buying Levi 501 jeans, Levi and Lee jackets. Also Buying letter jackets. 776-7472.

SPIRIT INDUSTRY a national screen print-ing company has immediate opening for two computer graphic artists must have one year experience, dependable, crea-tive, energetic. Call for appointment 1-749-5858 Lawrence, KS. Ask for Tom

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus very nice, one, two, three and four-bedrooms. Apartment com-plexes and houses. Available summer and fall with great prices. 537-2919. 537-1666.

NEWLY REMODELED three-bedroom, two bath, one-half block from campus. No pets. 776-1340.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

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4 bedrms., 21/2 baths & study

·All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

·Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

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Bus service to campus.

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For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

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Development

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1 For Rent-Houses

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, two and one-half miles from Town Center on Highway 24. 776-1340.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND YOUNG, female, Siamese mix cat, blue eyes. To claim or adopt 776-7836.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear um... Rich, Happy BD to you, from us, how old are you now?

23 Resume\Typing Service

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DO YOU need a report, term paper or thesis typed? Call Thompson's Word Processing Service collect at (913)784-4553. Pick up and delivery provided.

LASER PRINTER. All things typed. One day service. \$1.25 double. Joyce 537-7027, leave message or after 5 and weekends.

Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION DECEMBER graduates- male roommate needed for first semester. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Own room. Share utilities with two others. Call Mike at 776-3281 after July 1, leave message.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks female, non-smoker to share large house for fall/ spring. \$175 plus one-half utilities 537-7027.

FEMALE ROOMMATE August 92— August 93, near campus and Aggieville. Very nice. Own room. Call 539-4316.

MALE ROOMMATE to sign lease beginning August 20. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call Ang at 776-0432.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females, farm-house, barn and pasture for horses, cat-tle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary Animal Sci-ence, Horriculture majors, summer or fall. P.O. Box 1211.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates for August lease. Apartment complex three blocks from campus. \$160, call 537-5072 leave message.

25 Services

CREATE A positive first impression with a well written, eyecatching resume and cover letter designed by The Resume Service. Serving KSU for over 11 years. 537-7294, 343 Colorado Street.

LIL' SPROUTS Daycare has openings for children one year and older. Meals pro-vided. Call 776-9716, ask for Angie.

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537-9180 800-848-5683

1-800-848-LOVE

26 Stereo Equipment

SONY CAR stereo cassette player with 80 watt amp, two 80 watt sony rear speakers, and two 20 watt pioneer door speakers. \$250 for all. Contact Chris at 1031 Moro #7 between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread or edit your paper, thesis or disser-tation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637.

MATH TUTOR- Available "Eight" days a week. Call 537-1914.

TYPING, EDITING, tutoring (Humanities Subjects): 539-4629 or 776-3443.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Beautiful hammocks, hats and leather purses from Latin Please call Miriam at 539–1651.

WANTED TO buy, wooden playground set. 537-4667, leave message.

35 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University Health Plan. Multi- line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. Tim Engle 537-4661.

4() Office Supplies

Thesis and resume paper, brief cases, computer and typewriter ribbons, pen and pencil sets. Mid-America Office Supplies, 404 Poyntz, 539-8983.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword ACROSS

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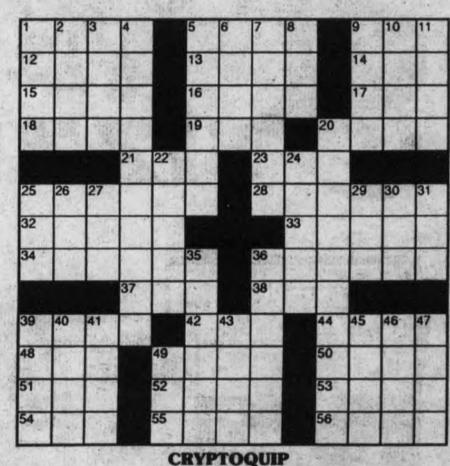
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1-12

RNVVRB QNRRNOY OVB QXBE

ANAVBI'A WIBOY XNA

XB PMV O RNWGNEP. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FIRE SHOULD THREATEN THE PHILATELIST'S COLLECTION, HE'LL STAMP IT OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

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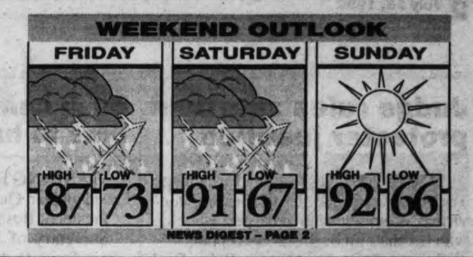
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CKANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

JULY 23, 1992

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 157

NEWS

- Violence in Junction
 City last weekend left
 a 16-year-old boy
 dead and a
 30-year-old Junction
 City man behind bars.
- Tuttle Creek Reservoir is too full, and the tubes are open.

PAGE 3

Faculty Senate gives K-State a D- in faculty salaries at its last meeting.

PAGE 5

SPORTS

- The athletic department ended the year in the black.
- The Collegian Sports
 Staff has put together
 a complete Olympic
 calendar –
 to go along
 with your Triplecast
 subscription.

PAGE 17

Perhaps the pennant isn't out of the question for the Royals.

PAGE 19

OPINION

- When the going gets tough, Ross Perot quits going.
- A new practice field does not fulfill the mission of the land-grant university.

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News	3-7
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J. MATTHEW PHEA/Collegian

of the state of the

HUNDER MS

COVER STORY PAGE 12

NEWS DIGEST

Judge rules abortion protester justified

WICHITA (AP) — A state judge Tuesday overturned the trespassing conviction of an abortion protester, agreeing with her that life begins at conception.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul W. Clark accepted Elizabeth Ann Tilson's argument that she was justified in attempting to blockade an east Wichita abortion clinic during protests last summer because she believed humans were being murdered there.

"Mrs. Tilson's wrongful act is forgiven in the eyes of the law under the doctrine of justification by necessity," Clark wrote in his opinion.

John Cowles, a lawyer for one of Wichita's three abortion clinics, said he is urging the city to appeal the decision.

lowa company to pay for time-card fraud

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Without admitting guilt in a fraud case involving work on the space shuttle, a division of Rockwell International has agreed to pay a \$1.425-million fine.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Robert Teig said the honesty letter to employees also was a critical part of the agreement.

Prosecutors said Tuesday they would drop charges that Rockwell's Collins Commercial Avionics Division had defrauded NASA by altering time cards for work done on the shuttle program.

Bush campaign takes time to handle rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle will be dumped. President Bush is seriously ill.

Secretary of State James Baker will take a leave to run the campaign or join the ticket.

Suddenly, the Bush re-election campaign is a moveable feast of rumors and speculation.

Burton Lee, Bush's physician, said Tuesday that the president is "in perfect health" and that he has no idea how the persistent rumors of illness got started.

Still, rumors about Bush's fitness—and about the health of the Bush-Quayle ticket—continue to sprout, requiring White House and campaign officials to spend much of their time trying to squelch them.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Baker will leave his post in mid-August to run Bush's campaign.

Administrative officials and Republican political strategists told the Times that Baker will resign shortly after a scheduled visit to the United States by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"It's smart speculation" that Baker will wind up overseeing the campaign, said senior Bush campaign adviser Charles Black.

But as to rumors that Baker might wind up on the ticket, Black said, "it's just all nonsense. That stuff is wild."

Of all the rumors, the dump-Quayle ones are the most persistent.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Moore Hall Lot No. A-15 will be closed for construction from July 6 to Aug. 14.

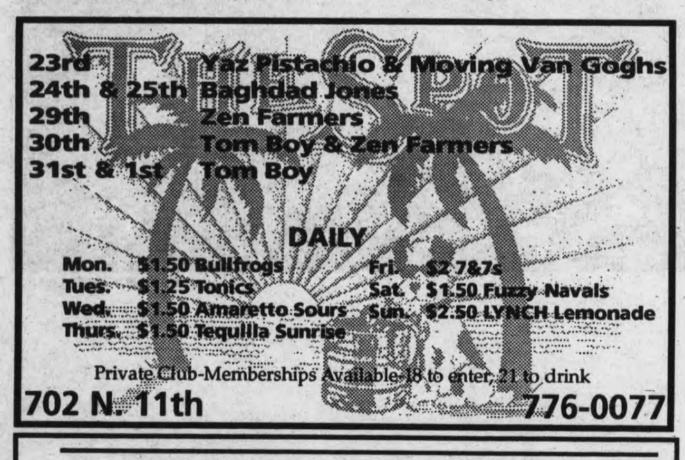
The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shangzhi Ren at 1:30 p.m. July 24 in Cardwell 119. The topic of Ren's speech will be "A Dynamic Light Scattering Study of the Relaxation Dynamics in Aqueous Polymer Gelatin Solutions and Gels."

The Fostoria Baptist Church in Fostoria will present a film as part of a series, "Evidence for Faith" by Josh McDowell, at 7 p.m. July 26. This film will be "Misconceptions About Christianity: Part 2." There will be discussion following the film and children's videos available for children. Admission is free, and no offering will be taken. There will be other films at the same time Aug. 9, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. For more information or directions call 457-2117.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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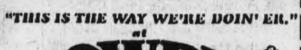
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Recent rains bring lake up

Tuttle too full; excess water let out through dam

PAULA HOAGLAND

Collegian

Because of many recent rainstorms, the tubes at Tuttle Creek Dam currently are releasing water to lower the elevation of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"Because of the big storms we had last week, the elevation of Tuttle went up five feet," said Gregory Wurst, Tuttle Creek park manager.

All four tube gates were opened to release 20,000 cubic square feet of water per second July 15. Presently, two tubes are releasing 8,000 cubic square feet per second.

"The water looked like a volcano that was erupting," said Mike McNeal, senior in marketing. "If you were standing by the fence, you would get drenched. I've never seen anything like it."

"The force of the water looks like it would crush someone if they fell in," said Doug Claussen, senior in accounting. "The sound is deafening. You can't even hear yourself talk."

"If you went over the side, you wouldn't come up until you were several miles down the stream," Wurst said. "You'd get torn to pieces."

The widest the tubes ever have been open was in 1973 during a flood. The tubes were releasing 25,000 cubic square feet of water per second.

The State Water Resource Board, the Kansas City District Hydrology Department and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks make a joint decision about when and how much water to release from Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"We don't have much of a say about what actually happens at the dam from this office," Wurst said.

Precipitation stretching from the dam to 150 miles north into Nebraska will flow into Tuttle Creek. The rainwater takes about three and a half days to reach the

"If we ever get to a critical stage in the lake, where the water is overflowing the dam or close to overflowing, we can open the spillway," said Joe Allen, summer ranger and senior in parks and resource management. "We never have had to use the spillway before."

The spillway on the east side of dam has 18 gates and a potential to release 579,000 cubic square feet of water per second if there is an emergency.

According to Allen, there is a possibility of a person being sucked through the tubes from the lake

"The water looked like a volcano that was erupting. I've never seen anything like it."

MIKE MCNEAL

the dam. "If we are letting out a lot of water, and you c o m e inside the buoys, there is a strong possibili-

ty you

side of

could get sucked down into the tubes," Allen said. "There is no way you would come out alive if you were sucked down."

The buoys mark the danger areas where people are not to enter.

"As a rule, there is more of an outflow in the fall and winter," Wurst said. "We release water in the fall for the barges on the Missouri River and in the winter to minimize damage to the banks.

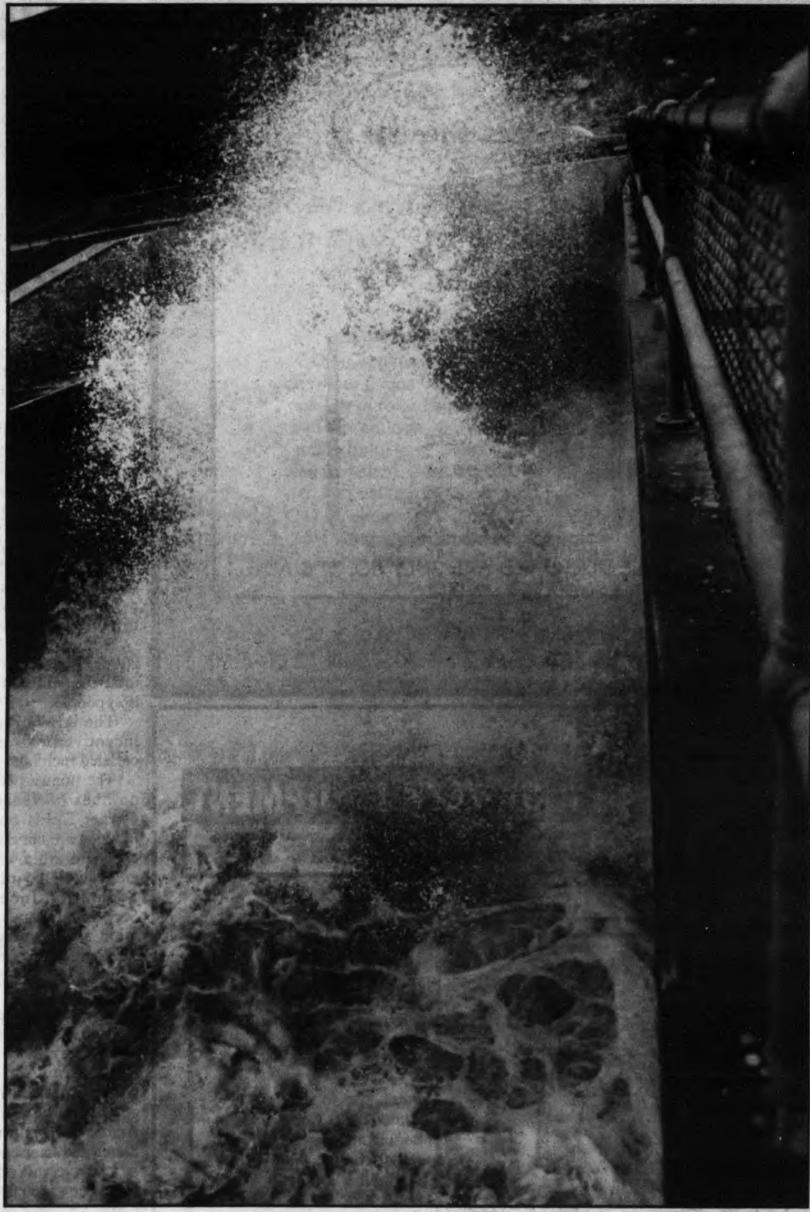
"We hold the water in the spring for crappie spawning and in the summer for recreation."

Tuttle is about 4 feet above conservation pool, Allen said.

"That is the level we like to keep it for recreation," Allen said. "It's just a general number."

Wurst said the amount of water coming out of the tubes depends on the elevation of the lake and where they want to keep the elevation.

Construction to build the dam started in 1952 and was completed in 1962.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

These tube gates at Tuttle Creek Reservoir currently are being used to release excess lake water.

16-year-old found dead in Junction City

Collegian

Violence erupted in the form of a fatal shooting last weekend in Junction City.

The incident left a 16-yearold boy dead and a 30-year-old Junction City man behind bars facing the charge of first degree murder.

A spokesperson for the St in Junction City.

Junction City Police Department said the victim of the shooting has been identified as Charles Ray Taylor of Detroit, Mich.

According to a JCPD statement released Tuesday, the police received a phone call at 8:11 p.m. Saturday, July 18, indicating a shooting had occurred in a yard at 238 E. 14th

Officers were dispatched to the scene. Upon their arrival, they discovered Taylor laying unconscious in the yard suffering from a gunshot wound.

Taylor was transported by ambulance from the scene to Geary Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Investigation into the matter

Manhattan where, at about 2 a.m., a suspect was picked up, questioned, and subsequently arrested and charged with first degree murder.

The suspect was identified as James Curtis Davis, 238-5 14th St, Junction City, the statement concluded.

No motive has been disclosed led police to a chotel in the Junction City police, but they

said a handgun was recovered that they believed may have been used in the slaying.

Ralph Walker, legal secretary with the Geary County Attorney's Office, said Davis' bail was set Monday morning at \$200,000. A preliminary examination has been set for 1:30 p.m. July 28 in Geary County District

NEWS

Cost of peace includes careers

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

Staff Sgt. Robert Kay is turning his 11 years in the U.S. Army into a lump sum cash payment for volunteering to separate from the Army.

"I'm leaving because of the lack of future advancement. There's no way to progress," Kay said.

Kay's decision and the decisions of many other Army and Air Force members to leave military careers are part of the cost of peace.

Reductions in force have happened before in the military. After World War I and World War II, most service members were draftees who returned to their old jobs.

However, during this reduction, career non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers will be cut from the ranks. Plans to offer incentives to military members for early separation have been developed.

The Department of Defense reports that from Oct. 1, 1991, through March 31, 1992, the services cut their active ranks by more 77,000, leaving another 21,771 to be trimmed before Sept. 30.

Before Sept. 30, 1996, an additional 200,000 positions will be cut, leaving the total U.S. military at no more than 1.6 million people.

The Air Force and Army both have incentive programs offering bonuses to enlisted members and officers.

The bonuses are awarded based on the number of years in service and rank. Career fields considered to be undermanned are not eligible.

There are a variety of reasons troops are leaving the military under the Variable Separation Incentive or the Selected Separation Bonus. The plans for employment after separation also vary widely. The peace dividend means career military members will have to find new ways of earning a living.

Kay has made other big career decisions in his life. Prior to his 11 years in the U.S. Army, Kay served six years in the British Army.

Kay married his American wife and completed his commitment to the British Army. Kay immigrated to the United States and later entered the Army.

"I have mixed emotions," Kay said.
"I've been around and in the military since
I was 15 years old. I've enjoyed the way
of life, but I'll be glad to settle down and
be part of a community."

Kay said he plans to go into law enforcement, so he is testing for several police oriented positions.

"I'll have to go to the police academy,"
Kay said. "The 10 weeks or so of training
at the police academy will be only part of
the adjustment."

Kay's wife, Becky, will be going back to work. The whole family will be moving from their quarters on Fort Riley to some place near Bonner Springs.

Some military members opting to voluntarily separate from active duty have defined plans. Others have much more liquid plans for their futures. Sgt. Jay Hoyt has elected the lump sum payment of the SSB plan.

Hoyt is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic in the Air Force. He said his plans are based on his family. The nineyear sergeant will return to Las Vegas, his wife's home.

"It's hard to make rank," Hoyt said. "I think it will be better for my large family to be out."

Hoyt is the father of four children, ages four months, four, six and eight years.

There have been no solid plans for the career change made, Hoyt said.

"I'd like to do the same kind of work that I've been doing," he said.

If retraining is required, Hoyt said, he plans to use his military education benefits.

Maj. Mark Brand separated from the Air Force in June of this year. After being a fighter pilot for 16 years, Brand said, he is looking forward to flying as an airline pilot.

"I'm a pilot," Brand said. "I am transitioning into a civilian world with a marketable skill. An artillery guy probably doesn't have that luxury.

"I view this as career enhancement. It's timely. I've got my eyesight. Currency in the airplane and my physical condition are also with me.

"Before when you separated at 16 years you got nothing," he said. "The pay incentive to leave right now is another thing. Under this program, I'll get the annual payment. To me, that equates to an early retirement program."

Brand selected to separate under the VSI plan that pays an annuity based on the number of years in service and the member's rank.

He said he and his family will stay in the Manhattan area for a couple of years at least.

"Joyce, my wife, has her job, and the children are settled in school here," Brand said.

Not all service members leaving the military are married.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Derrick Reese will leave the military Aug. 20. Four days later, he will be registering as a full-time student seeking a degree in education at K-State.

"I wasn't sure if I would adapt to the new Air Force. We will do less with less. All the things people talk about being benefits like medical and dental are eroding," Reese said.

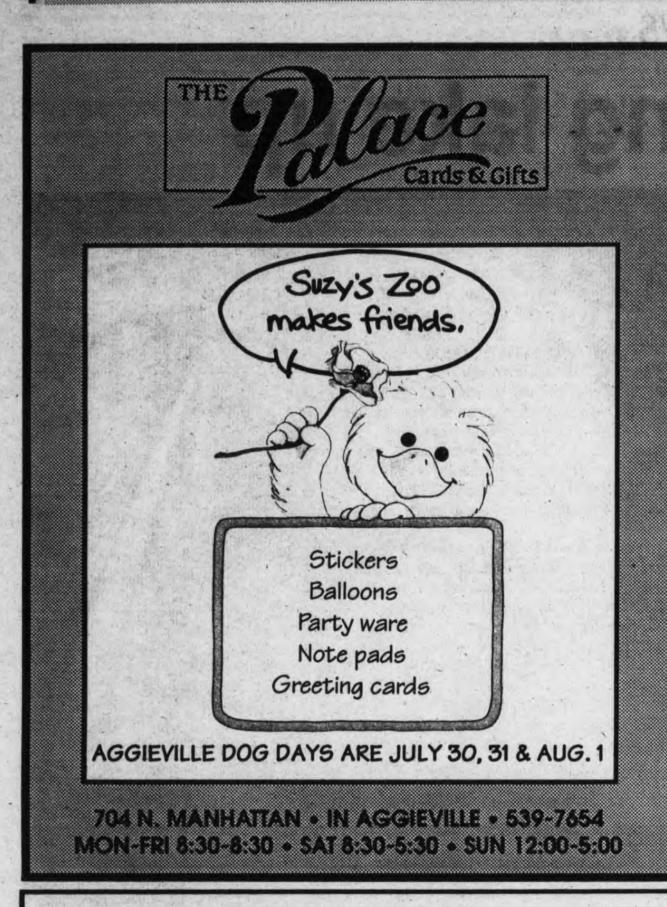
"I want to exercise a little more autonomy in my own life. I'll be able to decide which clothes to wear and even where I want to live."

Reese will separate from the Air Force under the SSB program. He said he plans to use his SSB lump sum payment to help him in the completion of his education.

"Without the separation money, I couldn't do it," Reese said.

However, the VSI and SSB come with strings attached.

Under the SSB, three years service in the Reserves or National Guard is required. VSI requires reserve status for as



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NEWS

Report shows K-State | SAVE 50% faculty salaries low

BOBBY SPEARS

Collegian

At its last meeting, Faculty Senate members discussed a report that showed K-State has slipped in terms of faculty salary.

During the meeting, E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, informed Faculty Senate of the March/April 1992 Academe journal report revealing that K-State slipped in terms of faculty salary ranking from academic year 1991 to academic year 1992.

In 1991, K-State was ranked 41st, and in 1992, it was 43rd.

Academe is a journal published by the American Association of University Professors. The only states below Kansas in the report are North and South Dakota, Montana, West Virginia, New Mexico, Utah and Mississippi.

The Kansas Board of Regents, which is the governing body for the six state universities, compares K-State to five other state schools around the United States.

Iowa State, Colorado State, North Carolina State, Oregon State and Oklahoma State are all compared to K-State in terms of faculty salary.

K-State is fifth is terms of average faculty salary and at the bottom in terms of overall salary and retirement compensation. K-State also is last in the Big Eight Conference among faculty salaries.

Nafziger gave two reasons as to why K-State is at the bottom in terms of average faculty salary.

The first reason, he said, is that the number of higher education institutions relative to population is high.

Secondly, he said, the Legislature just hasn't funded higher education sufficiently enough.

Because of the high ratio of higher education institutions relative to population, Nafziger said, the money is spread too thin across the state. He also said state funding over a long period of time for K-State has been consistently toward the bottom.

Brad Fenwick, Faculty Senate president, said there are many problems caused by being at the bottom of average faculty salary. He said a long-term consequence is that the quality of education a student receives will fall.

Another problem is that K-State is losing young faculty members because the salary is not competitive with other institutions of higher education. Also the percentage of money spent on education has decreased and is going in other directions.

One idea Fenwick mentioned was the potential of K-State faculty members forming a union.

This would enable collective bargaining with the Legislature, he said, and the faculty could bargain as a group and would be better organized.

Pittsburg State University is currently the only school among regents schools to have a faculty union.

Fenwick said, however, that this can take power away from Faculty Senate. But, he also said universities that are unionized are best able to fend off cutbacks because of strength in numbers.

The top priority of the Faculty Senate is to increase the average faculty salary, but Fenwick said the Legislature is very quick to say no.

Provost James Coffman said a big piece of the solution is going to have to be legislative appropriation.

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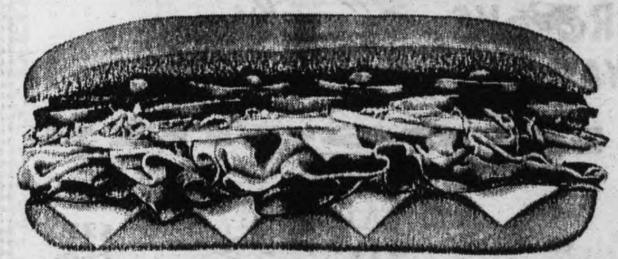
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Doctors say sun-lovers should stay on top of heat

BRIAN LEOPOLD

Collegian

As summer temperatures continue to rise, people spending extended time in the sun need to be aware of the heat and its dangers.

"There are basically three categories of heat injuries," said Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic.

The three categories are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Smith said heat stroke is by far the most dangerous.

Heat stroke is usually caused by being in an extremely hot environment with inadequate amounts of water and salt in your body. Wearing clothing with poor ventilation also increases the chances of heat stroke.

"People who have a heat stroke generally exhibit some degree of mental confusion, and they can even go into coma," Smith said. "Anyone who you think might be showing signs of a heat stroke should be treated immediately with ice packs to the arm pit and back of the neck."

Heat cramps are simply muscles cramping after activity in the heat. These cramps should be treated by ceasing the activity and drinking water.

Heat exhaustion is accompanied by elevated body temperatures, dehydration and body fatigue. This is treated by moving out of the heat and drinking water.

Dr. James Gardner, director of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has not had any victims of heat injuries this summer.

"Normally, most of the heat-related injuries in the Manhattan area occur when groups of ROTC soldiers come to Fort Riley," Gardner said.

"Everyone should be aware of the dangers of the heat," he said. "Anyone who is outside in the sun and begins feeling sick, dry and light-headed should take precautions against a possible heat-related

See PEACE page 7

es und plans the their faranes.

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NEWS

Wamego theater renovation reveals more surprises

Columbian Theatre home of 20 paintings from 1893 World's Fair

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Collegian

A century-old theater in Wamego keeps coming up full of surprises.

The Rogers Building, located at 521 Lincoln, houses retail store space on the first floor and the theater on the second.

The Columbian Theatre was built in 1896 and has been slated for restoration next year by the non-profit Columbian Theatre Foundation Inc.

After the foundation bought the building and its contents in 1989, secrets have popped up from unexpected places. June 24 was the latest discovery.

Ray Morris, executive director of the Columbian Theatre Foundation, said he was waiting for a group of visitors when he noticed gold embellishments on the canvas silent movie screen. After further inspection, he realized the screen was an altered mural.

"I laid the silent movie screen out it's a large piece— and noticed it was canvas painted silver," he said. "The silent movie screen was one of the Columbian exposition paintings covered in silver."

The theater contains 20 paintings from the 1893 Columbian Exposition and World's Fair in Chicago. The paintings were displayed in the Government Building at the fair.

Six of them, depicting allegorical restore the six scenes, have hung on the walls since the the 20 painting theater's opening. The other 14 were that \$350,000.

found rolled up under the stage during a cleaning in fall 1990.

The paintings were purchased by J.C.

The paintings were purchased by J.C. Rogers, a local banker, who brought them back to Wamego.

As far as anyone knew, there were only six murals on the walls, until the other 14 were discovered. Of the 13, four land-scapes and two cityscapes were found. Old photos from the exposition showed an additional two cityscapes. The screen adds one, but it is not salvageable.

"You can see enough to tell what it is, but it can't be separated," Morris said. "It's painted with a process called distempra — animal glue and paint. It absorbs everything that gets on it."

The 20 paintings have been appraised at \$750,000 by Burton Dunbar, an art historian from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Not considered great art, the paintings are the only remnants of art from the exposition.

"Near as we can tell, or until the experts tell us otherwise, these are the only decent art pieces from the 1892 Columbian Exposition," Morris said. "Because of the size of the finds and the historical significance, they are art pieces of scholarly implications.

"If someone wants to study art from that period, they will have to come here. This is the only place it exists."

Part of the \$1.5 million the foundation is raising to restore the Columbian to its turn-of-the-century state will be used to restore the six hanging murals. Restoring the 20 paintings is expected to cost more that \$350,000.

gories are photography, arts and clothing.

Anyone who wants to enter an open-class

set up by a variety of Manhattan business-

The fair exhibits also will include those

The Kaw Valley Rodeo will be

exhibit can do so Thursday or Friday.

Riley County to kick off fair with parade tonight

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

CiCo Park fairgrounds most likely will be packed with people during the Riley County Fair this weekend.

The fair will begin Thursday and continue through Monday. Events will begin with a parade at 6 p.m. Thursday. The parade will start at City Park and end at the Manhattan Town Center.

There will be many things to see. There will exhibits open to the public from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. beginning Friday in Pottorf Hall. Some of the exhibits will be for Riley County 4-H members.

"The fair is a one-time opportunity for 4-H kids to show off their projects," said Shauna Murphey, Riley County 4-H agent. "We really try to stress the handson learning these kids get."

Not all the exhibits are 4-H projects.

"There will be open-class exhibits, which are open to anybody who wants to display anything," Murphey said.

Some of the open-class exhibit cate-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This is an all-professional, Rodeo Cowboys Association-approved rodeo," said Alan Ladd, Riley County Extension director. "Each person comes in and performs on one night."

Ticket prices for the three days of the

Ticket prices for the three days of the rodeo are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate for adults, and \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate for children under 12. On Friday, however, children can get free tickets if they donate food to the Manhattan Mainstreet Merchants to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

On Sunday night, there will be a concert at Bishop Stadium. Country singer



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NEWS

Peace dividend shrinking size of U.S. armed forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

long as the payments are made.

"You see, I'm in the SSB program," Reese said. "I'll have to do at least three years in the Reserves. For me, it's with the Kansas Air National Guard in Topeka."

For the next two years, the former supply sergeant will be taking courses in elementary education.

"Then, instead of managing logistics

problems, I'll help Johnny learn to read and Jimmy learn to write," Reese said.

The peace dividend will mean a smaller military, and a smaller military could mean that there are fewer positions in the branches to fill.

"I want people to know that we're not getting thrown out. We've decided we want to do something else. That's all," Reese said. "It's a voluntary program. I'm glad that I spent 10 years in the Air Force. And I'd do it all over again."

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Fair opportunity for fun and games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Mel McDaniels will be perform. The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees, and tickets are available at the Jaycees booth.

A one-page schedule of events will be handed out during the fair. The Manhattan Mercury will also print daily features and schedule of events.

The carnival will begin immediately following the parade Thursday night. The rides, which are provided by Ottoway Amusements, include a new carousel that is three horses wide.

211111111111111111111111111111111

There also will be many contests.

"On Sunday afternoon, we'll have a turtle race, and we'll have prizes for the winners," Ladd said.

The turtle race is open to anyone.

"One event that has been popular is the Family Olympics," Ladd said. "Any family can enter, as long as there is an adult male, an adult female and two kids."

There also will be other contests for families to compete in, like a watermelonseed spitting contest and a cowchip throwing contest.

"We provide the cowchips," Ladd said.

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PINION

EDITORIALS

Perot turns chicken, flies the election coop

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

This seems to be the attitude of H. Ross Perot, who bailed out of the presidential race even before he was officially in it.

Why did he quit?

Possible reason No. 1: Perot didn't like appearing in forums without supportive audiences. He was reluctant to speak at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention, because he said members of that group "won't vote for me anyway."

Well, calling African-Americans "you people" was pretty insensitive and not the smartest way to sway votes.

Reason No. 2: It was time to address issues. Perot said he could solve the federal budget "without breaking a sweat," but he never bothered to tell anyone how. Word has it that Perot wasn't sure how his economic plan would play. Had he submitted one, he may have found

Reason No. 3; Ed Rollins, a leading Republican strategist responsible for Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election, quit out of frustration. Perot hired this man to advise him, but then he didn't care to listen.

Perot claims the reason he stepped down was the parties were changing adequately enough for him to exit.

It seems Perot didn't care much for his supporters; he didn't let them know first. They found out like the rest of America secondhand.

His supporters volunteered much of their time, energy and emotions into this campaign. and what did they get in return?

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Say it again. Perot says he didn't let them down.

"The point is," Perot said, "we wanted to do the right things for the country."

Well, a lot of people thought Perot was the right thing for this country. Perot, it seems, knew better.

Bulldozing gardens not cool

The proposed screwing of residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments by the University's shadowy bureaucracy has been postponed until just after harvest.

An indoor practice field will be erected in October near Jardine, at the current site of lardine students' robust garden plots.

Mean bulldozers were primed to tear up the turf this week, but a Monday night Jardine Mayor's Council meeting averted the pending potato-and-tomato massacre.

University glad-hands agreed to wait until the vegetables matured before erecting the long. white and controversial practice field.

Lord knows the Wildcats need practice to beat Nebraska at 9 p.m. Dec. 5 in Tokyo. They'd like the practice field, but this is not their idea.

The mission of the American land-grant university is not to sport, or prepare for sport, but rather to study, learn and improve...

Namby-pamby subjects such as leisure studies and English are appendices to the landgrant mission, not the main chapters.

Garden plots, whether for pesticide study or for a chemistry graduate student's enjoyment, are an important part of dispensing agricultural knowledge.

They teach the gardener that agriculture is not a plastic mechanical process, but an extension of everyday growth. They teach selfsufficiency and self-reliance.

It is absurd that the land-grant university will plow under crops to build an artificial turf practice field for our pigskin cowboys.

On the other hand, football is important here. Students and alumni still experience a bit of glory at the mention of Lynn Dickey and Vince Gibson.

But this is an act that would shame them, worthy of Stan Parrish.

Should the Campus Development Committee continue with its diabolic plan to subvert the land-grant mission, it should name the abomination carefully.

The Collegian has a suggestion. Call it the Doug Weaver Memorial Artificial Practice Field. Coach Weaver coached us from 1960 to 1966, and he compiled an 8-60-1 record during his tenure.

Couldn't win a game to save his life. And that's what this practice field is - another loss for K-State.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Good thing Perot got out when he could

hank god H. Ross Perot, the ferretfaced billionaire from Texas, has decided not to run for president.

Things weren't going his way, so the man who usually pays to get what he wants has pulled out, letting down a bevy of followers who blindly congregated around him and surged forth, like lemmings going over a cliff.

The billionaire who attempted to bypass the political process with a socalled "grassroots" campaign got tired of the dissection, scrutiny and criticism of his life by people he did not know or had ever investigated himself.

The rodent tycoon couldn't buy the presidency. Poor

Despite the fact no one really knows what the cad stands for - never formulized a platform, never mentioned it — people still want him to run for the highest office in the land.

They have even filed a lawsuit in Florida, claiming they have been served an "incredible injustice" by the vomitous mass who claims to be an outsider.

That's America for you. If you don't want to do it on your own free will, we'll force you to do it through the justice system.

The zany followers of the squirrel-biter have gone off the proverbial deep end. They are so discontented with the whole process, they are going to rely on the establishment to get what they want.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Their appetites fueled by the illogical meanderings of a billionaire eccentric, they will follow in his slimy footsteps to get what they want, despite what others think. They want Perot for president, so they are going to try to get it. The ends justifies the means in their eyes.

They think he is one of them. Ross Perot, average Joe or Jane, has let them down. He promised them something, and they want him to keep his word.

The process by which candidates are selected, scrutiny by the press and the public, has served its purpose in weeding out those illadapted to be president. Itwhacked Perot off at the roots.

But in examining his failed bid for the presidency, people fail to see the only issue Perot's campaign raised. He is not fit to be president.

As one of his former campaign managers said, he fails to heed advice and is too immature to be President of the United States.

And would you want a mother-grabber in the Oval Office who does not keep his word to his followers?

We already have that with George Bush.

NEWS NOTES BY GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian STATE EXPENDITURES ON FISH AND **WILDLIFE IN 1990**

California — \$117.7 million

Alaska — \$77.2 million

Florida - \$74.7 million

Washington — \$67.7 million

Colorado - \$38.7 million

Kansas — \$23.8 million

COMMENTARY

Abstinence valued component of our existence

pon the request of a disgruntled Collegian reader, I have decided to venture, momentarily, back into my primary field of study.

The field being human development and family studies, I ask you to join me in yet another discussion of the safe sex issue.

Safe sex is a multi-faceted issue, just as is abortion, science, politics and religion. One can never know too much about these issues to stay abreast in today's conversation circuit in America.

Despite the resurgence of the proabstinence movement in our country, there are those who would still have us believe that sex, outside a faithful and monogamous marriage, can be safe. Advocates of safe sex expound on the joys of safe sex without the element of marriage.

Hedonism calls out to those willing to play Russian roulette with their own lives and the lives of others.

"Never mind AIDS!"

"Never mind the myriad of other STDs!"



SCOTT SPRADLIN

"Never mind the risk of pregnancy!"
Such a mentality not only sets th

Such a mentality not only sets the precedent for false and dangerous faith in condoms, abortion and penicillin, but it also instills hostility and contempt for moral values and true responsibility.

It has been said before that many key figures in the public light have turned from the myths of safe sex to the reality of safest sex: abstinence before marriage followed only by faithful and monogamous sex within such a commitment.

While the preceding statement may

hold true, even now, there are other key figures in the public eye abusing their share of the limelight as they perpetuate the lie of safe sex in arguing for the condom factor.

It is sad to see influential and reasonably intelligent human beings telling people, especially teens, "We know you will do it anyway. You cannot control your hormones or face responsible choices, so please do everyone a favor — wear your condoms."

What an insult to human integrity. How dare these people relegate their fellow humans to the likeness of animals who follow instinct over rational decision-making. Do not tell me our urges and bodies control us. We control our bodies.

The largest benefits of the safe sex craze go to the condom makers, who reap the profits of immeasurable free advertising.

Imagine marketing a product you were not required to guarantee as a 100-percent reliable. No hassles with returns and refunds. After all, who would attempt to return a used condom the store at which it was purchased, even though the user had discovered they became infected with an STD or their partner became pregnant?

Even after the correct usage of the much vaunted condom, people are still coming up infected and oftentimes pregnant.

Why continue to place your trust, your very life, in the hands of the condom makers? Such a practice is irrational and naive. We are all capable of controlling our bodies. Let us begin to demonstrate basic dignity through exercise of responsible choices.

Stop ignoring the truly safe and most inexpensive method of birth control and STD prevention. Abstinence works. Abstinence will neither thwart nor malfunction the physiological and psychological design of humanity.

Instead, these valued components of human existence will not only be protected, but nurtured.

Euphemisms and having the flu

ad the flu. Had it three bad days in a row. Had to throw up every time I moved.

Sure you remember Preppie Drinking Shirts. Had the essence of human experience ironed on front and back.

Front had a list of 20 ways to say "To Drink." Back had 20 alternate infinitives for "To Vomit."

Never figured out what was preppie about this great circle of life, but in the 1970s, even prep schools taught Zen Sensitivity.

With flu comes fever, body aches, delirium. I watched sitcoms and soap operas voluntarily. Couldn't reach the remote control. Was tempted to stick my head in the oven, though it is electric. Worth a try, I figured.

In fever I imagined a madman running around the room gibbering about the simian shelf, a mandibular groove found in non-human apes.

This after watching the Planet of the Apes, starring Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowell. At the end, there is this



ED SKOOG

great scene with Heston riding down the beach on a cool black horse. He dismounts, falls to his knees, pounds his fists into the sand and screams.

That scream. He must have the flu.

Camera pulls back, and the audience gasps as the spikes of the Statue of Liberty invade the screen. Heston's on earth, not in outer space. Message: Men are animals.

Animals throw up. I've seen it. The dog who hangs out on my front porch will eat grass and then gleefully barf on the

sidewalk.

Max and Oscar, two old men Gorillas in the Topeka Zoo, used to strut around the apeyard, tearing up fistfuls of fescue and filling their maws with the stuff.

Minutes later, they would blow chunks into the deep surrounding moat, for the animal keepers to hose away later.

Ah, yes, sad memories of flus past.

Each time you throw up, it seems like a joke. The internal gurgling in your plumbing is the setup, the "why the chicken crossed the road."

Then you know the punchline's coming. Try to hold it back, and the delivery is faster. Splash. Then you laugh.

And it is funny.

Words associated with vomit are hilarious, even funnier than booger jokes. These words make you laugh: "Barf-orama," "Worshiping the Porcelain God," "A Cookie Toss," "Ralph," "The Technicolor Yawn," "Blowing Groceries(or Donuts)(or Oysters)," "Seefood" and "Re-Registering to Vote."

This brings up the problem of euphemisms. As in, "Excuse me Miss

Dains, I'm going to have a euphemism."

Hard to say what you want to. Few dogs have ever gone to a bathroom, and it's no little feat to go the the bathroom behind a tree. How about, "Muffy the poodle went to the bathroom on a fire hydrant."

Strange. Might as well say, "going to the attic on the phone booth," or "I have eaten an orange hanging by my toenails from office furniture."

At some point, nothing makes sense, and on the thermometer, that point hovers around 106 degrees Fahrenheit.

All language is euphemism.

So it is with vomiting. The word vomit itself does not explain the process of involuntarily displacing matter from one's stomach to the watery inside of a hard white chair. Just doesn't.

Had a flu, had a house full of roommates with flu, flu eating at my relatives, flu pawing at America, the word for trouble is flu, the tedium of daily life is magnified in the word flu. Flu you.

BOTTOM CORNER

On Mrs. Clinton's New Cookie Image

First wives serve coffee, but the issue Is not cuisine, but rather tissue. Kleenex, dabbéd but not wipéd, Won't clean up her Billy bi-ped. Now she bakes cookies And smiles more often, But calculated changes Do not chocolate chips soften.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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NEWS

Students work to start own businesses

KRISTEN CONROY

Collegian

Several K-State students have taken the initiative to start their own businesses within the last couple years.

Some have done it simply for extra money, but for others, their new business marks the beginning of their careers.

Steve Adams, junior in math, who is famous at K-State for his controversial Lawn Babes, started his business in February 1991. He said he didn't have to take out any loans; he just took \$1,000 out of his college fund and started up.

"It's called Crazy Ideas. I have like 36 ideas I'm working on," Adams said. "One of the most recent things is this Lawn Babe thing, and the other thing I'm working on right now would be called desk pets.

"It's basically like a little dog that you set on your desk, and he has a goofy expression on his face. It'd be like a Hallmark product."

Adams said he is not investing a whole lot of money in his other ideas, because they don't cost much.

"Like this desk pet," he said. "I can just draw those, put them on a thin board, glue 'em down and sell 'em for like three or four bucks to secretaries. They eat that up."

Adams said he didn't have any ideas of what he wanted to do when he started college.

is really starting to roll right now - finally," he said. "But the only reason I consider a college degree important is because it gives you that backup.

"In case I completely fail, then I'll have something to fall back on, as opposed to flipping burgers at McDonald's."

"That's the

make things

idea — to

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money. And

that's what

this for — to

make a ton

of money."

STEVE ADAMS

I'm doing

Adams said he has found that his age, 21, is one of his greatest obstacles.

"If I don't come across like I know what I'm doing, old executives look at me like, 'Who the hell are you? Go back to school, young man," he said.

"So, I've got to learn to placate that. That's the hardest part - getting through to people."

Other than that, Adams said, he enjoys his business.

"The biggest advantage for me is it's something I want," he said. "What I'm learning through Lawn Babe is what I want to do and how I want to build my fortune.

this for — to make a ton of money. I mean, that's all there is to it.

"I know exactly what I want, and I'm going after it right now, and this is how I'm gonna do it," he said. "And I think I can do it, because I have all these bizarre ideas."

Dari Basore, senior in management, and Myra Wrenn, senior in marketing, also are starting their own business. But, they're doing it in a different way.

"It's called Primerica Financial Services, Basore, Wrenn & Associates," Wrenn said. "Anything that has to do with money, we deal with - like first and second mortgages, IRA's, deck consolidation and asset management."

Wrenn and Basore said they originally got the idea from Wrenn's uncle.

"My uncle is an agent in Atlanta. He's been doing this for five or six years," Wrenn said. "Dari and I wanted a way to start our own business, but we didn't know how or what to do. So, we started looking into this, and it seemed like a pretty good idea."

"It was a great opportunity," Basore said, "because I'm doing an internship this summer with Primerica in Wichita."

The two women have put their business together with little outside help.

Wrenn said they basically have done everything themselves. Wrenn and Basore trained themselves and hired six employees, whom they will soon train.

you've sold to them, and they'll pay you from that."

Basore said that if they set someone up with a plan, they get a commission for

"I like what we do because it's right for the consumer," she said. "We do a lot of things we don't even get paid for."

Wrenn said she and Basore will have an office in the First Bank Center starting in December 1992 or January 1993.

Basore said they plan to expand in different states. She also said they have targeted 52 cities with populations of 25,000

"We want to get involved in the community," Wrenn said, "maybe sponsor Little League events, or offer a scholarship for a K-State student, so people will feel comfortable coming in our door.

"We're a company for the '90s that's going to help people become financially independent for the future. We have a strong enough reputation and a strong enough sales force and the good leadership to do it."

Kevin Jay, senior in advertising, said he has been a businessman since the age of 4.

"I always find a way to make money," Jay said. "I used to sell those little weeble-wobble things. You know, 'They weeble, and they wobble, but they don't fall down.'

"My grandma would give me pantyhose eggs, and I would fill them up with



NEWS

Drought and water project completed

K-State CD-ROM data to be included in national sampler

KAREN DELUDE

Collegian

Workers at K-State have completed assembling and processing a wealth of drought and water conservation information for inclusion in the national CD-ROM Sampler.

Included are more than 300 full-text documents and 200 graphics containing practical information and some research and theory-oriented articles, according to Roger Terry, project director.

Other key participants in the project were Harry Manges of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Mandy Doolittle of the Extension computer systems office.

One use of the collection will be by

Extension county agents to help answer questions posed by farmers.

"We anticipate use also by state water offices and drought-control teams, along with other state and federal entities," Terry said.

The database includes information about crop disease issues, economics, emergency procedures, field crop production, groundwater, household water use, horticulture, human health, irrigation methods, livestock health, range management, surface water, tillage systems and weather.

Besides Extension publications from the Great Plains states and beyond, the collection encompasses documents from the Kansas Board of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources, and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Nebraska.

Doolittle began working half-time on the database in January 1990. During the planning phase, she met with approximately a dozen professors from a variety of disciplines for suggestionsabout what types of information to gather.

She also consulted with representatives of the Kansas Water Office, the Division of Water Resources of the Board of Agriculture, the Kansas Division of Emergency Preparedness, the International Drought information center at NU, and the Nebraska Water Resources Center

"I collected approximately 1,100 publications from 16 state cooperative Extension services, eight state agencies and 10 K-State departments and evaluated approximately 550 of them," Doolittle said.

Principle evaluation criteria used were relevant to the subject of drought and water conservation, coverage of a broad range of information, clear and concise writing style and avoidance of duplication

"Students were hired to type the text of some publications. Others were prepared for entry into the database by scanning," Doolittle said.

"The same students did proofreading and editing chores on the materials, as well as scanning graphic images that were needed."

Terry, Jack Burke and Myrna Daly of Extension communications, Kathy Wright of Extension computer systems and others evaluated the progress of the project.

Doolittle contacted several persons in national offices to gather material and promote a national awareness of the proiect.

The project provided an opportunity for many K-State and Extension offices to develop a format for publishing electronic materials.

In turn, many staff members have prepared a style sheet and assembled the basic standards and procedures that, if adopted in the future, could apply to all electronic material distributed by Extension.

Government regulations restrict sign painters

MARTI GIACOBE

Collegian

Regulations from federal, state, county and city governments are bringing an end to the art of sign painting.

The restrictions imposed by government agencies include laws forbidding any new billboards from being erected. When a sign or billboard is refurbished or corrected, regulations govern how that work is done.

"We need licenses and permits for every sign we paint. If more than 60 percent of a billboard is destroyed in a storm, it can't be replaced," said Blaine Thomas, owner of Thomas Sign Co. in Manhattan.

Billboards are of two varieties. There are poster boards, which are paper posters glued to wooden or metal signs that can be changed as often as once a month.

Then there are painted panel bill-boards.

"The institutional message on those stays pretty much the same," Thomas said.

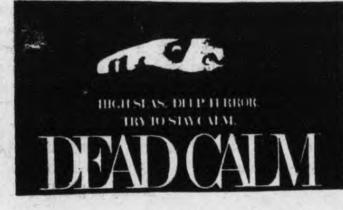
The painted billboards often are under a three-year contract. The message doesn't change, and touch-up painting is done to many of them.

See BILLBOARD page 16



Sizzlin' in the SUMMER with Union Program Council

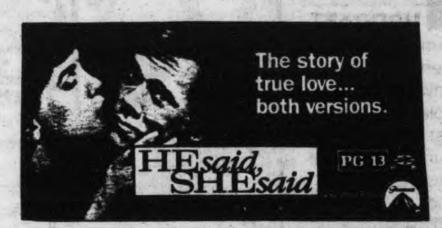




Thursday and Friday, July 23 & 24*



Monday and Tuesday, July 27 & 28*



Thursday and Friday, July 30 & 31°

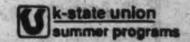
*All films shown at 8:00 p.m. in K-State Union's Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.



A special thank you to the Union Program Council

Summer Programs Committee for a summer of

films, music and fun!



COVER STORY: Unusual storm season

HINDER LANGE OF THE PARTY OF TH

A LOOK AT THE UNUSUAL SEVERE WEATHER IN KANSAS THIS YEAR



Kansans have seen their fair share of thunderstorms in the past months. Here are the forces inside of a typical Kansas thunderstorm.

ANVIL

Most recognizable cloud feature associated with thunderstorms, it is formed by the updraft leveling off at about 40,000 ft.

DOWNDRAFTS Air, cooled and

Air, cooled and heavy with water, rushes down creating the gusty winds associated with thunderstorms.

UPDRAFT

Warm, moist air ascends and cools forming cloud droplets. Air moves up at speeds around 50 mph and forms the anvil cloud.

GUST FRONTS

When the downdraft hits the ground, the air is forced in all directions. These straight line winds can reach speeds in excess of 100 mph.

PRECIPITATION ZONE

STORM DIRECTION

This is the area where people are the most concerned about thunderstorms. Here is where the rain occurs, hail falls, most lightning strikes and some tornadoes form. It is usually located behind the gust fronts.

Amateur spotter helps look for storms

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegia

Ever since 148 tornadoes touched down in Kansas in the spring of 1974, John Skare has had his eye to the sky.

Skare, a 34-year-old Junction City resident, said although he has always been fascinated by severe weather, the super tornado outbreak 18 years ago fueled his interest.

That year Skare decided to attend the National Weather Service SkyWarn training, a program that trains interested parties how to be severe weather spotters.

Skare has been a severe weather observer since then, and started spotting in an official capacity as a volunteer spotter for Riley County this year.

For Skare, this job entails deploying to a post located in an Ogden cemetery in the event of severe weather.

Skare will typically get a telephone call from someone at the Riley County Emergency Operating Center in Manhattan during the afternoon saying that severe weather is likely to occur later in the evening.

Then, if a severe storm does come into the area, Skare gets another phone call asking him to deploy to his post. The post is strategically located on a hill overlooking the southwest part of Manhattan. Skare is one of 10 Riley County spotters who deploy to various high points in the county to observe severe weather. They are a part of the Weather Amateur Radio Network.

Skare was deployed around 6:30 p.m. on July 16.

"I was called out when I was eating supper. I left the food, jumped in my vehicle and sped here at 75 miles per hour," he said from his post.

At 7 p.m., a call comes over Skare's radio in his vehicle asking for an update of the storm.

"The storm is building rapidly to the west. There's a large rain shaft, occasional lightning and light variable winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour," Skare reported. "It's moving more north than east."

In between communication with the Emergency Operating Center, Skare watches the backside of the thunderstorm.

"There's what we call a rain-free base at the backside of the storm and we look for a lowering, a wall cloud," he said. "Once that lowering starts rotating, that produces the tornado. Then I call the Emergency Operating Center in Topeka and give the warning."

Skare's warning, as with any spotter's warning, is what triggers an official Riley

■ See CHASERS page 14



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COVER STORY: Unusual storm season



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

LEFT: John Skare, severe weather observer, has spent many evenings this past summer watching for severe weather in the Manhattan area.

BELOW: Lightning creates a spectacular light show over the Manhattan skyline a couple of weeks ago.

Kansas weather causing woes for adjusters

GREG ROBSON

Collegian

The largest U.S. natural disaster of 1992 hit south central Kansas June 19.

It's now July, and Kansas is continuing to be a weather hot-bed.

Wichitans awoke to tornado sirens before 6 a.m. June 19. Although there was no tornado, anxiety was high. Just a little more than a year ago, there was the Andover tornado.

There would be no tornado this day. Most damage from this early morning storm was caused by high winds and baseball-size hail.

Just before noon, Mother Nature had a repeat performance for those who might have slept through the first storm. Wichita wasn't the storm's only victim.

Gary Henton, claims manager for Kansas Farm Bureau headquarters in Manhattan, said they have received claims from clients in Sedgwick, Reno, Butler, Harvey, Sumner and Ellsworth counties. All laid directly in the storm's path.

The result of the storm was \$570 million in property damages.

Henton and Farm Bureau have called in claims adjusters from Illinois, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Automobile claims have accounted for about 60 percent of the damages in the Wichita area, Henton said. He said this was probably due to the fact the storm hit during the daytime.

"In Wichita, we look at 175 cars a day to assess hail damages," Henton said. "This will probably go on through the end of July.

"It's impossible to make everyone happy. Not everyone can be first in line, and someone has to be last," he said. "Most of our claims adjusters haven't had a day off since June 19, not even for the Fourth of July."

While Farm Bureau adjusters tried to play catchup during Fourth of July weekend in Wichita, the weather had its own agenda.

On a night traditionally dominated by ground-to-air explosions and frolicking youngsters, Mother Nature decided to steal the show. Firework displays were postponed in Manhattan and Topeka and replaced by thunderous light shows and severe storms.

Henton's office received claims from 13 counties, including Riley and Pottawatomie.

Before it was over, Henton said, his office handled 1,700 claims.

"Only two were from Riley County," he said. "Damages from this storm totaled \$3.5 million.

"Night after night, we keep getting storms and additional claims. This stretches us awfully thin.

July 8, the cycle stayed true to form. Henton's office was busy again.

Another storm produced 850 claims in north central Kansas. Baseball-size hail and 100-mph winds forced Gov. Joan

Finney to declare a state of disaster for three counties — Cloud, Mitchell and Washington.

However, the storm wasn't limited to those three counties. Henton's office handled claims from 12 other counties, and Henton said he is expecting damages to reach \$4.5 million.

"On July 13, Farm Bureau paid out \$930,000 to storm victims," Henton said, noting that Farm Bureau paid out more than \$1 million one day last week.

Farm Bureau has a re-insurance program. In other words, Farm Bureau buys insurance from another firm to cover its company. Like all insurance companies, Farm Bureau also relies on premium payments from policy holders.

Henton said the most satisfying part of his job comes in times like these — when he can help people recover by handing them a check.



Chasers hunt tornadoes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

County tornado warning.

At 7:25 p.m., Skare's advice is once again sought.

"Now there's heavy rain, and 35-mile-per-hour wind. The wind's gusting," he said. "There should be a tornado somewhere. Not around here though. What we're looking at is pretty weak."

By 7:40 p.m., the rain started letting up, although lightning was frequent.

Lightning scares Skare more than tornadoes, he said.

"I take safety precautions," Skare said as he pointed to a tall pole to the left of his vehicle and a large tree to the right. "Lightning is lazy. You don't want to project yourself because it will just hit the highest point. Hopefully, the pole and tree will protect us."

At 7:45 p.m. a call came saying Skare was free to go home.

"I'm gonna hang around, though, because I'm just that type of guy," he said.

Skare said spending time in the field is how one becomes a better spotter.

"You can watch a lot of films and go to SkyWarn training, but you really need to sit in the field and watch storm after storm," he

said.

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"You can watch a lot of films and go to SkyWarn training, but you really need to sit in the field and watch storm after storm"

JOHN SKARE

doesn't c o m e cheaply. In his Ford Bronco, Skare has an ama-

mable scanner, two speakers, a video camera and binoculars. On the outside, his vehicle has two antennas, rain gutters and two license plates.

His official license plate is EYE2SKY and he has another one that states, "Storm chasers never die. They just whirl away."

Storm chasing is Skare's hobby.

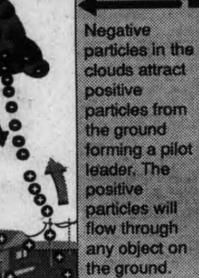
The desired outcome of a storm chase is to see a tornado up close and observe how it forms and acts.

However, since he works for Workman Printing Co. in Manhattan, and spots for Riley County, Skare said there is not much time to be chasing storms. Hence, he takes vacation time during tornado season to fulfill this pastime.

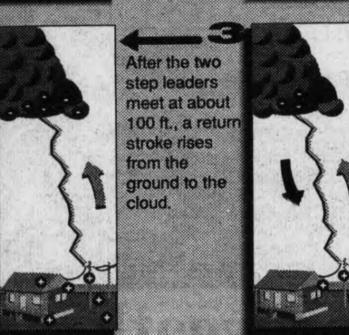
"This year there wasn't one tornado during the season. My vacation turned out to be a waste of time," Skare lamented about his trip to Oklahoma. "There was no severe weather at all."

Skare said there are about 500 storm chasers in the United States and added that each chase as a learning experience.

HOW LIGHTNING FORMS



A surge of current called a step leader follows the pilot leader out of the cloud. It forks off to find the path of east resistance. At the same time current from the ground rises to meet it.



A dart leader returns from the cloud to the ground, causing another return stroke. This can repeat as many as 25 times. This causes the flashes people see when look at lightning.

Kansas receives weird weather

Mount Pinatubo or El Nino is to blame, experts theorize

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

From a small number of tornadoes to an abundance of precipitation, this year's weather has been very unusual.

Most meteorologists blame the peculiar conditions on last year's volcanic eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines. Other weatherwatchers speculate that El Nino, or the warming of the ocean along the Pacific coast, has played a part in the puzzling weather.

Bill Barlow, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka, said last year's eruption of Mount Pinatubo spread volcanic dust worldwide into the upper atmosphere.

"It covered much of the global sufface with a thin layer of dust particles," he said. "It may be enough dust to inhibit solar radiation from reaching the earth's surface. Since we're not getting the normal solar energy, temperatures are cooler."

It may take a couple years for the particles to fall out of the atmosphere, Barlow said, and that means the unusual weather will continue into next year.

In addition to the past mild winter, and cooler temperatures that Kansans have enjoyed this

summer, other peculiarities include a lack of tornadic activity and plenty of rain and hail.

Hail is usually scarce in the summer time, Barlow said.

"It's hard to get hail to the surface when it's hot," he said. "The cooler temperatures are more conducive for hail to be produced."

Barlow also said effects of the volcano's eruption are not limited to Kansas or the Midwest.

"In parts of California, they've had rain the past couple of weeks when it's usually very dry. It's also really cool in the great lakes region. Temperatures in mid-June were in the 30s near Lake Superior," he said.

John Skare, severe weather observer for 18 years, said the weather this year is like none he's ever seen.

Tornado season in Kansas runs from March 3 to June 30, and Skare said the first tornado watch was on June 5.

"That's ridiculous. The whole season is out of whack," he said. "I think it's partly due to the shift in warm water coming from El Nino."

Skare explained that El Nino affects the jet stream, which is necessary to create winds strong enough to produce tornadoes.

"This year the jet stream has been way north or south. It's not

FREAKY WEATHER

The eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines in June 1991 has created a dust cloud covering the globe. This dust cloud has lowered temperatures almost worldwide.



* MOUNT

out of sync," he said.

over the Midwest during our

prime tornado season. It's really

Kansas is 43 per year, and there

have been about 50 this year, 32

one day," Skare said. "Prior to

that day we had only had 12 all

over Kansas. We did reach our

average, but they weren't spread

to be analyzed because a lot of

strange things are occurring, and

we don't know why," Skare said.

sor of geology, said weather may

be affected differently according

to the kind of particles that are

emitted from the volcano.

Lois Jones, associate profes-

"This season is going to have

out like they usually are.

"We had our whole season in

of them occurred on one day.

PINATUBO GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

"The significance of the

example.

Rain storms in

dry season.

California during

Mid-June

temperatures in

the 30s in Great

Lakes region.

"It threw so much dust into the atmosphere that it changed the climate drastically in the United States. They called it the year without a summer," Jones said. "It was so cold in New England that it snowed in June and there was frost in July. The crops didn't ripen and there were threats of famine."

In Kansas, an

of tornadoes.

abundance of hail

and rain, but lack

Jones said something like that could happen again.

"There's not much we can do except try to predict the eruptions. It's not like you could head them off at the pass," she said. "Every politician in every country should read about Tamboro, so they can see how much on edge we are to a catastrophe."

and the state of the state of the state of

She said the yield of sulfur, chlorine and fluorine to the atmosphere depends on the Although Skare said the avererupting mass and the composiage number of tornadoes for tion of the erupting magmas.

Some solar heat

penetrate the

dust cloud.

cannot

Mount Pinatubo eruption was that it was very high in sulfur oxides. When they react with water atoms, sulfur acid is created, which is important to the greenhouse effect," she said adding that acidic volcanic aerosols are more important in producing a climatic impact because of their longer atmo-

speric residence time. As well as to being potentially damaging to the environment, volcanic eruptions can also affect a country's food supply. She cited the 1815 eruption of Mount Tamboro in Java as an

COVER STORY

Recent storms costing Kansans much money

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

Recent severe weather in Kansas has had adverse impacts on everything from wheat crops to cars.

The Kansas Insurance Department surveyed 75 percent of insurance companies in the state regarding storm losses and the results show Mother Nature has not been kind to Kansas this year.

In the first six months of this year, there have been 155,846 reported insurance claims with losses expected to exceed \$536 million.

This breaks down into 37,500 insurance claims and \$119 million in losses from April storms in the Johnson County and Eastern Kansas area and 120,000 claims and \$417 million in losses from June storms throughout Kansas, particularly Wichita and surrounding areas.

There is additional damage from wind, hail and heavy rain in southeastern and southcentral Kansas that is not included in the figures because the losses are too recent. Thus, the projected figure of \$536 million will likely increase.

Compare that to 1991 figures which were about 200,000 claims and \$400 million in losses for the whole year. And in 1990, total losses incurred were only \$129 million.

"To go from \$129 million to \$400 million, we thought that was awful," said Betty Vanderslice, supervisor of the property casualty unit at the Kansas Insurance Department. "Now we have \$536 million based on only 75 percent of insurance companies. When we project it out to 100 percent, total losses will probably be around \$700 million."

A large portion of this total estimated loss comes from the July 8 storm in the Concordia area which wiped out homes, farms and businesses with winds reported at up to 100 miles per hour.

"There's been a lot of major damage," said Sharon Oryall, director of the Red Cross relief operation in Concordia. "One thousand families have been affected – the majority in Cloud County. One hundred homes have been destroyed or sustained major damage."

Larry Blochlinger, president of the Concordia Chamber of Commerce, said there was also much damage to the city's trees.

"We had beautiful trees, and a beautiful city park. With the tree loss, the town just doesn't look the same," he said. "There's a major volunteer effort to get trees planted.

"I've been through two tornadoes in my life, and this is no comparison," Blochlinger said. "A tornado takes a thin swath for a couple of miles and its done. But with this storm, I don't think there was anyone who was not affected. It touched almost the whole county."

A large chunk of Kansas storm losses also come from the June 19 hailstorms in Wichita with reported baseball-sized hail.

Jill Kottler, 1991 K-State alumna and Wichita resident, said she was at work at Bank IV when the afternoon storm hit, and her Ford Escort was totaled by hail.

"I work in the basement so when they

declared the weather warning, eight floors of people flooded into my office. They had 30 people in the vault and the whole thing lasted about an hour," she said. "The thought of hail damage didn't occur to me because there are no windows in the basement, and I didn't know it had hailed. But when I walked across the street for lunch, people were asking me, 'Was your car damaged?"

Kottler said she went to check, and every panel of her car had been damaged by hail, just like the other 300 to 400 cars parked in the lot.

"I called a body shop for an estimate five hours after the storm, and they said they couldn't get me in until October," Kottler said.

Now, most body shops are booked even further than that.

Autocraft, a Wichita body shop, is booked until May of 1993, said Elaine Aronis the marketing director.

"The deal with hail is that you have to replace every panel, so many of the orders are complete paints," she said. "We can only do about three to four complete paints a week."

So with the body shops booked, what do Wichitans do if they get into an auto collision?

"We have to leave space for collision repair," Aronis said. "We allot time from collision, with preference given to those cars that are not drivable."

In addition to property damage, Kansas has incurred losses in agriculture.

"This weather has affected all crops," said Dennis Gaschler, program specialist for the Manhattan Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Office. "With wheat, it has delayed harvests, and hail has destroyed it to a degree. With corn, milo and beans, there are some cases where farmers have been prevented from planting or recently planted crops have been washed under."

However, Eldon Thiessen, state department statistician for Kansas Agriculture Statistics, said this year has been good overall for crops due to the abundance of precipitation.

He said 80 percent of the crops were not receiving adequate moisture last year, but this year the number drops to 10 percent

Another source of losses for Kansas due to recent severe weather has been from damage to electrical facilities and property.

West Plains Energy is the electric company for the Concordia area. Dick Higgins, the division manager, said it is too early for any total losses to be known vet.

"The storm was on July 8th, and by the 12th, we had all customers' power on except for a few isolated cases," Higgins said. "We had eight extra line crews come in from neighboring towns for a total of 10 line crews working simultaneously.

"We lost 200 transmission poles, about 40 distribution and service poles and 16 miles of line," he said. "The loss from the line alone is estimated to be \$2.5 to \$3 million."

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Being own boss an advantage, student says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

sand and draw faces on them. Then, I would go and sit in the driveway, and she would call up her friends and tell them to come buy them from me."

Since then, Jay said, he has gone on to more profitable ideas.

He said he even had a snow removal business at one time.

"I bought a snow blower and a couple of shovels. I hired some kids to work for me, and every time it snowed, we made a lot of money," Jay said.

Jay said he likes being his own boss and setting his own hours. But one thing he said he thinks may be a problem in the future is how his business looks on a

"It looks good to have started your own business," he said. "But usually, people want someone they can call to get a reference from, and I don't have many of

Starting a business may sound adventuresome, but Wade Redina, resource manager for Espresso Cafe Corp., said he has some words of warning.

"In America, four out of five business-

es fail within the first year," Redina said. "The five-year figure represents how long it takes for a business to become integrated into the community."

Redina said location can be detrimental to a business.

"People will compromise their location for a cheaper rent," he said. "Location is very important.

'A good way to find the people that you want to target is to find out where they live and work, and make your location be in that area.'

Redina said he has advice for people interested in beginning a business.

"Don't underestimate the capital your business will require," Redina said.

"Small businesses rarely make the best use of their least expensive - yet, most valuable - resource, and that is their customers. If you listen to your customers, they will tell you what you need to do. The numbers don't offer the solutions.

"Don't give up," Redina said. "It's so hard, and the odds are so against you. Have a very clear idea of what you want to accomplish when you start, and never lose sight of that goal."

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Billboards made inside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

A couple artists balancing on a scaffold between two ladders painting a sign along the highway is a rarity.

"The weather, rain and the danger of the right-of-way make that pretty difficult," Thomas said. "We usually take the panels off the stringers and bring them back to the shop to paint."

Inside the building, weather is not a problem. The message can be designed in a scale drawing and projected on to the panels for painting.

Occasionally, a painted billboard is painted at the site.

The condition of the billboard itself warrants painting on location. Some billboards cannot be taken apart and hauled back to the sign company for painting, oftentimes because they just are not in good enough shape.

"It's kind of nice to be out and away

from the phone," Thomas said.

Thomas Sign Co. has three sign painters. All have or are learning the art of lettering and drawing billboards through the apprentice method.

Thomas has painted signs for 52 years. He opened the Thomas Sign Co. in 1941.

Bob Frotscher, 47, began painting at the age of 16.

"It's kind of a lost art," Frotscher said.

"I started sweeping the floors and helping out as a gopher in a sign shop in Fort Dodge, Iowa," Frotscher said. "Some of the painters wouldn't show up for work. I started painting, and then I didn't sweep the floors any more."

The newest and the youngest of the painters is a part-time apprentice, Jim

The majority of the time, Wells works with the Thomas Sign Co. construction crew repairing large billboards.



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OLYMPIC CALENDAR

The NBC-TV broadcast of the Olympic Games will begin with opening ceremonies from Barcelona, Spain, at 7 p.m. July 25. NBC coverage will continue after opening cere-

Here is a schedule of Olympic coverage on NBC from July 26 to July 29. All times are Central Standard Time.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

•11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Swimming qualifying - women's 100-meter freestyle, men's 100-meter breaststroke, women's 400-meter individual medley, men's 200-meter freestyle

Diving — women's platform Boxing — preliminary round Basketball — including the U.S. men's team Weightlifting — flyweight final Gymnastics — women's team competition

Gymnastics — women's team competition Cycling — women's road race final Diving - women's platform

Swimming Final - women's 100-meter freestyle, men's 100-meter breaststroke, women's 400-meter individual medley, men's 200-meter freestyle

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m.

Volleyball — including U.S. men's team vs. Japan Wrestling - Greco-Roman matches

MONDAY, JULY 27

Gymnastics — men's team competition

Swimming qualifying - men's 100-meter butterfly, women's 200-meter freestyle, men's 400-meter individual medley, women's 200-meter breaststroke, men's 4x200meter freestyle relay

Gymnastics — men's team competition Swimming finals - men's 100-meter butterfly, women's 200-meter freestyle, men's 400-meter individual medley, women's 200-meter breaststroke, men's 4x200-meter

Diving - women's platform final Basketball - including U.S. men's team

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m.

Boxing — preliminary matches Weightlifting — bantamweight final Wrestling — Greco-Roman matches

TUESDAY, JULY 28

•6-9 a.m.

Swimming qualifying — women's 400-meter freestyle, men's 100-meter freestyle, women's 100-meter backstroke, men's 200-meter backstroke, women's 4x100-meter freestyle

Diving - men's springboard preliminary

•6 -11 p.m.

Gymnastics — women's team final

Swimming finals - women's 400-meter freestyle, men's 100-meter freestyle, women's 100-meter backstroke, men's 200-meter backstroke, women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay Diving — men's springboard preliminary

Boxing — preliminary matches

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m.

Volleyball - including U.S. men's team vs. Canada Boxing — preliminary matches

Weightlifting - featherweight final Wrestling - Greco-Roman final

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

-6-9 a.m.

Swimming qualifying - men's 400-meter freestyle, women's 100-meter butterfly, men's 200-meter breaststroke, women's 100-meter breaststroke, men's 4x100-meter freestyle relay, women's 800-meter freestyle

Tennis — men's and women's singles

·6:30-11 p.m.

Gymnastics — men's team final

Swimming final - men's 400-meter freestyle, women's 100-meter butterfly, men's 200-meter breaststroke, women's 100-meter breaststroke, men's 4x100-meter freestyle relay, women's 800-meter freestyle

Diving - men's springboard final Basketball — including U.S. men's team Equestrian — three-day events (cross country) Boxing — preliminary matches

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m.

Volleyball - including U.S. women's team vs. Japan Boxing - preliminary matches Cycling — individual pursuit final

Athletic department ends fiscal year with surplus

Collegian

For the first time since 1985, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics ended its fiscal year with a budget surplus.

The athletic department ended fiscal year 1992 with a surplus of \$265,020. In addition to the profit, the athletic department paid off \$330,000 on the capital-improvement debt.

That payment leaves the athletic department with a debt of approximately \$4.4 million.

That total includes \$2.6 million in debt from operating expenses and \$1.8 million in loan payments for the construction of Bramlage Coliseum from the KSU Foundation.

Athletic Director Milt Richards, who took over last August after serving as associate athletic director in charge of finance at Temple, made balancing the athletic budget a priori-

"We established a long-term financial plan for the athletic department when I arrived, and this is the first step toward attaining those extended goals," Richards said. "Historically, only 20 percent of all Division I athletic departments operate in the black, so we're obviously pleased with the announcement."

The major portion of the \$9,187,023 expenditures comes from football, basketball and fundraising.

Football was responsible for \$4

million, basketball brought in \$2.6 million, and a record \$1.2 million was brought in through fundraising efforts. The expenditures of nearly \$9 million ranked seventh among Big Eight schools.

"All of our coaches and administrators pulled together and controlled their expenditures," Richards said. "At the same time, we tapped some new sources of revenue with an increase in the number of season football ticket sales and an additional \$100,000 in fundraising.

"We realize there is still plenty of work that needs to be accomplished," he said. "It's going to take the continued support of our alumni to keep moving in the right direction."

Pro pool player shows bag of tricks

Fast Eddie struts his stuff during show at Manhattan bar

FRANK KLEEMANN

When this white-haired man stands in a billiard saloon with a cigar in the corner of his mouth and reads the pool table with compressed eyes, one can hardly believe he could even sink three balls in the row.

But this man is Fast Eddie.

He has more tricks in his hands than just letting a cigarette disappear, as he did for opening act during his two-and-a-half-hour trick pool show last Tuesday at the Bleachers sports bar.

The now 61-year-old Fast Eddie earned his fame in the 1950s and 1960s as a professional pool player who traveled around the country during the summer of 1950 to empty many pockets.

To the public, Fast Eddie became famous because of the 1961 movie "The Hustler" starring Paul Newman. Although many scenes in the movie were based on Fast Eddie's real life, most of the film was fiction.

Fast Eddie, who is really Eddie Parker, retired as a professional player in 1971, but he returned nine years later to promote the sport.

"There are between 30 and 40 million people playing pool now," Eddie said. "I thought it was a shame that none of the professionals went to small towns to promote this sports."

Eddie said playing regularly at shows also brought back the fun he lost during his professional days.

The negative marks of his career,

which Fast Eddie said were just a few, can be admired today in the form of

A scar on Eddie's right shin from a cowboy boot, some stitches on his arm from a knife, and two scars on his lip and across his eyebrow document that not all the people were happy about Eddie's pool skills.

"Playing professional wasn't much fun," Eddie said. "You have to win. It's your job, and you have to support your family. It's hard, hard work.

"Now it's fun," he said. "That should be the job — to make other people happy. That gives me the kick

Fast Eddie showed once more Tuesday night that he knows how to do his job. A mixture of trick shots, simulating game situations and teaching people shots almost lifted Fast Eddie back into the old days.

But even when some trick shots didn't work out in the first attempt, Fast Eddie promoted the sport perfect-

"Only in few sports can you stay your whole life and never be in shape. I love that one," he said, clapping on his belly.

Among the highlights of the night were Fast Eddie's favorite shot and the reproduction of a Miller Light Beer commercial shot.

Eddie's favorite trick is to shoot the cue ball at the 9 ball, which is propped in his wife's mouth as she lays on the table. He then sinks the 9 ball in the far left pocket.

"That's the only way to keep Peggy's mouth shut," he joked before the shot.

See FAST EDDIE page 18

Wilson a K-State baseball standout

DANE PETERSEN

Collegian

It has been a good summer for K-State baseball standout Craig Wilson.

He was drafted by the Chicago White Sox the first week of June. On June 14, he was selected to the Olympic baseball team travel squad. He made the final cut for Team USA July 10.

Wilson is no stranger to international competition. He was the top hitter for Team USA last summer, batting .385 at the Pan American Games. Wilson said his experience in this

setting will help him against the competition he will face this summer. "I'll go in there knowing what to

expect," he said. "That will be a big plus for me." Wilson also said he knows what to

expect from the teams he will face. One team in particular, Cuba, is seen as one of the biggest threats to the United States gold medal hope.

"Cuba has a really slow style of play," Wilson said. "They walk around and try to bring you into a lull and try to beat you. You have to go in ready to play, or they'll take advantage of you."

Wilson is on a team of players from highly touted programs like Stanford, Pepperdine and Texas. He said he is enjoying sharing the spotlight.

"It's a nice change of pace," he said. "Those West Coast guys are the

See WILSON page 18

Snyder adds personnel to '92 football program

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced last week that he added three assistants and a new video coordinator to the 1992 Wildcat program.

Mark Mangino was named the Wildcats' new recruiting coordinator, and Bruce Van De Velde was appointed to assistant athletic director/administrative assistant July 15.

Scott Chandler became the new graduate assistant coach, and Scott Eilert was hired as video coordinator July 16.

Magino is in his second season with the Wildcats after helping John Latina with the offensive line and running game as a graduate coach last season.

Magino came to K-State in 1991 after one season as coach at Ellwood City (Pa.) High School. Before that, he coached at Geneva (Pa.) College, Youngstown State and New Castle (Pa.) High School.

"Mark has spent the last month as our recruiting coordinator on an interim basis and has probably brought us further along then we had hoped to be at this time of year," Snyder said.

Van de Velde comes to K-State from Tulane, where he was assistant athletic director for recruiting and football opera-

tions during the 1991-92 season.

Before Tulane, Van de Velde was a graduate assistant at Iowa from 1988 to 1991. He moved to recruiting coordinator in 1989 and brought in three recruiting classes that ranked among the top 25 in the nation. Van de Velde has coached at Dana (Neb.) College, Nebraska Wesleyan and Iowa State.

Chandler joins the Wildcat staff from Palm Beach (Fla.) Lakes High School. He coached there during the last four seasons, including the last three as defensive coordinator.

Chandler helped Palm Beach Lakes to the 5A district title in 1990 and has served as assistant baseball coach during his tenure. The 29-year-old will help codefensive coordinator Bobby Stoope with the Wildcat secondary.

Eilert, a 1991 K-State graduate, will oversee the football program's state-of-the-art video editing system. He will break down practice and game film for each individual position coach to use in evaluations and scouting.

Eilert spent the 1991-92 season as video assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs. He has worked three seasons as a student assistant for the Wildcats while completing his undergraduate degree.

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Fast Eddie a fast one

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

In the commercial trick shot, Fast Eddie tried to hit 8 balls in one stroke into the pockets while saying his lines. Eddie said that during the shooting of the real commercial, they needed more than 180 shots to pin it down.

"If you play a lot pool in bars, you wanna play light and loose and don't want to get drunk. That's why I drink Miller Light," he said.

"Or not," he said as he missed the shot.

After just six tries, Fast Eddie mastered the shot. Basically, he said, because he threw his wallet on the table.

"I don't know, but if money is on the table, it's works every time," Eddie said.

Throwing his wallet on the table also helped him get the nickname Fast Eddie.

He said people thought it's because of the way he used to bet.

"When they said to play for \$100, I said I'd do it for \$200," he said. "I said if you don't play for it, go to the guys over there."

Fast Eddie could move up the bet easily, he said, because most times, he didn't play with his own money. Fast Eddie used, as did other top players, millionaires who would provide the bet money, known as "stage horses."

As a result, Fast Eddie's nightly pay was as high as \$30,000, of which he kept 40 percent.

"With a stage horse in your back, you have your mind free of money," Eddie said. "I mean, if you play about 15 grants of your own money, you make no shot."

Wilson says he enjoys change of pace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

ones you always see on TV. Wichita State's Chris Wimmer and Darren Dreifort and I like to harass them and tell them the best baseball is in the Midwest—stay away from the West Coast."

"He's a good ballplayer, and he gets the job done," said Team USA Coach Ron Fraser. "I call him the Quiet Man. He's quiet on offense and defense. All he does is play."

After the Olympics are over, Wilson said, he will try to make his mark in the big leagues. He also said he knows there are some differences that will take some getting used to.

"Using a wooden bat instead of alu-

minum will be the biggest change," he said. "The pitching will be a little better, and I may need to get a little bit faster."

Wilson, a native of the Chicago area, said he is looking forward to being in the White Sox organization.

"I am ecstatic about being drafted by the White Sox. It's my hometown, and they're a great team," he said.

Wilson said he's willing to play any position.

Wilson's own big-league dreams are on hold right now while playing with Team USA, he said.

"Nothing personal. Just winning the gold."

Royals get their stuff together; future brighter

ERIC BROWN

Collegian

After a starting the season in a manner that left them the laughing stock of the Major Leagues, the Royals have regrouped and played better than .500 ball during the last two and a half months.

Kansas City won just three times in its first 20 games on the weakness of a 1-16 mark out of the gate. However, since April 25, the Royals are 39-36 and have climbed into fifth place in the American League West.

The Royals hit a mere .207 as a team in April. Nearly the entire team was marred in a slump.

Traditionally reliable hitters Kevin McReynolds, Greg Jefferies, Brian McRae, George Brett and Mike McFarlane all began the year in tailspins.

The poor starts by Jefferies and McReynolds, combined with the relative unproven ability of Keith Miller, brought criticism to the front office for the off-season trade of fan favorite Bret Saberhagen to the Mets for the trio.

The team lost games in every manner imaginable — poor pitching, weak hitting, inept defense, base-running errors and mental lapses.

The team has been caught in a numbers game, as the Royals carried three catchers on their team all season — MacFarlane, second-year phenomenon Brent Mayne and veteran Bob Melvin.

In addition, the Royals have gone with an 11-man pitching staff and a roster topheavy with outfielders, leaving the Royals with only one utility infielder and very few buttons for manager Hal McRae to push during games.

Speculation about trading an outfielder like McReynolds or Jim Eisenreich, and a catcher for an everyday shortstop, have persisted since opening day. However, the Royals haven't been in as big a rush as it first appeared, citing the importance of matching needs with other clubs while avoiding a bad trade.

Meanwhile, the Royals continue to get less than adequate production from their shortstops.

David Howard, the original starter until an back injury, Curtis Wilkerson and Rico Rossy, are batting a combined .204 at shortstop.

The pitching staff, after a poor start, has stabilized, despite multiple injuries and other changes. As a team, the Royals posted a league-best 3.01 ERA during June.

Kevin Appier has emerged as the ace of the staff, earning his 10th win against three losses right before the All-Star break.

Appier is the first starter to reach double figures before the midway point since Mark Gubizca accomplished the feat in 1988.

Gubizca has also made a strong comeback from shoulder surgery posting a 7-6 record and a 3.72 ERA before going on the disabled list at the break.

The rotation has been unstable from the top two slots down. However, rookies Hipolito Pichardo and Rusty Meacham both have made remarkable contributions.

Neither pitcher performed above Double-A before this season, but Pichardo has become a dependable third starter, and Meacham has been effective out of the bullpen. Meacham, the Rookie of the Year candidate, is 4-2 with a 1.79 ERA in 35 appearances.

Closer Jeff Montogomery, the Royals' lone All-Star selection, has 22 saves in 25 opportunities — third best in the league. He had a string of 20 straight successful appearances in save opportunities at the end of last week.

ANALYSIS

Offensively, the Royals have hit .279 in their last 44 games, raising their season average to .255. They are on pace to break the team's doubles record set in 1990 when they led the league with 174 at the All-Star break.

Jefferies, the starting third basemen, put together a league-leading 18-game hitting streak, and McReyonlds added a streak of 17 games.

The team is lead in hitting by Miller, who opened the season in left field, but he was moved to second base to help shore up the middle infield positions. Miller's average rests at .304. He went on the disabled list at the All-Star break.

Eisenreich, a steady performer, has made quite an argument for himself as the right fielder.

Eisenreich, in spot starts and pinch-hitting assignments, has hit .279 and is 7 for 18 as a pinch hitter. He will platoon in a crowded situation with Gary Thurman and Chris Gwynn.

One of the brightest spots has been first baseman Wally Joyner, whose average was above .300 all season until a recent slump. He, along with McRae in center, has proven to be one of the top defensive specialists on the team.

McRae, whose average was below .200 for more than a quarter of the season, has raised his mark to .235.

If the Royals are to make any second half moves in the standings and towards the .500 mark, how well McRae can set the table for the heart of the order will certainly be a factor.

Regardless of how well the team does in the second half, one thing is for certain.

George Brett definately will make things exciting as he attempts to reach the 3,000-hits mark. This prestigious plateau has been accomplished by only 16 players in history.



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Division I games to highlight men's hoops schedule

MIKE MAY

Collegian

An all-Division I schedule highlights K-State's 26-game men's basketball schedule.

Included in the 26 games are 16 against NCAA Tournament teams from a year ago.

Last season, K-State went 16-14 and advanced to the second round of the NIT Tournament. Third-year coach Dana Altman will have both starting forwards in leading scorer Askia Jones and Vincent Jackson.

The Wildcats will have 15 home games, including eight of 12 non-conference games at home.

1990-91

KSU Campus Directory
is available in

Kedzie Hall 103

We Take Tips Day or Night

COLLEGIAN

532-6556

The non-conference schedule is high-

lighted by NCAA participants LaSalle and Temple. In addition, road contests against 20-game winners Missouri-Kansas City and California Santa-Barbara are scheduled in December.

The schedule calls for 13 games to be televised. K-State will make two appearances on ESPN.

The Wildcats will be the hosts of KU Jan. 18 and will travel to Missouri March 3 as part of the Big Eight Conference's Big Monday package.

Raycom will broadcast five Saturday afternoon conference games, Prime Sports will broadcast three games, and three games are scheduled on the newly formed Wildcat Television Network.

COLLEGIAN



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The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

Get your copy today.



Kedzie 103 532-6555

OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also, a limited number of yearbooks are available for those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



Kedzie 103 532-6555

ENTERTAINMENT

These Irishmen in a Winnebago can rock

RICHARD ANDRADE

Collegian

Heard the one about the four Irishmen and the Winnebago?

It goes like this: Put four Irish musicians into a tiny Suncruiser Winnebago with faulty air conditioning for several months, and what do you get?

Well, in this case you get a talented band that calls themselves Ghost of an American Airman.

After popular demand extended this group's original tour schedule, the Hollywood Records recording artists head back to Belfast July 25 after four months of criss-crossing this naked nation of ours.

It will mean two weeks of lead singer Dodge not having to stand on his head every night (unless, of course, he wants to), two weeks the band members don't have to squeeze past each other in a tight mobile home aisle on the way to the bathroom.

"I can't see us ringing each other up the second day we get home," said Ben Trowell, Ghost's guitarist.

Dodge agreed.

"Once we get home," Dodge said, "it'll be cold turkey. We're so used to playing every night."

The exposure the band has garnered has been considerable on this, its third trip, to the States. Apart from the group's show at the high profile New Music Seminar in New York, Ghost has opened bands like Jesus Jones and Kansas' recent Topeka show.

"It was strange," Trowell said. "The booking people said, 'We hear you're big Kansas fans,' and we said, 'No, actually we're not."

Ghost opened anyway.

The Midwest proved to be the band's stronghold, calling them back so often that they had to add an extra month of tour dates in support of their recent debut album "Life Under Giants."

"The Midwest has really worked for us," said Alan Galbraith, Ghost's bassist.

He said audiences in the bigger metropolitan cities tend to be passive and indifferent.

"We're back here, because if people enjoy themselves, they show it." Galbraith said. "If they don't, they show it. At least you know where you stand. Anywhere outside of major cities is so much less jaded."

Ghost of an American Airman has the potential to open the door for other acts from Belfast, smashing the "war zone" stereotype that plagues troubled Northern Ireland.

"For so long, Northern Ireland has been seen as a backwater," Dodge said. "That's all starting to change. There's a really good underground scene in Belfast."

Belfast has always suffered from constantly being overshadowed by its southern neighbor, Dublin (home of U-knowwho-2). In fact, Ghost has been the subject of so many undeserved U2 comparisons in the press that it sometimes seems the band members must physically restrain each other from clubbing intrepid reporters with Guinness bottles.

Anyone looking for interesting tales about trashed hotel rooms or any other obligatory tour stories might want to talk to another band. The members of Ghost of an American Airman say they are content to relate unobtrusive incidents, like the night spent in a teepee after a Wichita show.

"The interesting things for us have been the really simple things, like meeting different people," Galbraith said. "They make the difference to us."

And what about the psychological effects of Winnebago life?

"It's been a curse actually living in it," he said, noting that what they sacrifice in comfort they gain in the flexibility of being able to tour longer.

"We read a lot of books, sleep a lot," he said.

"Fight," Trowell said.

When asked about the biggest difference between touring Ireland and touring the United States, Dodge didn't even have to stop and think.

"You get free beer in America," he said. "You don't get free beer in Ireland."

REVIEW

Having seen Ghost play several times before, I went on July 18 to Lawrence expecting the live show that had floored me without fail each previous time.

The band didn't fail me, but my surroundings did.

Throughout Ghost's first set, there was a hint of the infamous Four-Months-On-The-Road-Is-A-Damn-Long-Time fatigue. Understand, though, that Ghost playing slightly uninspired is a few levels higher than most other bands playing extremely inspired.

The band jumped feet first into the "For Your Love" from of their recent

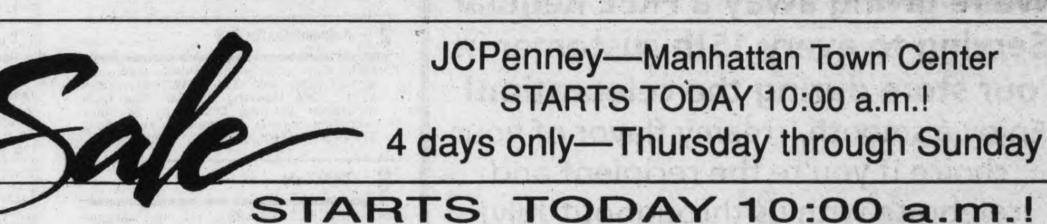
Hollywood Records debut "Life Under Giants."

With the second set, the Belfast band left its fatigue at the bar and returned to smack the audience around with a show that made one wonder what it is these guys run on.

Unfortunately, the stage at Benchwarmers was too high (the audience had a great view of the bands knees) and deep enough that Ghost seemed too separated from the crowd. That's not the way to see them.

When Ghost comes back this fall, make sure to catch them.

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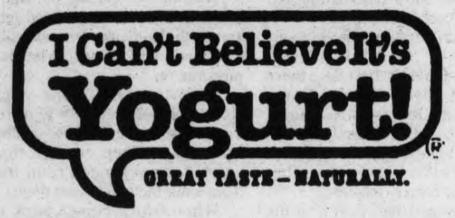
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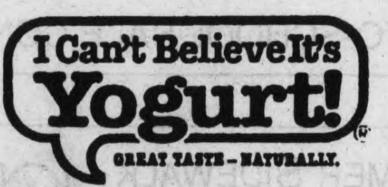


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Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE on Christian and Buddhist meditation practise, "Stillness and Knowing", by Professor Mary Jo Meadow, Mankato State University, at UFM house, 1221 Thurston, Friday, July 24, 7:30p.m. Prof. Meadow is a licensed clinical psychologist, member of a Christian meditation order, and teacher of Buddhist Vipassna meditation.

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HELP WANTED: Student office assistant for ten hours per week, morning and after-noon hours needed. Prefer work/ study. Qualifications: knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet applications preferred. Contact Holton Hall Business Office, Holton Hall, Room 7A or phone 532-6491. MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now ac cepting applications for part/ full-time servers. Preferred applicants will pos-sess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th. Ask for Dan.

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(continued on page 23) CAR FIGHERAL FILL CONTINUE FOR STATES

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24 Roommate Wanted

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36 Odin,

Loki, et al. 37 Atoll or peach brief 40 Med. org.

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21 Brad 22 Teen problem

23 Sovereign's decree

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29 Anagram for rent 31 For each

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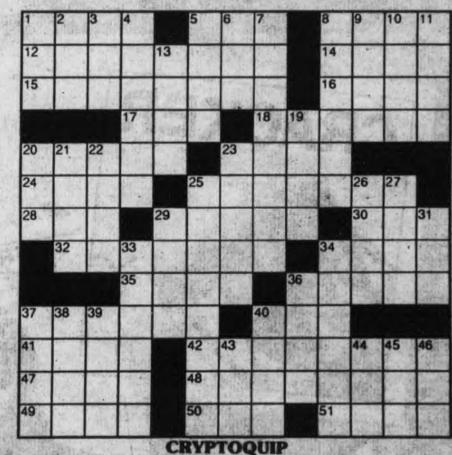
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YOHF GVH YKT BOHEY? Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN LITTLE WILLIAM ATE HIS SISTER'S ICE CREAM CONE HE GOT A LICKING.

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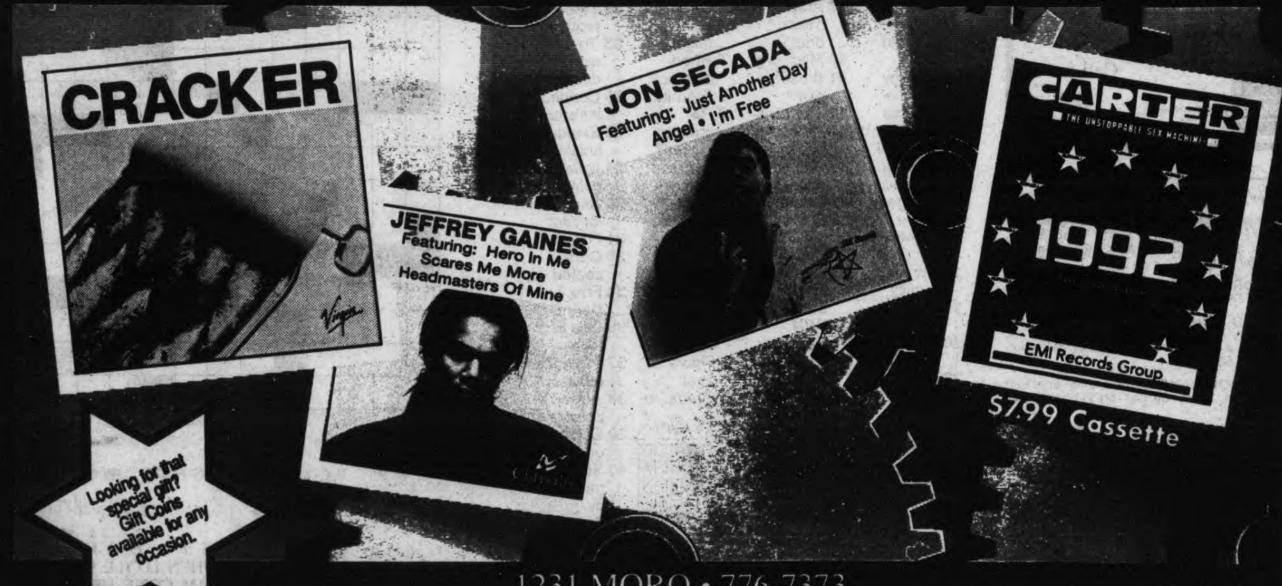
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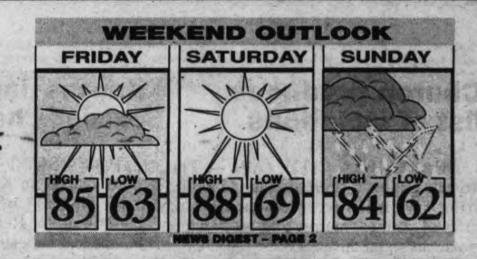


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JULY 30, 1992

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 158

NEWS

- Our disposable society leaves its pets at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter
- International GTAs must now pass a Test of Spoken English before they are able to teach students

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Local citizens will run and walk in the Riley County Relay Against Cancer this weekend

PAGE 4

SPORTS

- Haze team was the host of the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament last weekend
- CiCo Park will be the venue of the NBC Little League World Series in August

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THE GREAT

HEALTH CARE



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OICES UNHEARD
BLACKS IN MANHATTAN

COVER STORY PAGE 12

NEWS DIGEST

Church produces list of violations

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP) — The Roman Catholic church's human rights office says it has recorded hundreds of cases of political murder and other rights violations so far this year.

The count includes 190 executions not sanctioned by the courts, 209 assassinations, 37 attempted assassinations, three kidnappings, one case of torture and 30 of threats or intimidation.

"This first half profoundly illustrates how the government continues to show a political tradition of terror, which does not permit Guatemalan society to overcome obstacles such as impunity, intolerance and the closure of democratic openings," the office said in a report issued Tuesday.

Chefs boycott genetic foods from plates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of America's top chefs vow to keep genetically altered potatoes and tomatoes off their menus and want the federal government to help them by requiring clear labels on such foods.

More than 1,000 American chefs have pledged not to serve genetically altered foods in their restaurants. Their boycott, announced Tuesday, is part of the Pure Food Campaign launched in May by the non-profit Foundation on Economic Trends.

Kansas damage tally exceeds half a billion

TOPEKA (AP) — Storms have caused more damage in Kansas so far this year than in all of 1991, Insurance Commissioner Ron Todd has reported, and the loss tally still is growing.

Todd said April storms in eastern Kansas and June storms in the south-central area of the state caused losses exceeding a half-billion dollars.

More wind, hail and rain storms in the last month over widespread areas of the state will increase the damage losses substantially, Todd said.

He said reports from insurance carriers that write about three-fourths of the property and automobile damage in the state show about 157,500 claims with reported losses totaling \$536 million from the April and June storms.

April storms in Johnson County and other eastern areas of the state accounted for 37,500 claims with \$119 million in losses.

June storms throughout Kansas, but particular damaging in Wichita and the surrounding area, accounted for 120,000 claims and \$417 million in claimed losses.

More storms in the last month, including one that devastated Concordia, will add considerably to the damage totals, Todd said.

Storms caused about \$400 million in damages in 1991 and about \$129 million in 1990, he said.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Moore Hall Lot No. A-15 will be closed for construction from July 6 to Aug. 14.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Grace Kannady at 1 p.m. July 30 in Bluemont 364. The title of Kannady's defense will be "The Advancement of Relativism in Doctoral Students."

The Fostoria Baptist Church in Fostoria will present a film as part of the series "Evidence for Faith" by Josh McDowell at 7 p.m. Aug. 9. This film will be "The Uniqueness of the Bible." Admission is free, and no offering will be taken. There will be other films at the same time Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. For more information or directions call 457-2117.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Shelter home to unwanted pets

BRIAN LEOPOLD

Collegian

The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter is the final destination for many unwanted pets in Manhattan.

Lynn Schumacher, animal shelter attendant, said that during the last two weeks, the animal shelter has put to sleep 46 kittens.

"The animals that are brought to the shelter are mostly strays brought in by the public or by the animal control officers." Schumacher said.

"However, we also take animals that can no longer stay with their family for whatever reason."

Once an animal brought to the shelter is not vicious, too old or a problem animal, the animal is kept for five to seven days to be claimed or adopted.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

With a weary face pressed against the bars that separate freedom from death, "Fritz" seems to consider his life at the regional animal shelter.

If animals are sick, shelter workers will attempt to heal them.

At the end of the animals' week-long stay, if they have not been adopted, they are sent to the K-State animal resource facility, where they are put to sleep with an injection.

Schumacher said for every litter of kittens the shelter receives, they are happy to get rid of one-third of them.

Most grown animals have virtually no chance of getting adopted, unless they are a specific breed, she said.

"People need to put more thought into whether they really want an animal, and if they can provide for it in the future," Schumacher said.

"People like to think they want the animal right now, but they don't think about six months or five years down the road.

> And unfortunately, it seems our society is a very disposable one."

> The only way to decrease the number of unwanted animals is to have the animals spayed or neutered, something that is required of all animals who leave the shelter.

"For every two people who spay or neuter their pet, there are 10 or 15 who don't," Schumacher said.

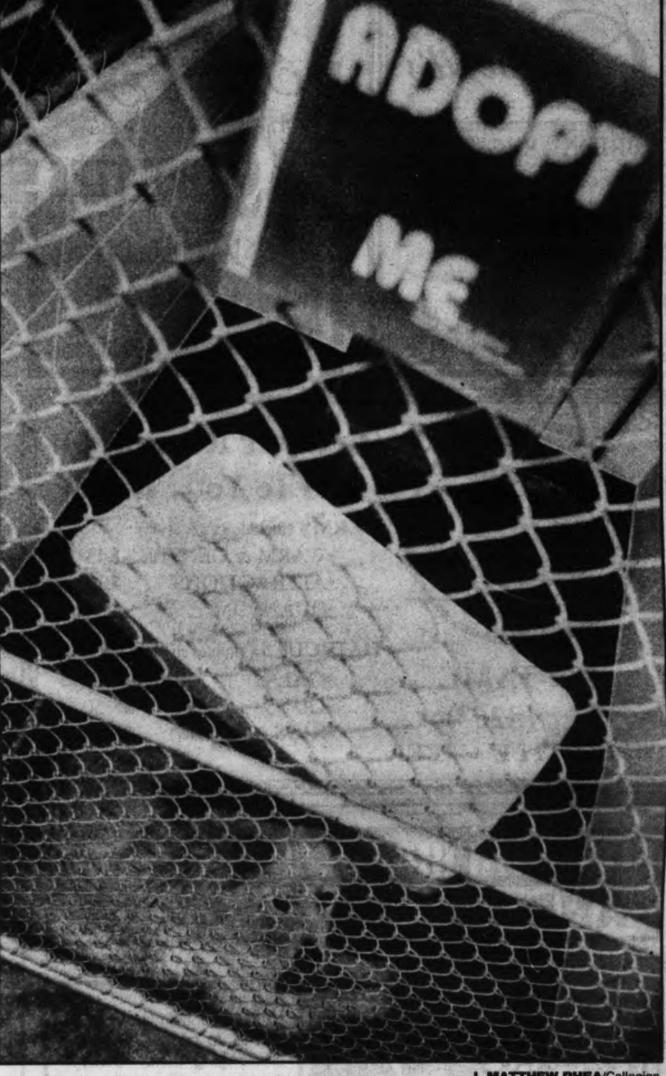
"I've worked here for five years, and every spring and fall, the same people bring in batches of kittens to get rid of. It's really a sad situation."

Anyone wanting to adopt an animal may do so at the shelter.

The cost for an animal less than four months of age is \$40, and the adoption fee is \$15.

There is also a charge of \$25, which serves as a deposit

■ See ANIMAL page 7



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Doomed to live the last few weeks of his life in a cage on death row at the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, "Roger" seems to contemplate freedom.

Class to prepare foreign GTAs for oral test

CHAD CLEMENT

Collegian

It may be easier to understand foreign graduate teaching assistants this fall.

If foreign students wanting to become GTAs don't pass their Test of Spoken English, they must take a class developed by the English Language Program.

The ELP, through the Department of Continuing Education, developed a short course consisting of speaking and cultural training classes.

The class will prepare the students for the test and will help them feel more comfortable in a teaching environment.

"We're preparing them both for the test and beyond," said Jim Lewis, ELP instructor. "We want them to know what to do once they're there."

Enid Cocke, ELP director, said under-

graduates have complained about not understanding foreign teachers.

"Every university in the country has students who complain about teachers' accents," Cocke said.

"Last year, to compound the problem, the required score on the TSE went up," she said. "Departments would offer a student an assistantship, and the student wouldn't pass the speech proficiency requirement."

All foreign students must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language before attending K-State. The TOEFL is a written test consisting of listening, grammar and reading categories, but it does not test oral proficiency.

The TSE is completely oral and is recorded on a cassette tape to be graded. Students who don't pass the test are not

able to become a teaching assistant.

"Sometimes, passing the test is the difference between staying in America and earning a degree, and going back home to stay," Cocke said. "Students will call and say, 'I need my test results to see whether I need to go buy an airplane ticket."

The structure of the class is broken into three one-hour sections and two 20- to 30-minute tutorials, all of which total five hours each day.

Lewis teaches two one-hour classes.

One of Lewis' classes concentrates on pronunciation problems, and the other is a language lab about with sentence intonation. Both try to make the students more comfortable in a test situation, Lewis said.

"Foreign students get nervous in a test situation and tend to put their native language's intonation pattern into the foreign language they're speaking," Lewis said.

The classes also give students an opportunity to converse in English, which is something some foreign students say they haven't had much experience doing.

"It is a good chance for me," said Juan Yang, a chemistry student from China. "In China, we have few chances to talk in English to other people."

Qiang Yu, another chemistry student from China, noticed the difference between the two countries' classrooms.

"China is very formal and serious," Yu said. "America is more open and relaxed."

Yang and Yu said they were surprised that American students can bring food and drink to class, and that students can ask questions in the classroom.

"To bring drinks to class would be

See FOREIGN GTAs page.7



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NEWS

Relay organized to help in fight against cancer

ASHLEY STEPHENS

Collegian

Honor luminaries and a candle-lighting service will be the highlight of the 12-hour Riley County Relay Against Cancer.

The relay will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at City Park and will end at 7 a.m. Saturday.

"The luminary service is very inspiring," said Mary Stamey, event chairwoman. "If a contributor gives a \$10 contribution, the donor can designate that a luminary be in memory of someone who is fighting or has died of cancer."

Jennifer Peckman, executive director of the American Cancer Society's eighth district, said the relay will consist of 17 teams of 10 or more members.

Team members are collecting donations prior to the event, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"Each team member is going to try to bring in \$100," Stamey said.

Team members will take 30-minute shifts of running or walking, and other teammates will encourage the person who is running or walking, Peckman said. The highlight of the event will be the luminary service at midnight.

"Four cancer survivors are going to speak about their battles, then teammates get to light the candles they got donations for," Peckman said. "The whole event is dedicated to those who have fought or are fighting cancer."

Dr. Gordon Klatt originated the relay idea in Tacoma, Wash., in 1983 with a 24hour relay, Peckman said. Because of time restraints and warm weather, Peckman said, Riley County's relay will be a 12hour event.

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During the relay, the American Cancer Society will provide material about cancer and cancer awareness, Peckman said.

Activities will include an Arts in the Park performance, music, birthday and anniversary celebrations for team members and prizes from corporate sponsors.

Center offers women self-defense classes

JENNIFER MAGATHAN

Collegian

The Women's Resource Center offers an alternative to male-dominated martial arts classes.

Judy Davis, WRC adviser, said WRC began teaching self-defense classes in June 1991. These classes are for women and taught by women only.

"Women students are our constituency and our concern," Davis said. "The patterns of students' lives make them more vulnerable.

"They go in and out at night a lot more than other women," she said.

Justine Crawforth, junior in women's studies, taught self-defense classes at WRC for several months. She said there are some martial arts influences in the self-defense classes, but they are quite different from one another.

"Martial arts takes a lot more time, dedication and physical exercise," Crawforth said. "One-half of our class teaches physical self-defense, and the other half teaches mental exercise."

Davis and Crawforth agreed that women often choose not to do certain things or go to certain places because they are afraid or intimidated.

"Our purpose is to enhance women's sense of security without sacrificing their sense of freedom," Davis said. "We try to offer alternatives to hiding out."

"We work on empowering women, not restricting them. We give them a whole range of choices," Crawforth said.

Another thing that is taught in WRC self-defense classes is how to identify certain rape characteristics in men.

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The classes will resume in the fall and will resume throughout the academic year. The class consists of seven or eight sessions and usually meets twice a week at the WRC in Holton Hall.

Student volunteers help the elderly

Homeserve serves as a link between youth, senior citizens

ASHLEY STEPHENS

Collegian

Cosette Platt said a lot of University students are missing out on a great opportunity.

Platt said she is making sure her daughter doesn't miss out, too.

Once a week, Platt, senior in management, and her daughter visit Geraldine Strauss, a 79-year-old Manhattan citizen.

"Since all my friends and family are on the East Coast, I wanted my daughter to have the benefit of an older generation," Platt said. "It's helping Geraldine, too."

Platt is a Homeserve volunteer. Homeserve is part of the Community Service Program, a volunteer-based program open to students in any major.

Matchmakers Tandy Trost, senior in political science and CSP volunteer, and Susan Peterson, HELP Coordinator for the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, are linking Manhattan senior citizens with University students.

Peterson said she receives phone calls from older Manhattan citizens who are in need of help. She said requests have included yard work, house cleaning and minor repairs.

"Sometimes, the needs seem minor, but it can be the difference of them staying in their home," Peterson said. "Just the idea of housekeeping and house cleaning can be overwhelming. It can be a minor thing, but a major thing if they can't meet those needs.

"No one wants to give up an act they

have been doing all of their lives," she said.

Peterson then coordinates a match with the help of Trost, who selects student volunteers involved in Homeserve.

"We find college students who are interested in older adults," Trost said. "We are the link between the student and the older citizen."

Trost said the program prepares the student before the first meeting.

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Although Trost said most matches are initially made for the purpose of mowing lawns and home maintenance.

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The program has benefits for both the older adults and the student volunteers, Trost said.

"They need and they want volunteers around," Trost said. "It has good feedback on both ends. The volunteers understand what it means to be older."

Platt agreed.

"All students should do it," Platt said. When Platt and her daughter visit Strauss, the three of them spend time working on quilts or just talking.

Strauss, who is legally blind, needs help picking out and cutting the quilt pieces before she assembles them.

"I'm there to do the hard stuff," Platt said. "I'll mark the pieces, and she'll sew them. It's fascinating."

What is even more fascinating, Platt said, is the knowledge she gains from the conversations she has with Strauss.

"She lived through the depression. She has taught me about being thrifty," Platt said. "I learn about how times have changed."

Contest exhibit for cooks with heart healthy recipes

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How much guilt can be ingested with a single slice of cheese pizza?

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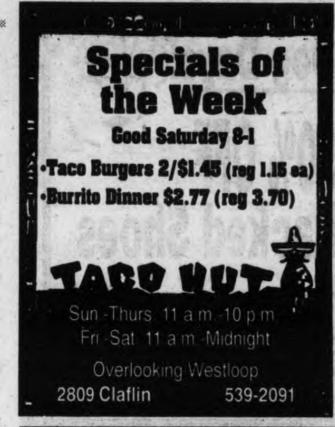
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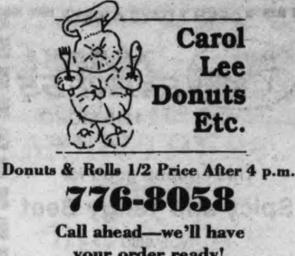
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"There are many modifications that can be made to food to enhance the nutritional factors, and it's not usually something you're depriving yourself of," Brzuchalski said.

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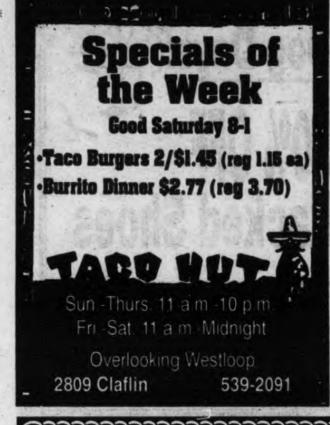
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1800 Claflin in FirstBank Center





Producers seek local talent for TV show purses & shoes outside \$8

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

Center Court at the Manhattan Town Center was roped off July 24 for anyone with talent.

The area was reserved for people with jokes, skits, tricks, raps, songs, dances, impressions or anything funny they could do. "America's Funniest People" had come to the mall.

"Typically, they go around the country to places like malls where there is high visibility," said Shannon Maddux, advertising/marketing director at the mall. "They have an area set up where you sign up, and there is no cost."

The celebrity hosts of the TV show were not there, but members of the production crew were.

"These people are really fun to work with," said Melissa McPherson, promotion director at KTKA-TV, sponsor of the event.

McPherson and others volunteered their time to help with the event.

"They travel like three weeks out of a month," McPherson said.

"Well, actually it's about seven to nine months out of the year," said Mike Dinsmore, segment producer for the

Dinsmore said an affiliate usually will sponsor two or three locations that are good places for the crew to set up.

"I've been with the show since it started, and it's in it's third season right now," Dinsmore said.

"I think I've been to every state twice, and that includes Hawaii and Alaska," he said. "Actually, we've jumped the border at least once and got some people in Canada."

This is the second time the show has been in Manhattan.

"We did the leg work to get them here last time," Maddux said. "They called this time because they had a good response the last time."

The show accepts anything, as long as it isn't insulting or dangerous.

Not everyone is willing to get in front of the camera with people watching some just came to watch.

"I wouldn't know what to do," said Jodie Smades. She and her friend, Ericha Fought, were visiting from Leona to look at colleges.

"I wouldn't do anything unless it was damn good," said Derek Walker, junior in marketing.

Others were quick to get in line.

"My cousin told me about this," said Lacy Vogt of Manhattan. "I'm telling the joke."

Vogt, Crystal Anderson, and twins Jennifer and Jayme Warnica did a blonde joke skit.

They were the first to go in front of the camera.

DJ moves on with

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

Shane Sellers' last day at KMKF-FM 101.5 ended with a performance.

The performance was not in front of a microphone, though. It was in front of a camera.

When "America's Funniest People" announced its field crew would be coming to the Manhattan Town Center July 24, Jason Wright, K-Rock program manager, thought it would be a good chance to say goodbye to Sellers in a unique way.

Crew members and K-Rock listeners sang "Happy Trails" for the TV show's camera crew.

"Theoretically, it was my idea," Wright said, "but really it was just something we wanted to do.

"We wanted to be there anyway, because it was a great chance to see a national TV show and say goodbye to Shane at the same time," he said.

"This is a farewell song to Shane," said Karen Channel. "I'm a faithful listener. I go to all their locations, and we'll all miss Shane a great deal."

"I think it was basically the original lyrics to the song," Sellers said, "but toward the end, some people started to ad-lib."

Sellers is leaving the station to work for KRZZ-FM 96.3 in Wichita. He started this new job Monday.

"I got up about nine in the morning that first day," Sellers said, "and it felt great."

Wright said Sellers got a better job offer.

"My old boss from KRZZ called me up and asked me if I knew anyone who could do a good afternoon show," Wright said. "He's not going to do morning shows anymore. He'll get to sleep in."

Dinsmore asked them questions about what they would do, so he could give instructions for the position of the camera. He also gave some suggestions.

Some participants were asked to do their acts a second time.

Many shoppers stopped to watch, and some stayed to sign up. See FUNNIEST page 7

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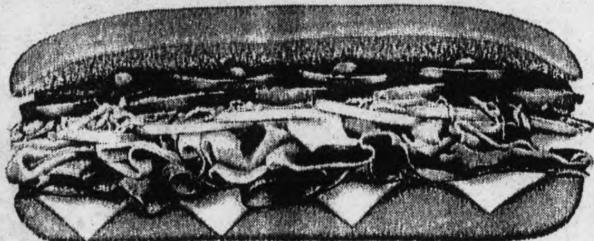
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Animal shelter has many cats, older dogs available

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for getting the pet spayed or neutered.

This \$25 is refunded once an animal is spayed or neutered.

If an animal is four months or older, the cost is \$55.

This cost includes the \$15 adoption charge, a \$10 fee for a rabies shot, a \$5

fee for a city tag and the \$25 refundable deposit for having the pet spayed or neutered.

The shelter currently has numerous kittens and cats.

Although there currently are not many puppies at the shelter, there is a variety of older dogs.

Foreign GTAs offered culture classes for help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

impolite to the the professor in China," Yu said.

"China is quiet," Yang said. "You can't interrupt the teacher."

Another one-hour class is taught by Mary Wood, instructor of the culture segment.

Wood said the purpose of the class is to provide students with some cultural information that will help them when they get into the classroom.

"It gives them effective teaching methods they can use to be a better instructor," she said.

Daohua Dai, an economics student from China, has already passed the TSE, but he said he is taking the culture class for the experience.

"The class helps me get used to the language style," Dai said. "American students are quite different from Chinese students."

Cocke said the largest group of foreign students is from China.

"It is very hard for them, because they are so far removed from English," she said. "Chinese is so different from English. They have different patterns of pronunciation."

In the culture class, students give presentations in front of a video camera and then get the opportunity to view themselves in one of the tutorial sessions. These sessions are scheduled one on one with teachers for more personal feedback.

"The videotaping really helps," said Manish Saraf, an architecture student from India. "I will be able to improve myself and improve my teaching."

"The more we can clue them in on what's expected of them, the better teachers they will be," Lewis said. "They will be more professional in front of the class.

"The idea behind this is to give them a real introduction to American universities, American culture and KSU," he said. "So, when the end of August comes, these students will feel on top of it."

The first TSE course was completed in June. Cocke said 11 students took the class, and nine of them passed the TSE.

Currently, 24 students are enrolled in the July session. Of the 24, 13 have already passed the TSE and are taking only the culture class.

The class will be offered as a fullsemester course this fall, but, because of financing, Cocke said she doesn't know where it will go from there.

The English Language Program is selfsupporting.

"We are paying the cost," Cocke said.

"We are doing the course as a service to the University."

Funniest to be on TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I'm going to tell two jokes by myself, said Julie Magnett. "We also want to stay and watch the others."

"It's all on her own," said Julie's mother, Patty, "I had no influence. She's got a thick joke book, and she decided she wanted to tell some."

Some people did impressions. Others did weird noises.

Some, like brothers Jeremy and Grant Parker, age 9 and 7, respectively, did body tricks.

"He was holding a can for me," Jeremy said, "and I crushed it between my shoulder blades."

Jeremy's father, Craig Parker, said he had other tricks, but he only got to do one.

Those who sign up have a chance to become a finalist and win prizes. After the

field crew is done taping, the videos are sent to California.

"The tapes go to a screener, and he picks out what he thinks is funny," said Pamela Madieros, a researcher for the show's staff in Hollywood.

"After that, it goes to the segment producers," she said. "If the director thinks something is funny, he'll ask for it to be pulled."

Madieros said if a person's taped segment is chosen for the show, they try to call the person or the sponsoring TV station.

"If they are chosen as a finalist, they are brought here for the taping of the show," Madieros said.

The show airs every Sunday, and winners are picked each week by the audience. Finalists have a chance to win a first prize of \$10,000.



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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Clinton — for better or worse, richer or poorer

He may not have all the answers, but Bill Clinton knows that past mistakes must not be allowed to continue.

Many people can agree that this country is in its worst shape since World War II. Many people acknowledge we need a change.

That withstanding, how can anyone support four more years of George Bush/Danny "Potatoe" Quayle? Or four more years of a Republican White House vs. a Democratic Congress?

One could blame America's current crisis situation on either governmental branch.

It doesn't matter who is more at fault. The truth of the matter is that a same-party White House/Congress will be more effective at getting our nation back on track.

It will be immensely easier to replace one president than an entire Congress.

Hence, the Collegian endorses the Clinton/Al Gore ticket in the November election.

They are not just the best of two evils. They are a good ticket.

First of all, Arkansas Gov. Clinton has a great education record and even better proposals for our country's near-failing educational system.

Clinton and Gore are both intelligent, and they can be trusted to turn our economy around.

Some people assail Clinton for his environmental record or lack of foreign policy experience.

The accusations are baseless and become even more so with the presence Gore, since he is known for his expertise on those issues.

The abortion issue is another reason to support Clinton. Clinton supports a woman's right to choose.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun is 84 years old, and another Bush term would push the court to the right and squelch the majority of Americans' pro-choice stance on the issue.

Bush and his Republican predecessors have messed up the United States.

Bush can not be trusted to improve the situation, as he's had four years to do something and has done nothing. Things have only deteriorated.

We must recover from our current state, and the only way to do so is to elect Clinton and Gore in November.

Beef for real people — not

There are myriad of reasons to stay away from cow flesh.

You don't need it. It's bad for you.

An average 50-year-old man has 5 pounds of undigested red meat in his bowels.

Cattle screw the environment. Most people don't realize cattle are equal to automobiles in their destructive impact on the global environment.

It takes 5 pounds of grain, about 400 gallons of water and as much energy as that in a quarter-gallon of gasoline to produce 1 pound of beef.

Beef is a mere luxury.

A good analogy is fur coats.

Say it's cold out and people need to wear coats. The coat doesn't have to be made out of some poor chinchilla's skin, it could just be made from cotton or other fabric.

Wearing a fur is just a luxury, as eating beef is a luxury.

Not eating meat is fashionable. Heck, Madonna, Prince, Michael Jackson and Paul McCartney are all vegetarians. Many American idols are vegetarians.

Many public figures eat piles of beef a week, such as George Bush and Jesse Helms.

Look at billboards in Kansas City Royals territory. Lotsa signs with George Brett on them saying "Eat Beef."

Turn on the radio and hear Brett say, "Take it from a guy who has eaten more beef than anyone else in his age group."

Good grief. Sports hero eats beef and want you to, too.

Woe to vegetarians, though k.d. lang's country records are not played on WIBW-AM 580 country music station because she donated a song to an anti-beef album. Forget that she makes some of the best country records around.

Then Bush refuses to eat broccoli. Nope, won't do it. Jes' beef. Jes' fine.

Listen up.

Learn the adverse effects of eating beef. Cottonball your ears against the sinister probeef lobby.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Marriage more than warm fuzzies

t one time, I was under the impression that marriage was the kind of relationship built on warm fuzzies and a strong sex-drive. I was gravely mistaken.

I see now that if you want any relationship, especially marriage, to work as it should, you must deliberately work with great diligence and attention.

Being that marriage — in our culture anyway — is something of a romantic endeavor, you could say that you need warm fuzzies and a strong sex-drive to stay interested.

I will agree that attraction is important. Attraction brings a man and a woman together, then they begin to share their personalities, lifestyles, hobbies and dreams with one another. Somewhere along the way are the warm fuzzies.

There is nothing wrong with warm fuzzies. They are cute and fun. But when it comes down to loving someone, you are forced to make a choice.

Quite simple: either you will love, or you will not love.

You must use your active will to commit to that person if that is what you want.

Feelings will not carry the relationship. If you expect feelings to maintain a relationship, you are in for disappointment.

Love is a decision.

It is a choice to make, just as is whether to study for a final at the end of the semester.

You may not feel like studying anymore. You may be just too burned out. But, you want a better GPA, so you push yourself through reading, attending class, going to study groups and asking your professor for help. You may even sacrifice sleep and proper eating habits in order to achieve higher grades.

Why? Is it worth all that hard work? Of course, it is.

Love, especially married love, is like that.

Warm fuzzies will not



SCOTT SPRADLIN

always be there. There will be arguments, disagreements and different career goals.

These things can divide and conquer love if you deem them unreconcilable. But if you choose to work and sacrifice, just as in the case of working for better grades, then you can maintain your love.

I choose to pursue my wife with all of my romantic notions.

I cannot afford to stop courting my wife merely because we are now married.

There will be times I will not feel like a young and wild poet filled with beautiful language with which to shower my lover. I may even forget to plan our "date night," but that does not mean I have stopped loving her.

What it means is that I need to pay more attention and regain focus on the importance of romance and do something about it.

I must decide to overcome physical exhaustion and mental exhaustion. These elements of life are not so overwhelming that I should forget to pay attention to my wife's emotional, psychological and physical needs.

By tending to her needs, I encourage her to remain concerned about my needs — we scratch each other's backs.

If I let my feelings — anger, jealousy, fatigue, frustration — control our destination, our marriage is already sailing for the rocky shores of divorce.

I cannot afford to wait on a good mood to rescue us from such a threat. Love is directed and willfully conscious.

Love is decision.

COMMENTARY

Black Flag and my hip, new wave brother

t was during the summer after seventh grade that my brother took me to a Black Flag show.

It was in the PBG Hall, a tavem in north Topeka I now understand to be a standard venue on the mariachi band circuit.

There was a photocopied flier announcing the show on the front window of Topeka's only used record store. The flyer was yellow and had the Black Flag logo, four vertical black lines in a row, along the top. The cost of the show was \$5. All ages. No alcohol.

I had to show the flier to my mother before she let me go, with two friends, under the chaperonage of my brother, Curt.

He was a freshman at the University Kansas — a fraternity boy, a business major.

Curt ran a DJ business — weddings, high-school dances, parties — and kept a steamer trunk full of albums at our parents' house in Topeka.

I knew better than him what albums he had and where in the trunk they were. I'd secretly take a few albums for a week and hide them under my bed — with the ancient Playboy magazines — and play them when he wasn't home.



ED SKOOG

Some of the groups: Hüsker Dü, Devo, Pure Prairie League, the Blasters. Some of the albums: "Thriller," "Destroyer," "Blues Brothers Soundtrack," "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols."

The day I saw the flier for the show, I searched the trunk for Black Flag, but didn't find any. Curt explained that they sucked, along with most of that punk rock crap.

Curt was new wave, one of my friends told me.

I'm still not sure what that means, but it was darn important at the time.

He had ordered a suit from the insert to a Devo album, and it arrived that summer. It was made out of paper, and as far as I know, he never wore it. It came with several posters advertising a new wave compilation album, and he tacked them to his bedroom door.

That was proof he was hip.

We went to the show.

All the punk rockers were there, in the gravel parking lot at twilight after a brief, but heavy, rain.

All the junk cars splashed through a huge puddle at the parking lot's entrance as they arrived. There were lots of 1970s Plymouths and Gremlins with broken windows. And by the door to the hall, Black Flag's small black van with very bad words traced in dust on the trunk doors.

The punk rockers were lighting firecrackers to toss at each other and anyone else. One fizzled in the puddle. One left a dent in a car hood.

I was scared and fascinated. My brother was already bored.

We went inside. Tom Tricolli's Dog was playing. Confusing guitar sounds. Not too good, but I had not come for quality.

It was loud and dark. This was the "Slip It In" tour, and there was someone selling T-Shirts with the image of a nun on her knees in front of two hairy legs. It

was a Raymond Pettibone drawing, but at the time, it was just funny.

Black Flag came on stage. I remember that Henry Rollins, the singer, sweated heavily. The fact that the bassist, Kira, was a woman surprised me. At the onset of puberty, it was hard to imagine a girl doing something cool.

Then we went home, our ears still ringing. It felt like something important should have happened, that me and my friends should have been somehow changed.

But, almost a decade later, nothing has changed, except Rollins is now on talk shows, writes books and was part of that Lollapalooza crap.

Curt is married and has two kids — twins, Reed and Allison.

I'm about to graduate and to do neat stuff.

I listen to music constantly, and hum songs when I mow my parents' lawn.

Curt sold his DJ business, wears a suit and owns a house. He lent his few remaining albums to another guy, and he hasn't seen him for a while.

So much for the enduring power of rock.

The Russians are coming!

was raised in a society that taught its children to see the United States as the undisputed champion of global economics. My social study textbooks were filled with colorful snapshots of smokestacks, assembly lines and fields full of grain so ripe it seemed to almost leap of the page.

We were, without question, untouchable concerning the broad and deep spectrum of the world market.

We were also taught to ignore such things as our national deficit and an unemployment problem that would make any First World nation shudder. Problems such as a spiraling welfare program, a falling foreign demand for U.S. goods and increasing trade restrictions were silently swept under an invisible carpet of hollow campaign promises.

But I've become disillusioned by all these things I so embraced as a child. Certainly, age and experience hastened



JARED GREGOIRE

this event, but there are other, equally powerful, contributing catalysts.

Among these are the infiltration of the Japanese into American economic interests, the growth of the European Community and surprisingly enough, the huge potential of a new Russia.

Yes, Russia.

Many economists would laugh at speculation that our former nemesis could be an economic threat to the United States in less than a decade. But we need only to look at our own history to see that this is an all too real possibility. Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States it belongs to could quite soon be an economic giant equal to the EC or the Japanese.

Now, Russia and its neighboring countries sit on the very same threshold we did only two centuries ago.

Possessing one-sixth of the world's land mass and covering 11 time zones, the country's natural resource potential remains virtually untapped. With certain precautions, Russia can only go up and soon stand shoulder to economic shoulder with anyone else.

There needs to be a release of funds used for defense and direct them to the private sector.

These funds need to be placed in the hands of the individual, not foreign

speculators, in order to restore confidence in a system that has already suffered serious growing pains.

Russia faces a return to the barter system, which would create an intolerable stress on the government to pay its debts due to lack of revenue. A faith must be established between creditors and borrowers that is moral and beneficial to both parties.

Trade and tax laws need to be established to stop unbridled speculation. The economic system needs to be flexible to change with a changing world. Bonds worthy of their investments need to be issued with the promise of a fair exchange rate. And, oh, so much more.

With more than 70,000 lawyers in our country with nothing better to do than sue the lifeblood out of everyone with petty claims, we are in grave danger of becoming the archaic monolith, scorned by the economic giants of the world.

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Miles above the stratosphere
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On his South Pacific jaunts.
Romantics study belly-buttons,
While Marxists study Marx.
Students study in study carrels
And their dogs study barks.

-W.B. Snobgrass

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THE GREAT EALTICALE JUDEBATE

MARK ENGLER

Collegian

Many individuals associated with health care in any way agree that the current national system is lacking on all fronts — from patient accessibility to cost effectiveness.

Although there are about as many proposals for health-care reform as there are diseases, "experts" are still no where near agreeing on what system would work best in this country.

The U.S. system currently runs on a sort of chaotic mix between some form of quasi-socialized health care with a hefty smattering of free-market competition.

The reality is a system laden with an array of government bureaucracies encompassed in the sphere of a free-for-all.

Insurance companies and health-care facilities alike are forced not only to stay afloat, but to maintain acceptable standards, protect themselves from risk and ultimately compete for dollars.

The resulting elixir is a haphazard prescription for treating the ill.

Critics of the system agree only about change, not about how the system should change. Their disagreements lie in which system to move toward.

The argument for privatization, or increased market competition, is, as critics point out, largely theoretical.

There is no other industrialized country in the world that solely relies on that system for providing care for the people.

Advocates of privatization suggest that the nature of capitalism would force the health-care industry to compete, ultimately bringing out the best possible care the medical field could provide.

Advocates of privatization see big government intervention into the system as dangerous and ineffective.

They say keeping health care privately owned, whether operated by profit or non-profit organizations, will lead to more individual choice by those seeking heath care, enabling them to receive the

type of care they most desire.

However, critics privatization say the method is too capitalistic for the common good.

Steven Smith is an assistant professor of public policy and political science at Duke University. He is the co-author of a "Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law" essay that is critical of the privatization view.

Smith said he is not opposed to private organizations providing health care. He said he would not advocate a system like in Great Britain, where the government is a direct supplier of most of the country's health care.

Private orga-

attend HT MEH se

nizations can and do work quite effectively in other countries that do not have strict capitalistic guidelines for the system, he said.

"The ability of patients to evaluate service in the current system is difficult enough, because there is not enough education or information provided to the patient," Smith said.

He said more market competition would even further exacerbate that problem.

"We're concerned with the use of market competition as a solution to the problems of health care in this country," he said.

"How do you maintain adequate accountability in a decentralized form of service delivery for the expenditures of public funds?"

Smith said the increasing number of people without adequate insurance, or without insurance at all, is a problem rooted in the attempt by insurance companies to limit their risks by keeping costs down.

One result, he said, is they limit their coverage of certain health problems — for instance, catastrophic illness.

Smith said the cutbacks do not at all make the problem disappear — they just shift the costs to someone else.

"The overall cost of care then goes up, because people who are insured end up subsidizing those who are not," he said.

Dr. Gene Klingler, a surgeon and member of the Manhattan City Commission, said the mere shifting of costs that is commonplace today is a major problem in the current system.

"Right now, for example, medical practitioners only get 30 to 40 cents on the dollar for Medicaid, which is the Kansas welfare system for medicine," he said. "Somebody has to make up the difference."

Klingler said the health-care debate, as with all debates of its magnitude, comes with a wide variety of finger-pointing.

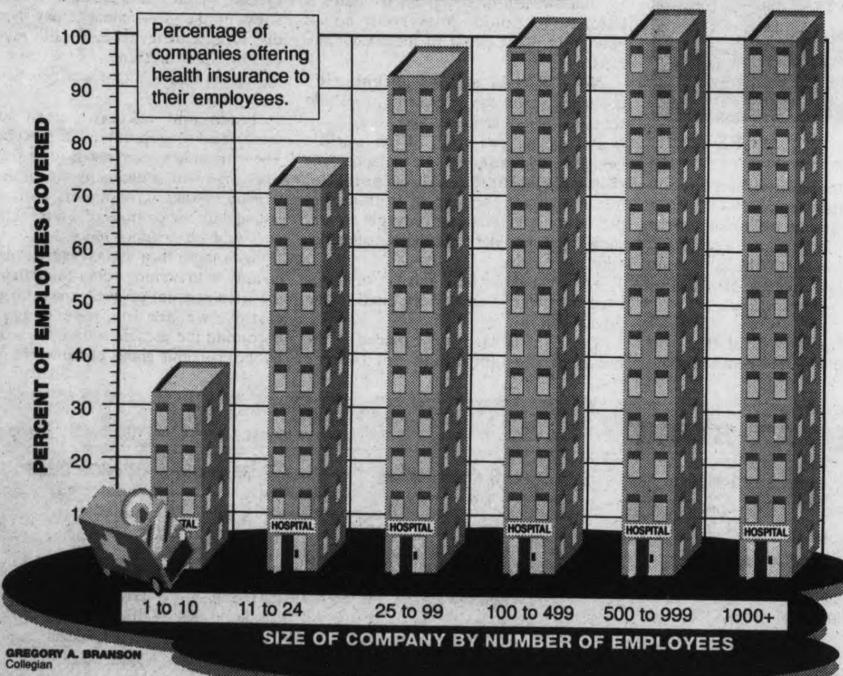
Although insurance companies are typically portrayed as the heavies, Klingler said, there is enough blame for the systems failings to go around.

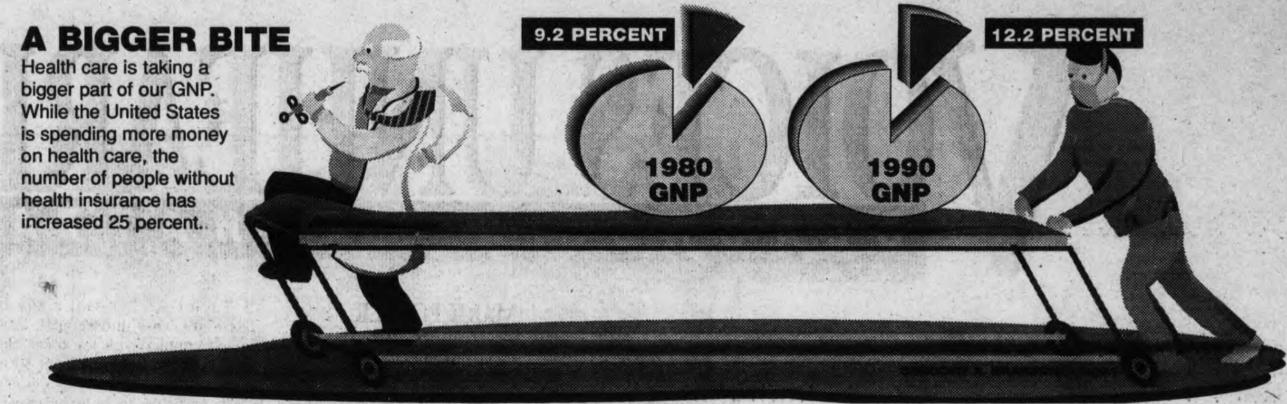
"Duplication of equipment is a serious problem," Klingler said. "We have two good examples of that right here in Manhattan. One hospital gets something, and the other gets something better.

"Always one-upmanship," he said.
Klingler said that problem is by no
means indigenous to Manhattan.

"That problem is evident everywhere," he said. "There are nine







Magnetic Residence Imagers in the city of Wichita, and they probably only need about three."

Although equipment like the MRI, a scanner doctors use to get 3-D pictures of a patient's insides, is probably useful, it is not free, and that type of overkill adds up, he said.

Klingler said the American people
— the patients — can share some of
the blame as well.

The Canadian system, which people are so fond of looking to for a model, only works because the Canadians do not expect as much as Americans, he said.

"You probably can't get a heart transplant if you're over 50 in Canada," he said. "And you certainly can't get joint replacements in your 60s and 70s.

"People don't want to accept that here," Klingler said. "In the U.S., people are used to the best. Immediately."

The Canadian system Klingler referred to has become a model that many advocating change in the U.S. health-care system have cited as a workable solution.

In Canada, the federal government pays for about 40 percent of heath-care costs for its citizens.

The system is not one of socialized medicine — the government offers care from within its branches — but it's a system of socialized health insurance.

The difference between the Canadian system and the United States is that Canadians don't directly pay insurance companies based on their choice of coverage.

Rather, citizens pay taxes to the federal government, which in turn doles the money out to each individual province based on its need. This happens provided each province makes sure all its citizens are covered.

The budget each province receives from the federal government is based on what the provincial ministry of health and the health providers of that particular province determine acceptable and affordable.

Hospital budgets, including physician salaries, are then paid for out of the agreed upon amount.

Theodore Marmor, professor of public policy at Yale University, said he has studied the Canadian system and believes it would be the best and most applicable foreign model for the United States to consider.

Marmor co-wrote an op-ed piece

for the July 21 New York Times that expressed just that view.

"Public-funded insurance will be a threat to the incomes of insurance companies, but not that much of a threat to others," Marmor said.

"It's really a threat to wasteful expenditures from multiple insurance," he said, "although if you are going to control costs, you'll have to control incomes."

Marmor admitted that the Canadian health-care system rations the amount of health care one can receive, but he said the American system does the same thing.

The American people would learn, in time, that they must make a few sacrifices in order for the system to work, Marmor said.

They, like the Canadians do now, would be able to see that unneeded health-care expenditures result in less money for other federally funded programs, like education, he said.

Klingler, as well as Jim Slattery, D-Kan., voice opposition to the idea that the Canadian system could be implemented here.

"Slattery has concluded that we can't take a system like the Canadian or the British system and implement it here," said Jim McLean, Slattery's press secretary. "He has concluded that we must invent an American system."

Marmor said he becomes incensed with the suggestion that the United States is "just different" and cannot look to foreign countries to model a new system.

"American exceptionalism is the last council of thoughtless people," he said.

"If we're so different, why did we have exactly the same experience with heath care after World War II up to 1971 (when Canada implemented its system) that Canada did?"

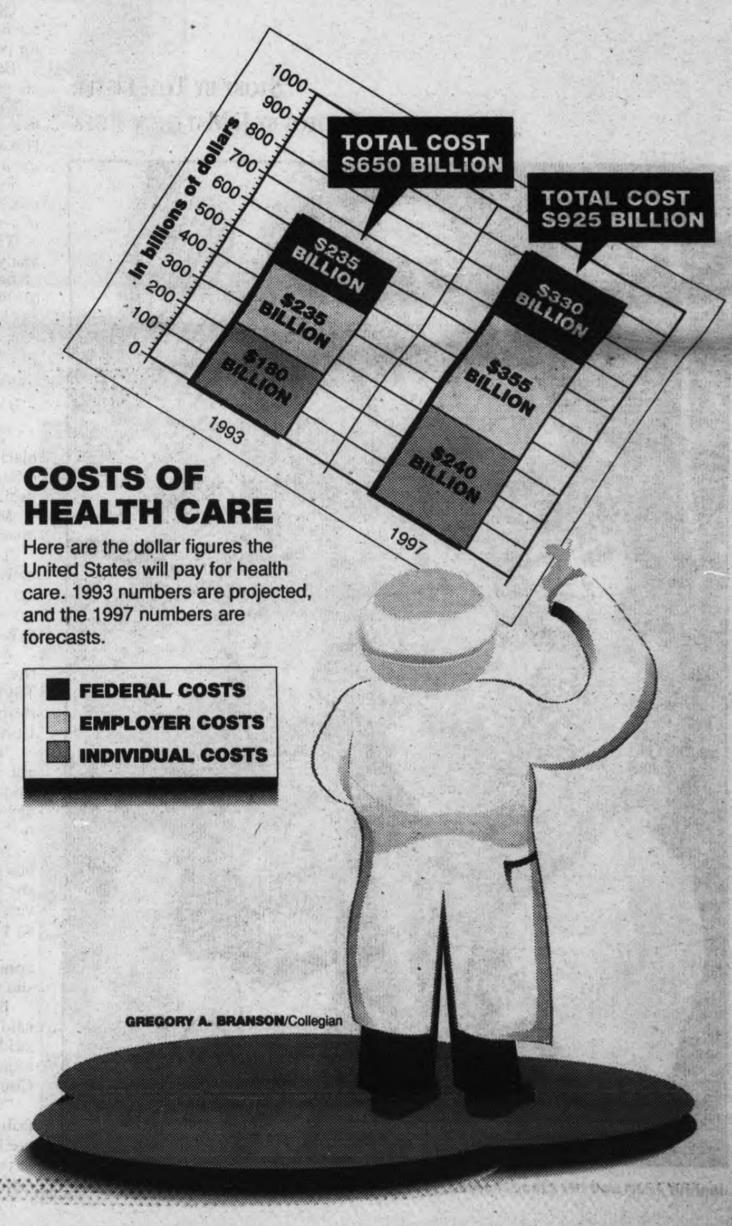
Klingler, like Slattery, said he was opposed to implementing the Canadian health-care system in the United States, because the American people "would be totally unhappy with it"

Klingler said the only reason the system works in Canada is because the United States is next door.

If the United States were to implement the Canadian system, there would be no country to bail it out of its problems, he said.

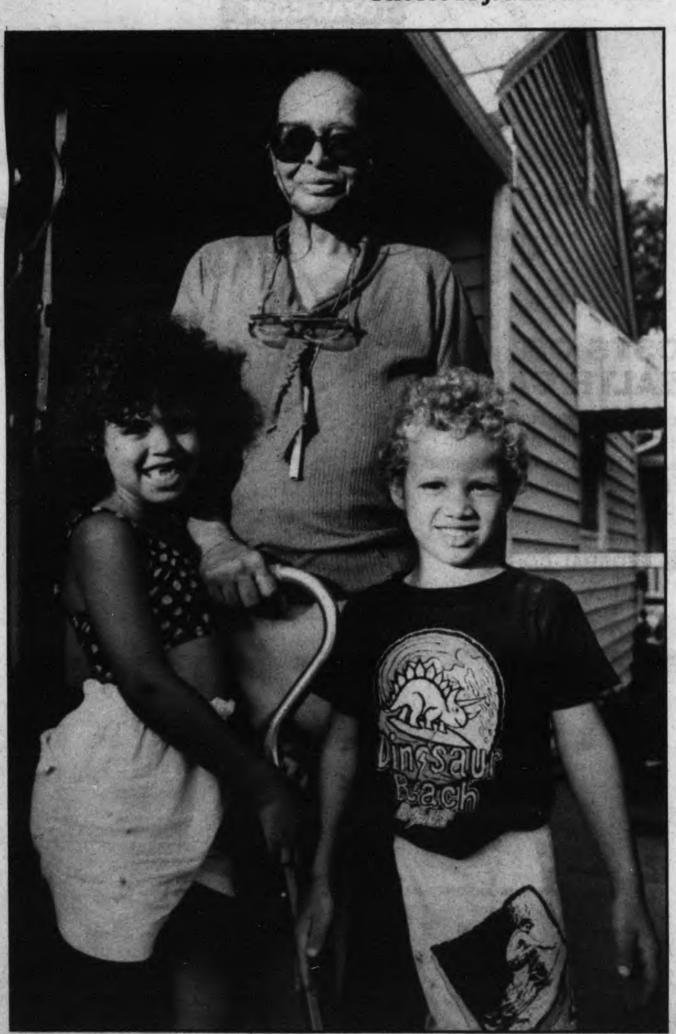
"There are 16 hospitals in the U.S....

See HEALTH page 16



OICES UNHEARD BLACKS IN MANHATTAN

STORY BY TOM LISTER PHOTOS BY J. MATTHEW RHEA



Jeanne Allen and her grandchildren, Champagne Allen and Jonathan Marc Allen II

MARK POSLER

Mark Posler, officer with the Riley County Police Department, drove his car off the department lot on a Friday night.

Since the police department is on Colorado Street, it's considered to be in the south part of town.

Often known as the black section of town, the area often has a bad reputation for people who haven't gotten to know it.

Because he drives through the area on his regular shifts, Posler does know it.

The houses, a bit older than many in Manhattan, are less expensive, he said. Naturally, he said, people with lower incomes would be living in that area.

Posler said the area is not a haven for any particular crimes or a larger number of crimes.

The only problem, it seems, is that many people have a lack of understanding of both the south side of Manhattan and the black community here.

"I, would say there's still some prejudice around," Posler said.

MORDEAN TAYLOR-ARCHER

No single voice represents the entire black community in Manhattan. Diversity exists within the local ethnic culture itself.

Mordean Taylor-Archer reflects this diversity.

Taylor-Archer is not a Manhattan native, but she moved here several years ago from Virginia to fill the position of assistant provost for multicultural affairs at K-State.

And although she said she's unsure of the degree of racism in Manhattan, Taylor-Archer said there is a need for more minority professors at the University.

"I don't think we've put the effort to get African-American faculty here," she said. "We have to do more creative and aggressive things in hiring minority faculty."

Although there are generally more blacks in urban areas, Taylor-Archer said, she's not comparing K-State to other universities in regard to its number of minority professors.

"I think that what we mean is what commitment K-State has to diversity," she said.

Besides the lack of minority hiring she said she sees at K-State, Taylor-Archer said she sees racism in the forms of expression guaranteed by the Supreme Court.

"I think that it's what happens in the political atmosphere," she said. "When we have a conservative government that says certain attitudes and behaviors are OK, things happen,"

Taylor-Archer said many black K-State students and faculty have maintained contact with the local black community through churches and civic organizations.

In addition to helping to get Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrated in the local schools, Taylor-Archer said, she's also helped to get Black Entertainment Television channel in Manhattan.

Taylor-Archer also said events concerning African-Americans are always advertised to the surrounding public, but she said there needs to be more of a connection between the black community on campus and the local community.

"I don't think there is an intentional effort to exclude," she said. "I think there is more of an effort to include."

BERNARD FRANKLIN

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he didn't think the relationship between local black communities and the University black community was bad.

"We just need more times to get together," Franklin said. "We're caught up in our lives up here, and it's the same there."

Franklin said he agreed with Taylor-Archer that K-State needs more minority faculty.

He said that although much of the problem deals with where K-State is located, he isn't satisfied with what creativity the University has employed in hiring.

Franklin said most of the racism he sees in the Manhattan area is "institution-alized" racism.

For example, he said, because of citywide voting and the way the multicultural communities are spread throughout the city, there are no minority members on the city council or the school board.

"That makes it difficult for people of color to have a voice," he said.

In addition, Franklin said, blacks face subtler racism through daily life in Manhattan.

Special hair-care products for blacks aren't always available, he said, and when they are, they cost substantially more than they would in bigger cities.

Franklin also said that in a predominantly white city like Manhattan, he could not find greeting cards for blacks.

In fact, he said he thinks the shopping mall atmosphere often excludes blacks in a stronger way.

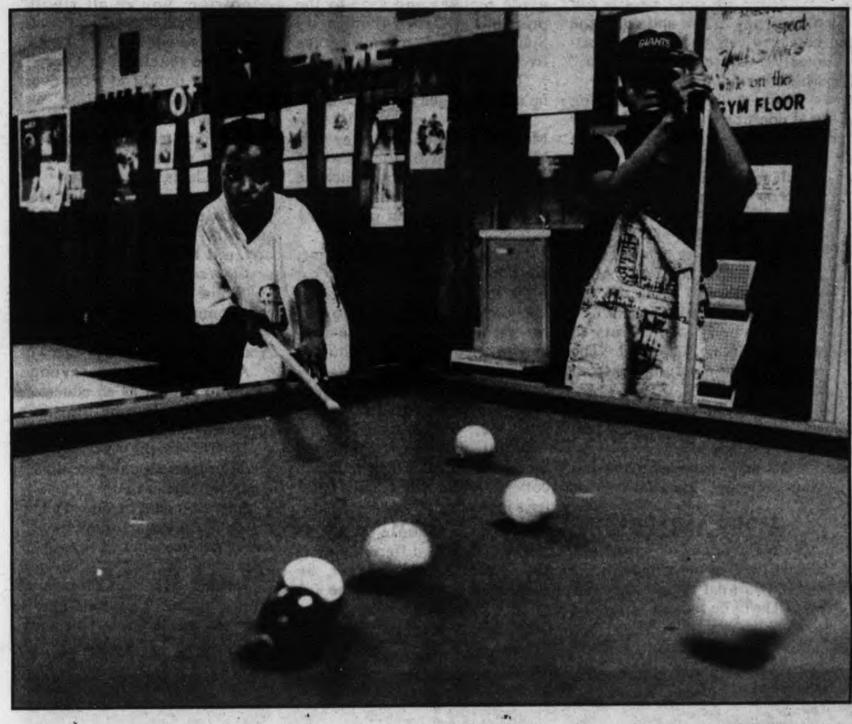
"I can go to the mall in a suit as a professional," he said, "but if I'm wearing jeans, I'm a suspect."

Franklin said he considered even the campus media suspect of racism.

"I think it's not only racist, but it's elit-

"I think it's not only racist, but it's elitist and cliquish," he said.

ol - Chron thing the partie of



LEFT: Leon Burnett and Derek Grant spend a summer night playing pool at the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma, on the south side of Manhattan.

BELOW: Cousins LaVelle Jackson and Sean Brown play a game of one-on-one basketball in the heat of a summer afternoon on the court adjacent to Douglass Center.

JAMES BUTLER

James Butler, a Manhattan resident and often a historian for the local black community, said it's not rare that societal problems are attributed to blacks.

"In the inner cities, where they have so much dope, crime, drive-by shootings—they attribute all these bad things to blacks," Butler said. "Racism is still very much alive.

"The inbred or long-bred attitudes of inferiority still last," he said.

Butler said it is attitudes like these that keep 40 percent of the black youth out of work in Manhattan. He pointed out that few blacks work for the county and that no blacks work in the Riley County Courthouse.

Butler said officials who hire there might say blacks don't want to work, but that isn't the truth.

"I'm sure they know all 26 letters of the alphabet, and they can add two plus two," he said. "They ought to be able to work for the county."

In addition, there is no representation for blacks on the school board or other city bodies, Butler said.

An example of this misrepresentation, Butler said, lies in the fact that efforts to move a street light near the corner of 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard have been in vain.

He said eight accidents have occurred at this location over the years, and one of them was fatal.

Perhaps the problems facing the local black community have come as a result of decreasing black unity in Manhattan.

which Butler said has followed integration of black citizens into Manhattan's white community.

"When they brought about integration, it devastated the black community," Butler said. "It was like a family that was torn apart.

"We used to have a community here among us, but it's not here anymore," he said.

THE REV. L.E. MADISON AND JEANNE ALLEN

The Rev. L. E. Madison and Jeanne Allen were a part of the Manhattan black community once segregated to the south side of the city.

More often than not, their conversations concerned issues devoid of race, but when they did talk about Manhattan's black community, their voices rose loud enough to be heard.

Over the years, Allen said, she has seen her share of racism, from white gas station attendants refusing to let her use a restroom to black racial views toward whites.

The racial atmosphere has changed in Manhattan, she said, but some things remain the same. And she said local businesses often see blacks only in regard to their money.

"They want your business," Allen said, "but they don't want to treat you like you're human."

Allen also said the school system ignores the black youth.

See BLACKS page 14



COVER STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Some things have changed. though.

Allen said the south side of Manhattan underwent changes after urban renewal programs in the 1970s.

Now, she said, about threefourths of the people living in what was considered the black section of town aren't people who originally lived there.

Allen, who relocated to Bertrand during the urban renewal efforts, said unity in Manhattan's black community isn't as strong as it once was.

She said she attributes much of the problem to the youth.

"They say racism has subsided, but I don't really believe it," she said. "We're losing ground, because the young people aren't interested."

Allen said that instead of attending city meetings on a regular basis, the younger members of the black community only take concern in issues once it's too late.

"We used to have a black mayor, Murt Hanks," she said. "Every time he dropped the gavel, I was there, because once you read it in the paper, it's too

Allen and Madison agreed there is a gap between the Manhattan black community and the black community on campus.

"I think they have their own little cliques," Allen said.

She said black students often apply for grants on the pretense of helping the black community.

"But a lot of the times, the black community doesn't get anything from it," she said.

Madison said it was most of the time. In fact, he said, the community often hears more talk and receives less results.

"Well, they'll go down there on Yuma and talk about them people or talk to everybody," Madison said. "They're going to be courteous, but what can they do but talk and give you their opinion? That's all."

Madison said he stresses treating people on the south side of Manhattan humanely, whether they're black or white.

He said people often view the south-Manhattan area as crimeridden, while crime is prevalent throughout all of Manhattan and Riley County.

"There are poor people out there trying to live and doing the best they can - socially, financially, whatever they can," Madison said.

"Why don't we get something - I don't care white or black, or rich or poor - give something, a program, to bring all the people together," he said.

"Stop talking about black and this, talk about American people, whatever color they are."

After working for McCall Pattern Co. for 20 years, Allen said, she doesn't think the job market is that bad for blacks.

"Everybody who wants to work is working," she said. "The other people are running from the jobs."

However, in reference to race, she said one thing is always true about finding a job.

"It's not what you know, but who you know," she said.

IVORY ANDERSON

Ivory Anderson said he's always lived by one philosophy.

"If you treat people the way you want to be treated, you'll be all right," he said.

However, Anderson, a fifth-

grade teacher and aide to the principal at Ogden Elementary School, said not enough people live by the same philosophy.

Too often, Anderson said, he's been judged by his color.

He's lived in various places in Manhattan, often being the first black resident of the area and often causing friction when he moved in, he said.

Once, he said, an irate white neighbor moved.

Anderson said another time.

when he considered buying a car off a lot, the dealer wanted to know where he was going to borrow the money. He said the dealer also tried to convince him to buy a less-expensive car.

"The biggest problem I have is people judging me before they know me," Anderson said.

What people often don't assume, he said, is that he has a college degree, which is a master's in education.

He said people tend to respond to him differently after they learn that. However, he said, it doesn't leave hope for those blacks without an educa-

"If you have money and an

education, you're all right," Anderson said, "but if you don't, what do you got?"

Before teaching at Ogden, Anderson taught at Roosevelt School for 18 years.

In that time, he said, he's seen some white teachers who were reluctant to visit the homes of black students.

Anderson said he's also seen parents remove their children from the school when they discovered he, a black man, was assistant to the principal.

"Some people might look at this community and see drugs, vandalism and violence,' Anderson said.

Anderson's sweet revenge seems to be that as an educator, he refuses to live by the same prejudice he's seen.

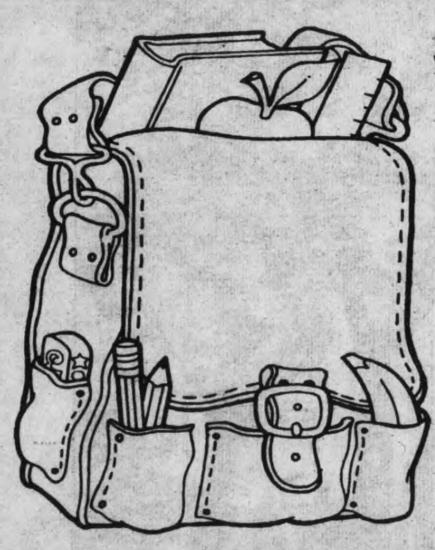
"Little do they know, I'm going to treat all children alike," Anderson said.

Anderson said he doesn't like . to see black youths think they'll never get anywhere because of their ethnicity.

"Don't use that stigma if you're black," he said. "You'll get what you want if you work

See BLACKS page 16

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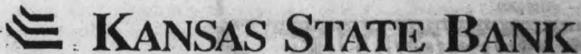
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Blacks in Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

hard."

However, he said whites still enjoy some privileges because of their color.

"If you and I were in the same job, I'd have to work twice as hard as you," Anderson said. "It's not what you know, but who you know."

Anderson said he hasn't seen the degree of racism change much over the

years, but he wishes it would. He also said he'd like to see black unity grow, but it hasn't changed that much.

Anderson has lived in Manhattan since 1972. Before that, he lived in the South.

He recalled climbing a tree to get a glimpse of Martin Luther King Jr.'s crowded funeral.

"I'm glad King is honored the way he is." he said.

Health-care system in need of revision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

contracted to do all of the cardiac work for the hospitals in Canada," Klingler said. "How much research comes out of Canada? How much training comes out of Canada?"

Marmor said the perceived lack of technology in Canada is really only the effect of technological surpluses in the United States — those that American's pay for, but don't need.

As for the argument that is sometimes made by opponents of the Canadian system that a large number of Canadians come to the U.S. for care, Marmor said that, too, is hype.

To suggest we bail the Canadians out "is a good example of a mostly untrue statement," Marmor said. "Studies have shown that less than 1 percent of Canadians get their care from across the border.

"Any notion that Canada's success or failure depends on the movement of one percent of the population is silly," he said.

Even though the argument can become

heated, the opposing parties agree that an epic change is needed.

McLean said Slattery is trying to balance between what conservatives want more competition — and what liberals who lean toward socialized care — would desire.

Slattery is proposing, McLean said, an "overhaul of the American system," but he does not think it will happen until the United States elects a president that is "committed" to the issue of health reform.

Slattery's plan, which he calls the first step toward comprehensive reform, was introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The plan calls for states to guarantee all small businesses be able to purchase basic health insurance for their employees, and the establishment of a national health commission to develop uniform claims forms and reporting standards.

Slattery has said his bill is similar to a bill introduced in the Senate by Lloyd Benston, D-Tex. Slattery said Benston's bill has received broad support.

Salina man admits to 2 murders, asks for death sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A man who confessed to a double murder and asked to represent himself in court has also asked for the death penalty.

"I don't want to die in prison from old age," Robert Shafer said. "I'd rather die now than rot in prison and lose my mind."

Shafer, 21, of Salina, has been in jail for two years, charged with shooting two men to death in St. Charles County, just west of St. Louis.

He spent about five hours making a confession to detectives July 24, then talked about the crime with a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch July 25, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

"The victims' families should know what I've done, and I think I ought to be punished," Shafer said.

Shafer also said he asked for the death penalty because he thought it might bring

him more attention and perhaps help his

"Part of me wants to die, and part of me wants the best chance," he said.

In his confession, Shafer said he and another youth, David Steinmeyer, hitched a ride with two men in a car, planning to rob them, but he killed them because he didn't want to get caught.

The bodies of Ford Jerry Parker, 49, and Keith Young, 38, were found in a ditch.

Previously, Shafer had said that it was Steinmeyer who shot one or both of the men. Steinmeyer was 16 at the time of the shootings.

In court Monday, Shafer asked to represent himself, a request the county prosecutor's office supported.

Shafer and Steinmeyer each face two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of armed criminal action and one count of tampering.

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SPORTS

All times are Central Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

•6-9 a.m. Swimming qualifying Basketball: U.S. women's team Rowing semifinals

•6:30-11 p.m.

Gymnastics: women's individual all-around finals Swimming finals Equestrian: three-day event (jumping) .. Boxing: preliminary matches

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m.

Boxing: preliminary matches Cycling: track event heats Volleyball: including U.S. men's team vs. Spain

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Swimming qualifying

Track and field qualifying: men's and women's 100-

Rowing semifinals

•6:30-11 p.m.

Basketball: including U.S. men's team Gymnastic: men's individual all-around finals Track and field: men's shot put final Swimming finals

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m. Boxing preliminaries Cycling: track finals

Volleyball: including U.S. women's team vs. the Unified

SATURDAY, AUG. 1 •11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Track and field: women's marathon Diving: women's springboard preliminaries Boxing preliminaries Tennis: men's and women's single Water Polo: including U.S. men's team vs. Australia

Rowing finals Weightlifting: middle heavyweight finals

Gymnastics: women's individual event finals Track and field: including men's and women's 100-meter

Diving: women's springboard finals Canoeing: white water finals

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m. Boxing matches

Volleyball: including U.S. men's team vs. France

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

•7-10 a.m. Canoeing: white water final Diving: men's platform

•11 a.m.-5 p.m. Track and field events Basketball: including U.S. men's team Tennis: men's singles, men's and women's doubles **Boxing matches**

Track and field finals: women's 800-meter, men's high jump, women's 300-meter, heptathlon Gymnastics: men's individual event finals

Cycling: men's road race finals Canoeing: white water finals Diving: men's platform

•11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m. Volleyball: including U.S. women's team vs. Spain **Boxing matches** Weightlifting: 220-pound finals Canoeing: white water finals

MONDAY, AUG. 3

6-9 a.m. Track and field qualifying heats Canoeing heats Basketball: including U.S. women's team Tennis: quarterfinals of men's and women's singles

6:30-11 p.m.

Track and field finals: women's 400-meter hurdles, men's 110-meter hurdles, men's triple jump, men's 10,000-

Diving: women's springboard finals Volleyball: including U.S. men's team vs. Italy Tennis: quarterfinals of men's and women's singles

·11:35 p.m.-1:05 a.m. Weightlifting: heavyweight finals Water polo: including United States vs. France Boxing quarterfinals

OLYMPIC CALENDAR Frisbee at its Ultimate



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

During a break from the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, Eric Nold and Nathan Chaffin look on as Jason Meredith attempts to knock a bottle from atop a jug at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area last Saturday afternoon.

K-State's Purple Haze team the host of first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

The first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament of K-State's Purple Haze team was considered a small success. Only four of the six teams expected

showed for the tournament.

"It was pretty good," said John Settimi of team Post Mortum, "a little small, but for a first tournament that happens."

The tournament at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Saturday was the first organized by K-State's

"We don't get to travel much, because the team has limited money," said Bruce Broce, senior in anthropology. "We wanted a tournament, and it will help stimulate interest."

For the team's first tournament, not many people knew about it in the area.

Broce said in organizing the tournament, they did not do a good job of getting the word out. He said he expects better results next summer.

"For a first tournament, it went OK," he said.

"The teams were very cooperative. Next year, it will run smoother, and we'll get more teams.

Each team played three games in the round-robin tournament. Changes in the format - like elimination of the championship game - had to be made because two teams did not show up, and members of the other teams had to return home early Saturday

Post Mortum, from the University of Nebraska, won the tournament. It

See DECISION page 8

Little World Series to come to town

CHAD CLEMENT

Collegian

The World Series is coming to Manhattan.

From Aug. 7-13, 16 teams with players 14 years of age and under will participate in the National Baseball Congress "Hap Dumont" Little League World Series.

The double elimination tournament will be played at CiCo Park.

Mike Clark, K-State baseball coach and tournament coordinator, said the NBC had no place to go and was look-

ing for a site and a host.

"We got the parents together and decided we could do this," he said.

State teams from 15 different states, including from as far as Georgia, Louisiana, South Dakota and Utah, will be represented. Two of the 16 participating teams are from Kansas.

The Kansas team from Manhattan, the Last Chance Reds, will be the host of the six-day event.

The team, which is comprised of 13-year-olds, is coached by Dan Skala.

All other teams have won their state tournaments to be qualified for the tourney or will be an all-star team from their respective state.

"The kids are definitely excited," Skala said. "It gives them a chance to see how good teams are from other areas.

"The kids know it's going to be a tough road, but they're not scared," he said. "I always stress that sometimes teams are better, but if you do things right, you can beat a better team. I just

■ See DECISION page 8



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> The first fall issue of the Collegian will be Aug. 14

SPORTS

SPORTS DIGEST

2 of Dr. J's sons face criminal charges

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Two sons of Julius Erving were charged with running a "large underage drinking party" for 75 to 100 people at the former basketball star's suburban home, police said.

Cheo Erving, 19, and Julius Erving, 18, allegedly charged \$25 per person to get into the party Thursday night

and then stamped "paid" on the hands of guests, Lower Merion police said. Five kegs of beer were confiscated.

Both sons were charged with underaged drinking and disorderly conduct. Cheo Erving was also charged with drug possession, receiving stolen property and theft of lost or mislaid property.

Breeders' Cup could move to New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Legislature approved a bill that would allow the Breeders' Cup to be in New York if Florida fails to straighten out its betting laws.

The \$10-million event is scheduled for Oct. 31 at Gulfstream Park. But Breeders' Cup officials have threatened to move the races unless they are assured that pari-mutuel wagering will remain legal in Florida.

Florida's pari-mutuel laws expired July 1, and a state court is to decide whether thoroughbred racing, greyhound racing and jai-alai games can continue without the laws.

Ultimate Frisbee teams deem tourney success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

was the team's first tournament victory.

The team won all three of its games after having a difficult time getting to Manhattan because of heavy rains to the north.

"There was 7 inches of rain in Nebraska, and some of the roads flooded over and stopped traffic," said Post Mortum team member David Schmidt. "We had to take a half-hour detour."

Two teams from the Kansas City area Go, Dog. Go. and Stray Cows — also played in the tournament.

After round-robin play, it was decided

players that remained chose instead to have a pick-up game.

"People still want to play instead of a championship game," Broce said. "It's just very laid back."

Among the players, the tournament was deemed a success.

"The people in Manhattan are fun and good sports," Settimi said. "Sometimes, people are real jerks."

A lack of games was one of the only

"It was great," said Purple Haze team member Randy Bartel, senior in computer engineering. "It was sort of disappointing. to not have a championship game. The I was hoping for a couple more games.

Series brings revenue to city

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

want them to be able to stay in the ballgame."

The Last Chance Reds have played together for two years and practiced three to four times a week for preparation. The team also plans to pick up a couple 14year-olds.

Three different games will be played at one time at CiCo Park. This is the final tournament of the year for the NBC, so whoever wins the World Series is the champion.

The tournament is expected to be a boost to the city financially. Clark said the initial amount the city will gain is estimated at \$500,000.

The majority of the teams and the players' families will stay at local hotels. Last year in Casper, Wyo., 1,200 rooms were reserved for the same tournament.

"You have to figure all of them will eat someplace too," Clark said.

Ten different committees have been formed to organize the event.

"This is no small deed," Clark said. "A lot of time and effort has been put into this. We have a budget of \$20,000 and started with nothing. We're hoping to break even."

Clark said he sees a number of benefits occurring as a consequence of the tournament.

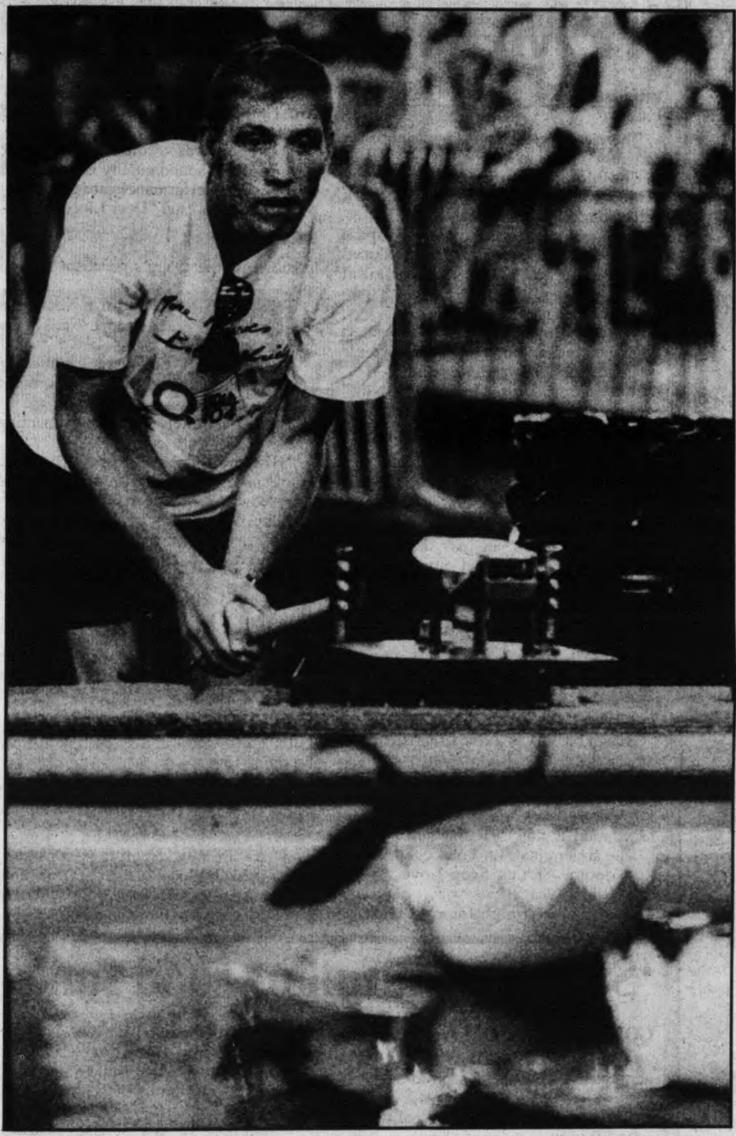
"Hopefully, this will show that Manhattan can be the host of one of these every year," he said. "It will be a huge boost to the economy, tourism and the state of Kansas."

A banquet at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 will kick off the tournament.

Nellie Briles, a former pitcher for St. Louis and Kansas City, will be the guest speaker. The banquet is open to the public, and tickets for the dinner are \$11.

There will be a tournament breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park. It also will be open to the public at a cost of \$3.50. Interested persons may contact Mike or Julie Clark at 776-5377.

ENTERTAINMENT



Frog bashing

Sgt. Mark Ciszkowski of Fort Riley sends a fake frog ballistic into the drink at the Frog Bog at the Ottoway Amusements carnival Sunday night at CiCo Park.

Urge Overkill surpasses Nirvana

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Chicago's Urge Overkill was lumped in a recent Newsweek article with a bunch of new bands that record companies were pruning to be the "next Nirvana."

This is odd.

Urge Overkill has more to do with Thin Lizzy than they

do Nirvana. The group's straightforward approach to writing music made its latest Supersonic "The Storybook," the biggest independent release of last year.

The band members might be compared to Nirvana after a look at their opening slot on part of Nirvana's tour. But if you actually attended the show,

you would hear and see obvious differences.

Urge Overkill played the entire set in maroon lounge coats wearing big gold medallions with the group's name emblazoned across them.

Nirvana didn't even bother to dress up for the show. They wore T-shirts and jeans.

■ See STULL page 20

Lollapalooza II shows festivals are dying breed

Lollapalooza is by most shreds of the imagination the apex of the alternative genre.

The brainchild of the now-disbanded Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Farrell, the festival included seven bands, which covered the entire spectrum of the enlightened.

Unfortunately, we missed Lush, the first band of the festival. As we entered the amphitheater, foregoing all exhibits and beer stands, the band was walking off stage.

Next up on the bill was Pearl Jam. Lead vox Eddie Vedder kept the crowd on its feet and hands in the air throughout the performance.

After Pearl Jam, we opted to take a stroll through the various booths outside of the amphitheater. Among them were such organizations as Amnesty International, two different pro-choice groups, the environmental protection group Greenpeace, a gun control organization and the hemp legalization group High Times.

Possibly I expect too much, but there were only seven different political groups on hand for the festival. This was the perfect opportunity for groups of any type to bring their messages to the youth. Yet, I saw nothing of planned parenthood groups, famine relief, or groups to help the home-

Shops of any true substance were also a bit scarce. If you were in the market for a tie-dyed baja or a clay bong your choice was unlimited. But if you wanted a little more than you might find in the average corner head shop you were pretty well out of luck.

The Jesus and Mary Chain was the next band of the day, and though I am not as familiar with this band as some of the others, I am now a definite fan. High energy and a melodic blend of intelligent lyrics and great musicians made this band a real highlight.

The high-energy Seattle band Soundgarden was next. I've been a slightly devoted fan of this band for a while and, in all truthfulness, the band left me a little flat. I'd never seen them before, but I expected better. They performed only three songs from their album "Badmotorfinger," and the rest of their seven-song set was older tunes.

Ice Cube was next, and if you've never witnessed this guy in concert you've denied yourself one



TED KADAU IR

hell of an adrenalin rush. Working the crowd through recent and past work, the man had the crowd worked into a frenzy from the first word. This was my first time to witness a rap performance, and it was bliss and above. The energy in the crowd was enough to make the head light and the heart speed. Good stuff.

The energy projected by Ice Cube hit an apex later as Ministry took the stage. Alternative thrash with a mix of stage theatrical bizarre, Ministry drove its set home with a heinous vengeance. With the skeletons of various barnyard animals scattered throughout the stage and more leather than an S&M convention, Ministry did something that many have tried and few have succeeded at.

Headlining for this years' Lollapalooza was the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and possibly more than any other band of the day the Chili Peppers pulled all stops and lifted the audience to a level of funk and sex-madness that only these men can induce. Covering material from their past three albums and playing well over an hour one could not go away unpleased. The stage show was impressive, and lead yeller Anthony Kiedis bounded over the stage bass strummer Flea kept the bass line constant while sporting only his BVD's and tube socks.

The only damper to the performance was the unusually wet circumstances. It rained throughout the Chili Peppers performance. Draped in my concert blanket, fastened at the neck by a "Rock the Vote" button, my roommate told me I looked like Robin Hood with an attitude. Get me a towel Little John, I replied.

The true festival is a dying animal. Awash in the politics of the moment and the greed of the powers that be, though, in retrospect, the time was grand.

OUT OF THE SILENCE

1992 Royal Purple Still Available

If things got too hectic in May with finals, packing and telling friends "goodbye," don't panic. You can still pick up your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple.

Take your receipt and/or student I.D. to Kedzie
103 (east of the Union) to verify your purchase. Also,
a limited number of yearbooks are available for
those who didn't purchase theirs in the fall.

Cost: \$20 for students; \$25 for non-students



Kedzie 103 532-6555

1/2 price sale

The 1991-92 K-State Campus Directory is still available in Kedzie 103.

The directory has campus office numbers, advertisements and some coupons which are still current. The next directory will be published in late September or early October.

Get your copy today.



Kedzie 103 532-6555

Local bands' demos on sale in Manhattan

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

There are several demos by local bands currently on sale in Manhattan.

The Moving Van Goghs' brand new demo, "Octaphenia," is the first by a hometown band to be released on CD.

Recorded in Kansas City at City Spark studios earlier this year, it was produced by the band and offers three original songs. It's good psychedelic power pop with the emphasis on melody.

"Machines in the Garden" stands out as a mature, yet simple track. The lyrics are smart and the songwriting is solid.

"Air-Conditioned Infinite Dream" explores the some weirder guitar noise.

Manhattan's Roach Factory is a constantly evolving band.

The "Freeloader EP" catches the group right in the middle of everything.

It features four songs recorded in Kansas City at Sound+Light studios.

"Pretty Pretty" is just that, while "Gecko Man" explores a more dynamic side to the band.

Roach Factory's new release, "Louder Than Lawrence," has an ironic, yet true, ring to it.

It was recorded this year in Lawrence, and it manages to be heavier and riffier than anything Lawrence has ever produced.

Roach Factory is a true original, opting for chunky grooves on this four-song tape. Nobody anywhere has a sound like this

"Smaugstack" is pop heaven, and "Sawtooth" is slow, grinding hell.

The six originals on Truck Stop Love's first demo, "Truck Stop Love," were recorded last year.

Basically a straightforward rock 'n'

roll band, Truck Stop Love opts for catchy vocal melodies and loud guitars and drums.

This demo was recorded on a 4-track reel-to-reel, so sound quality isn't the best here. But, the performances are great.

"For Awhile" and "Dear Lincoln" real-

REVIEW

ly showcase the group's penchant for pop songs.

This year, Truck Stop Love recorded a second demo, "Truck Stop Love." Same title, different demo.

Recorded this year, this eight-song demo has the same feel as the first, but it sounds a little better.

There's definitely more experimenting on this one as well.

"Hi-tone" is a rocker with some impressive improvisational work, and "Fire Down" has some real twang in it.

"The Way," "Amphetamine" and "Fried" are three songs stuck together and done in one take that will leave you humming all day.

Vitreous Humor has put together "Excedrin Wamp."

This Topeka band's first tape is strong.
Seven original songs recorded last year
find them playing simple, catchy rock
songs.

"In My Winterland" is a danceable gem, and "Dead and Gone" is a slow, brooding song.

Expect something new (tentatively titled "Whipped") from Vitreous Humor soon.

There are new recordings constantly being made by local talent. At press time, demos from local favorites Puke Weasel and Dr. Zeus were in the making.

'Stull' crypt full of good tunes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"The Urge Overkill Stull EP" is the new release from these soon-to-be-super-stars.

The photo gracing the front of the sixsong EP is an abandoned church built in a graveyard in Stull, Kan. The town has been condemned as evil, for, as legend has it, the church is one of the seven gateways to hell.

A Neil Diamond cover opens the EP. The band glides through "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" like every word was gospel. Anyone familiar with Urge Overkill will agree that Neil Diamond is a natural progression of the U.R.G.E. way of life.

"Stull (Part 1)" is a laid back tune with National Kato's guitar sauntering in and out of Blackie Onassis' mellow drumming. It's immediately catchy, and if you're not careful, it will get stuck in your head all day.

So will Kato's wailing guitar on "Goodbye to Guyville."

MOVIES ON VIDEO

Shining Through: B
Father of the Bride: A
Bugsy: C+
Grand Canyon: D+
Star Trek VI: BMy Girl: B+
JFK: A+

Cape Fear: A
Hand That Rocks the Cradle: B
Hook: C+
Rush: B
Great Mouse Detective: BShakes the Clown: A
Stop or My Mom Will Shoot: C



ALL SHOWS STARTING FRIDAY

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UNIVERSAL SOLDIER R
BATMAN RETURNS PG-13
UNLAWFUL ENTRY R
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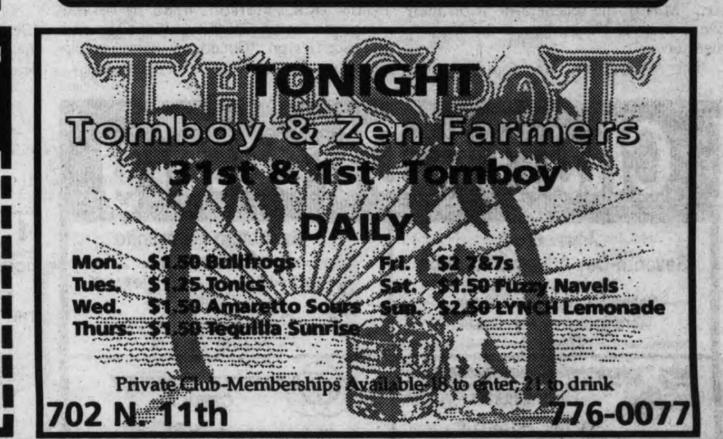
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Starting salary \$4.25/hr. Deadline for submission of applications is Monday, August 3rd.



LAFENE HEALTH CENTER AUGUST HOURS

During August the clinic will operate on the following schedule:

Aug 3-7Center closed, No Services
Aug 3-7CENTER OPEN 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Aug 8-9Center Closed, No Services
Aug 10-14CENTER OPEN 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
NO "AFTER HOURS SERVICES"

Aug 15-16 Center Closed, No Services

Aug 17RESUME REGULAR

8 a.m.-Midnight HOURS

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER 532-6544

This is the last Collegian of the summer session.

Watch for the Preview issue which will be distributed during registration.

things North at Dall &

of the Collegian
will be Aug. 14

Class work displays abundant on campus

DIANE HUTCHISON

Collegian

The K-State Union Art Gallery is not the only place where art displays can be seen on campus.

Displays of class work can be seen in many different buildings that have either wall or window space for displays.

Some buildings have formal display areas. Such areas include Gallery Six in the basement of the Art Building and the Chang Gallery upstairs in Seaton Hall.

"We do lots of displays, especially in a department like this," said Gary Woodward, head of the Department of Art. "Mostly the teachers do it on their own initiative. They organize the displays themselves."

The Art Building has some window

cases and some board spaces in the hallway by the department office. Other classrooms in the building also have boards right outside the doors.

"The person who wants the space usually just tacks up a sign," said Bob Clore, associate professor of art.

Some students are required to exhibit their work for class or for credit toward their degrees. For example, Bachelor of Fine Arts majors are required to exhibit their work.

"At one time, we had a visual merchandising class that put together window displays as part of the class work," said Mary Don Peterson, head of of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design. "Outside of that class, the displays are taken care of by instructors." That class is now part of a promotions program. There have been other organized efforts to put together window displays.

"At Open House, there was a plan for a window display to be done by the promotion students that was built into promoting the college," Peterson said.

"We also hope to tie up that third-floor window to multicultural diversity with some displays of native costumes and accessories."

Robert Condia, associate professor of architecture, said the Department of Architecture has some organization for its formal displays in the Chang Gallery.

Condia said there is also a place called "Seaton Street," which is a nickname for the wall spaces outside the architecture dean's office.

"On Seaton Street, we're organized as far as when we can put things up," Condia said.

Many of the teachers will have work hanging up as part of the class work, Condia said.

"We have a standard procedure where the students do the assignments, then they hang them up and critique them in class," he said.

The first floor of Cardwell Hall also contains window cases that are shared by the physics and mathematics departments.

"It's a little bit of work to change displays," said James Legg, head of the physics department, "so ours tends to stay up some time.

Instructors also use display areas to exhibit their work.

Church Directory

Manhattan

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

600 Laramie—at 6th St.
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service Sat. 11 a.m.
776-5533



First Church of the Nazarene

"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."

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8th & Leavenworth 537-0518
8:30 Early Worship 9:30-10:30 Church School
10:30 Coffee and Conversation
11:00-Noon Regular Worship



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Harris H. Waltner, Pastor
Church School 8:30 a.m.
Worship 9:45 a.m.



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Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

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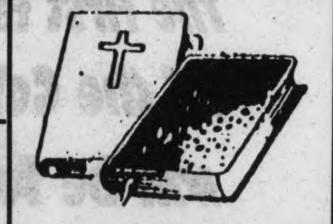
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Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F

Confessions—3:30 p.m. Saturday
Rev. Keith Webber Sister Rose Wallers, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

THE RESIDENTS of Jardine Terrace Family Housing Community would like to thank President Wefald and his staff for their amiable resolution in the matter of the construction of the new athletic complex. We appreciate your prompt and considerate response to our concerns, Charles Walters, Executive Mayor.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

Furniture, dishes, clothes, niknaks, collectibles, pots & pans, etc. etc. etc. etc. 1304 Pillsbury Dr.

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CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJCR.

5 Employment

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See

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7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

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(continued on page 23)

(continued from page 22)

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16 Lost and Found

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24 Roommate Wanted

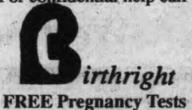
- ATTENTION DECEMBER graduates- male roommate needed for first semester. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Own room. Share utilities with two others. Call Mike at 776-3281 after July 1, leave message.
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- NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath, Wood-way Apartment \$182 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Contact Heather at (913)749-5488 soon.
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40 Office Supplies

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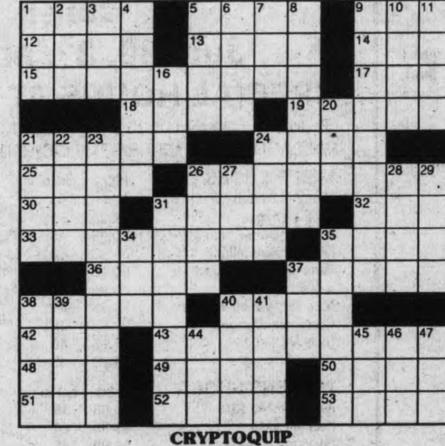
By Eugene Sheffer

22 Rhine

feeder

exhibition

Crossword



1-15

QZZFJ SRDYH UXZQ OMYE UYMA, LULK FLK

"SDZLJZ JLKJ, XZ

HLAZ HY QZZF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILL OUR CAREFREE BUTCHER'S BUSINESS TAKE A TURN FOR THE WURST?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals W

- 1 Beaver Cleaver's dad 5 Employed passenger 12 Water, to Juan 13 Crenshaw's cry 14 Kimono sash 15 Unexpected winner 17 Legal matter 18 Drive out 19 Nuisances
- 21 Small sounds Spain 31 Morse of Loki sated

dream'

- **ACROSS** 2 Turkish dish 37 Handled title 3 Robot clumsily 38 Light drama 4 Sioux refractor molan bankrupt 42 "Norma 6 Variety 43 In small amounts ing 48 Grampus sounds 49 Dutch treat? more abstruse 50 Spicy 9 Equine stew exhibit 51 Sandra or Ruby 10 Incite 52 French 16 Cry's painter 53 White or Blue DOWN 20 Bring to amount 24 Descartes 1 Small, a close 25 Laughing Solution time: 24 mins 26 Collects in a group 30 Gold, in and moral 32 Daughter
- 23 Thing on 24 Regret-5 Disputed sightings 8 Becomes 11 Skip over compansoft mass 21 Norse god GADS SEA ATOM
 AGITATOR SILO
 SAMISENS SEER
 NIP OBERON
 SNAGS ANON
 RACY PRINTER
 SIN TERSE PEP
 LEVERET WINE
 ERST AESIR
 BIKINI AMA 33 Compen-35 Flight student's
- 26 Steward and Steiger 7 Stammer- 27 Pindaric work 28 African river 29 Walk heavily 31 Confined 10 restricted 34 DDE's opponent 35 Game fish 37 Pecan or pumpkin 38 Goad 39 Steak order 40 North Carolina cape 41 The highest point 44 Nuptial phrase 45 Yale man 46 Every ANIL SAMOVARS NENE TRIREMES SEED SID RIOT one 47 New Guinea 36 Vegetable Yesterday's answer 1-15 port

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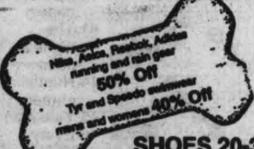
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